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Threat to Euro-laws since 1957

EC challenges court's Delors signature ruling

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission will lodge a desperate appeal against a Court of Justice ruling that could invalidate almost all legislation emanating from Brussels since the Community was founded in

The dispute, which threw the legal department into turmoil yesterday, has arisen over the procedure for sign-

ing Commission judgments.
The European court ruled that the Commission had broken its own rules by allowing a single commissioner to sign judgments when they should have been authorised by Jacques Delors, the Commission president, and the secretary-general.
The Commission has been

given two months to appeal against the ruling, which M "too rigid an interpretation". Commission sources said the EC would move fast to limit the damage caused by the

Confusion reigned in the corridors of the Commis-sion's Breydel building yester-day as officials tried to estab-

* TASIDE Ulster talks

to resume

Leaders of the four main constitutional parties in agreed that formal talks on the province's future should begin as soon as possible. Their statement, suggested for the first time that they were in favour of the talks resuming before

the general election.
Bridges rebuilt, page 4

Centre points The Liberal Democrats are wooing Conservative voters to achieve 20 per cent support for the first time. according to a Gallup poll for The Daily Telegraph. Labour had a half-point lead over the Tories with 37.5 per cent Page 2

Iraq reponds Iraq sent a letter to the UN just before a security council deadline for the destruction of Scud factories

Care order

The army major's wife who ran over and killed his lover was sent to a psychiatric hospital after admitting manslaughter. She will be under supervision for a

Mother free

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A woman jailed for drowing her six-week-old son was freed after the murder conviction was

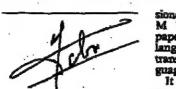
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Senior Communist party, defence and government officials have been implicated in an illicit billion rouble scheme to privatise a Moscow airfield... Page 7

Births, marriages,

Food and Drink.





signature is reproduced above, put his name to 8,000 documents each year in all nine languages, he would take 70 hours with his black Mont Blanc pen to complete the task. Normally the documents are issued in six languages but occa-sionally versions in nine languages are necessary.

court ruling was merely a legal anomaly or whether it could force the overstretched legal department to the brink of collapse. However, one commercial lawyer said yes-terday: "I think it's safe to say jobs are on the line. There's a feeling that there are people running for cover."

The ruling was handed down after a group of 14 polyvinyl chloride companies ap-pealed against a £17.5 mil-lion fine imposed by the Commission in March 1989.

Although the court did not quibble with the Commission's finding that the com-panies, which included Shell and ICI, had been operating a cartel, it found that the own rules and the fine was quashed. Some documents had been altered in translation and the action against the cartel had not been prop-

erly authorised.

It is the last point which has caused the greatest alarm in Brussels, since few of the 8,000 judgments reached by the Commission each year are "properly authorised" ac-cording to its own rules. Competition rulings are decided by 17 commissioners who meet once a week. Draft judg-ments, produced in English, French and German, are attached to the minutes of each meeting and these are then signed by M Delors and David Williamson, the Com-

mission's secretary-general. However, the Spanish, Italian and Dutch translations of the judgments are usually signed by only one commissioner, to ease the burden on M Delots. Although most papers are reproduced in six translated into the nine lan-

guages used by EC members. It emerged yesterday that many documents have been many documents have been signed by Jean Dondelinger, the little-known Luxembourg culture commissioner. "He's often the only one around the building." one official explaned.

Although the court's ruling could invalidate most Com-mission judgments, it is the decisions made by the fourth of the organisation's 23 directorate-generals (DG4) which are particularly vulnerable. DG4 deals with competition policy and the ruling may clear the way for companies to reclaim millions of pounds in fines, imposed by Brussels as part of its purge on cartels in the past few years.
The chemical carrel ruling

is particularly embarrassing for Sir Leon Brittan; as competition commissioner he is in charge of DG4, although he did not hold the post when the Commission imposed the fine in 1989. It has been a bad year for DG4. It is the fourth time since Christmas that the court has found that the Commission either exceeded its powers or misinterpreted them and appeals against EC edicts from British Aerospace, the Dutch postal service and La Cinq, the French private television channel, have all been

Legal experts at the Breydel building — which the Comafter it was evacuated from the asbestos-riddled Berlaymont building — said yester-day that it was unlikely that the practice of nettoyage de texte could be changed. This is the system by which multilingual legal experts translate Commission judgments and one commissioner signs the

translations. As a result, Article 12 of the Commission's own rules, which stipulates that the president and the secretary-general must sign all translations. may have to be changed. The court has to decide if that is just a grammatical change or whether it is sub-stantial," one Commission

Nadir fraud trial to be kept short and simple

By RICHARD DUCE AND COLIN NARBROUGH

A HIGH Court judge yesterday responded to the controversy over the length of complex fraud cases by insisting that the trial of Asil Nadir should be short and straightforward.

Mr Justice Tucker said that the trial of Mr Nadir, the former head of the collapsed Polly Peck business empire. should be centred on no more than ten charges. At a pretrial hearing of Mr Nadir's case at the Central Criminal Court the judge told the prosecution: "Six charges will do, I might contemplate ten. Ifyou can't get convictions on ten charges you won't be able to get convictions on 20. I don't want the indictment cluttered up with charges." His comments come two

weeks after the collapse of the second Guinness trial when Mr Justice Henry said a radical reform was needed in the presentation of complicated City fraud trials. Mr Justice Tucker's intervention will be seen as an attempt by the judiciary to tackle the problem from within the legal

Earlier this week; government sources indicated that it was possible a new and simplified fraud charge, simil-Continued on page 16, col 3 try to win the political argu-



Pause for thought: Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, shoeless, garlanded and head covered, visiting a Sikh temple in Edinburgh yesterday. He is in Scotland to take part in the debate on its constitutional future

IRA rush-hour bomb injures 30 at station

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

gers in 19 minutes.

accent rang the London office

8.15am giving a recognised codeword and saying there were bombs at main line sta-

of Ulster Television at

A TIME bomb exploded yes-terday in a lavatory on a platform at London Bridge station at the height of the morning rush hour, injuring 30 people, closing every main line station in the capital and halting the Underground sys-

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scot-land Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said he was satisfied the attack was "a typical, irresponsible, criminal and callous act carried out by the IRA". An inadequate warning was given, and the homb, isting of two pounds of high explosive, "was designed

Many of the injured were struck by flying glass or de-bris. Some of the victims walked the quarter mile from the station, in Southwark on the south bank of the Thames, to Guy's hospital and admitted themselves Those who had suffered shock concussion and abrasions, were taken to Guy's by ambulances. Of the 28 people treated, four suffered what were described as moderately

serious wounds. John Major and other senior politicians condemned the attack, and Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, said he hoped the bomb was not intended to coincide with the pre-general election period. "An election campaign is all about persuading people about ideas, principles and policies — it is not using bombs and bullets in order to

ment." he said. With central tions. No details of any time London traffic in disarray of detonation or individual and many commuters trying station were given. to reach their offices on foot Police were told of the the economic cost of the exwarning at 8.20am. The plosion was put at millions of bomb exploded at 8.29am as pounds. About 400 Under-ground trains were halted

one train was pulling alongside one of the platforms and another had arrived a few and sent back to their depots minutes earlier. Police and as the system was emptied of tens of thousands of passentransport officials put into operation emergency procedures which have been used The bomb was planted in the men's toilet between platforms three and four yestertransport system in the past day morning. According to police, a man with an Irish

The explosion blew shattered glass 40 feet across the tracks and wrenched a metalframed door off its hinges.

Bellamy joins last plea to save Twyford Down

BY MICHAEL DYNES AND MICHAEL MCCARTHY

ELEVEN of the most senior figures in conservation make a final appeal today for the last section of the M3 to be built in a tunnel under Twyford Down, Hampshire, to save one of the most protected landscapes in England.

In a letter to The Times, a copy of which has been delivered to John Major, the Il signatories, including David Bellamy, of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, ask the government not to preside over "destruction of an area of quite extraordinary conser-

vation and archaeological

The letter will be accompanied today by a large-scale protest by Friends of the Earth and the Twylord Down Association to mark the expiry at midnight tonight of the legal restriction on entry by the contractors to one of the two sites of special scientific interest. From tomorrow, with the required four months' notice having been Continued on page 16, col 6

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Caesar's dating puzzle leaps the years

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

1F Gioacchino Rossini were still alive he might be forgiven for describing as premature celebrations to mark his 200th birthday. Indeed the Italian composer could quite legitimately claim to be 48 years old, despite being born in

Along with about 60,000 Britons, Rossini was a leap year baby, born on February 29 and, unlike people cele-brating birthdays annually, he appeared to cheat time. That select company has become associated with some curious behaviour which strikes a chill in the hearts of confirmed bachelors and misogynists. For tradition dictates that on this day women can make marriage

proposals to men.

The credit for the leap year statistical curiosity, which turns ap roughly every four years, rests at the door of Julius

Caesar. While most of his countrymen seemed content to build roads, take baths and suppress the odd uprising, Caesar tried to come to terms with the news that the Earth does not go round the Sun in a neat 365 or 366-day cycle but instead takes 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 45.9747 seconds. Without swift action, by AD150 Christmas would be falling in autumn and Easter

in the winter time. The leap year solution, proposed in 46BC by Sosigenes, an Egyptian astronomer, was to make every fourth year 366 days and lose a day from intervening years. The system was revised by Emperor Augustus and Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 to create the modern

The concept of the leap century was also introduced so that only centuries that could be divided by 400 were leap years. Consequently 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, which explains why

Rossini is 48 rather than 50. Where the tradition of allowing women to propose originates is less clear. The celebrated tradition is said to date back to St Patrick who, after a riot at a numery run by St Bridget, also known as St Bride, agreed to allow the girls to pop the question in leap years.

The plight of single men north of the border must be a matter of particular concern. A Scottish woman's right to propose in a leap year even has the full packing of the law ever since Queen Margaret passed the 1288 Act entitling a woman to "be-speak the man she

likes". ☐ Today Suzanne Dlucik, aged 36, and her daughter Lisa, aged nine, of Wroughton, Wiltshire, celebrate their ninth and second official birthdays respectively. Both were born on Leap



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SAS men froze to death in Iraqi desert

BY MICHAEL EVANS

EFENCE CORRESPONDENT DETAILS of the courageous last few hours of four SAS men who died behind Iraqi lines in the Gulf war were disclosed at inquests in Oxford yesterday. One SAS man described how he had carried the body of a comrade for more than 24 hours to prevent it falling into the hands of the Irapis.

Two of the men froze to death in appulling weather conditions. The other two were shot in firefights with Iraai troops.

The first official details of the events that led to the deaths of the soldiers emerged at the inquest hearings which were held amid tight security. All the SAS witnesses spoke from behind a screen and none of their names was divulged. One key witness was unable to attend because he is still recovering from injuries sustained in the

The two who died from hypothermia were Lance Corporal Stephen Lane, aged 27. and Sergeant Vincent Phillips, aged 36. Both were mar-ried. Their companions, who died from gunshot wounds were Corporal David Denbury, aged 36, and Private Robert Consiglio, aged 24. Neither was married.

Corporal Denbury's body was the only one brought back by the SAS. The other three were returned by the Iraqis under the auspices of the International Red Cross after the war.

During the inquest on Corporal Denbury, born in Newport. Gwent, the SAS witness said he carried the dead man's body back to the patrol base. Corporal Denbury met his death during an exchange h the enemy on Februar 21. The witness said: "He called my name. I saw that he had been hit."

Air Commodore Anthony Balfour, a pathologist, told the inquest that Corporal Denbury had died from a single bullet in the chest. "I would have expected the wound to have been fatal within a matter of minutes." he said. Corporal Denbury was awarded a posthumous Military Medal.

Lance Corporal Lane had been in a two-man team on a Continued on page 16, col 8

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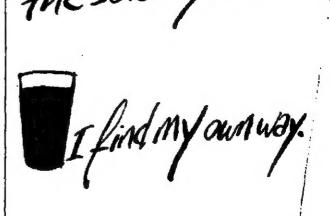
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Most use Feb 29th to harmonize the calendar with the solar year.





Bomb victims describe terror of blast that once again brought massive disruption to London

Bravery of railwayman praised after blast

of gas. A train had just gone out. We started clearing

people off the platform. A

couple of girls in their twen-

ties seemed in a pretty bad way. There was a bloke who

looked badly injured. He was covered in blood."

Glen McClelland, aged

27, was discharged from Guy's Hospital after treat-

ment for cuts and shock. He

had been sitting on a bench

close to the lavarories where

the bomb was planted. Mr

McClelland, a computer en-

gineer from East Finchley,

explosion. Shards of glass

and other debris showered over the top of the train

between me and platform

four. Instinctively, I turned away from the blast but

something cut me behind

Alexandra Hussey and Katie Breton, both aged 13 and pupils at the Italia Con-

ti Stage School, in central

London, had arranged to

meet on platform four on

their way to school. Each

been injured. They only dis-

when they arrived at school.

were both safe

my ear."

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A TRAIN conductor was London Bridge station yesterday after he went to the aid of a man who was in the lavatory where the bomb had been planted when it

Simon Gibb, the conduc-tor, said: "I had just got off my train from Littlehampton on platform 12 when I heard a dull thud. I rushed over to platforms three and four. I went into the gents tollets which is on the same level as platform three and four and found this man staggering around. He had cuts all over his face and his lips were three times the normal size. I escorted him out of the toilet and sat him down on the platform where I gave him what first aid I could. I told him that he wouldn't win any beauty contests for a while which made him

smile a little. There was another man lying on the platform out-side the toilet who was severely injured. There was blood coming from his head and I could see cuts to his face. The toilets were com-

pletely blow apart."
Sir Bob Reid, British Rail's chairman, described Mr Gibb as a hero for risking his life in helping the man from the lavatory.

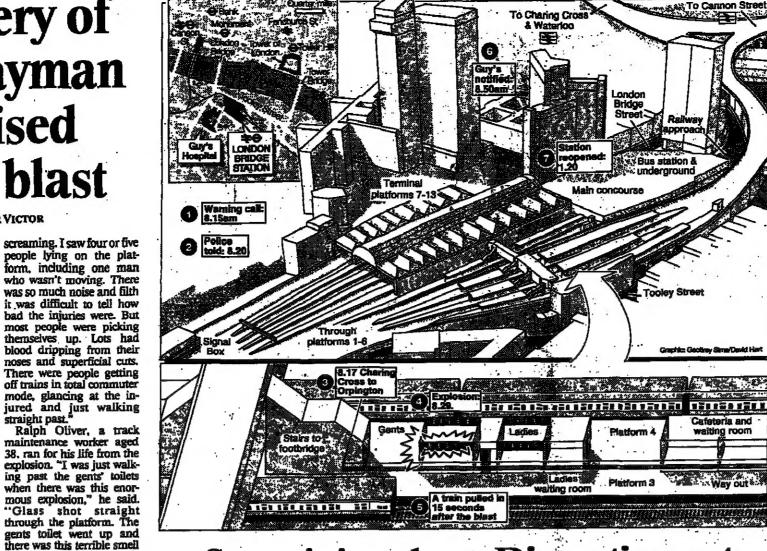
The 8.17am train from Charing Cross to Orpington was waiting at platform four when the bomb, planted in one of two lavatory cubicles between platforms three and four, went off. Windows in the lavatory and train shattered shower-

ing passengers with glass. Hubert Cranmer, aged 79, was walking to the lava-tories when he was blown off his feet by the blast. He landed six inches from the edge of the platform. "I was knocked through the air like the man on the flying tra-peze," he said. "I'm not a was lucky. I'm not sure about everything that hap-pened. They say I blacked

out for about two minutes." Mr Cranmer, of Bexley, Kent, said: "When I came to I could see the train windows had been blown in. People were wandering about. There was no panic, everyone seemed very calm, but I couldn't hear properly. I saw a few people with blood running down their faces but I didn't know where I was." He was treat-

ed for shock
Andy Anderson, production editor with the Weekend Financial Times, said that the bomb went off after many people from the Orpington train had left the platform. "A train pulled in 15 seconds after the blast if it had been a bit earlier then the casualties would have been a lot worse."

He had just walked past the lavatories when the bomb went off. "It was quite calm apart from a few young girls who were



Some injured walked to Guy's

BLEEDING, bruised, and deafened by the blast, sever-al of the victims of yester-day's bomb attack walked the quarter mile from London Bridge station to Guy's hospital and admitted themselves to the accident and emergency unit.

Less mobile commuters, who had suffered shock. concussion and abrasions, were ferried to Guy's by a shuttle service of ambu-lances, alerted shortly after 8.45am. Of the 28 people treated, four suffered what were described as moderately serious wounds.

Psychiatric staff were called in to counsel the walking wounded. "The team will begin to talk them through the trauma. The victims are still in shock but they will all have a reaction, particularly when they begin to read about what most victims

happened to them, " said a hospital spokesman. Major-General Norman

Kirby, director of accident and emergency services at Guy's, was surprised and relieved at the low casualty toll. "Normally, with this sort of blast one would expect gross injuries: limbs to be torn off and mutilated. They are so lucky to have survived what could have been a really disastrous ex-

plosion," he said. "One man suffered wounds to his eyes and face. but his sight is not in jeopardy. Another has face and jaw wounds and will require dental surgery. The third has face injuries and the fourth man suffered back and chest injuries. We expect they will be with us for about a week."

Hospital staff

Disruption puts capital on its feet

LONDONERS and commuters to the capital yesterday refused to let disruption from the London Bridge bomb stop them going about their business.

Some journeys that normally take an hour turned. into endurance tests four: times as long. A lounge suit army tramped the pave-ments towards the city centre as buses, groaning under the weight of passen gers, passed by.

With 15 British Rail stations and the entire Underground system closed on police advice, thousands of commuters were stranded far from their destinations.

BR said that the situation could have been worse as most of the 500,000 who commute into the capital on up to 1,000 trains between ved by the time the decision

was taken, at 9:10am, to close stations.

The brunt of the disruption was borne by travellers on later trains that were stopped at stations outside the main termini and by the 300,000 passengers who could not come in on the Underground,

A few gave up, but many walked for more than five miles to their offices or shared cabs. Others formed long queues for buses or hirched lifts from motorists. Thousands more waited for up to two hours until suburban Underground stat-ions resumed operations. The Association of Lon-

don Authorities estimated that the disruption will cost businesses in the capital more than £8 million in lost

The Automobile Association said that because most people had not been aware of the bomb before leaving home, it had not been responsible for a huge jam that had traffic at a standstill during the morning in the Aldwych and Holborn areas. That had been caused by a traffic light fault.

More disruption arose on the Victoria Embankment, where army bomb disposal experts exploded an unan-ended briefcase.

One secretary, Catherine Stott, walked from Marble Arch to London Bridge to get to work. "My feet are killing me and I will need the whole weekend to recov-er," she said. "Central London was mayhem. I must have seen a thousand cabs and not one of them was

By mid-afternoon, all mainline stations, except Charing Cross and the south side of London Bridge, which had restricted services, were running

Bombers may try to hit election

Senior political figures on the campaign trail
could become
targets for the
IRA, writes
Stewart Tendler

Cotland Yard's anti-ter-Drurist experts now have little doubt that the IRA will try to capitalise on the general election. The ques-tion is whether they will continue the tempo of their current campaign with spasmodic attacks like yesterday's, increase the strikes or search for one devastating blow.

Special Branch officers, responsible for the protecresponsible for the protection of political VIPs, have been debating how the IRA might take advantage of the election. Few officers doubt that the Home Secretary's hope vesterday Secretary's hope yesterday that the IRA keeps vioience out of the hustings will prove to be wishful thinking.

The drive for informa-

certain to intensify in the next few weeks, as the future responsibility for assessing terrorist threats is being reviewed within the Home Office. A decision is expected soon on whether MIS should take

over the police intelligence role on the mainland. The 1992 general elec-tion will be the first since 1974 with a full scale and long-running IRA main-land campaign in opera-tion. By the time of the 1979 general election the IRA was already turning towards spectacular at-tacks rather than constant campaigns.

Now they have turned back to a mixture of I very to a mixture of strategies rarely allowing a few weeks to pass without an attack from an active service unit thought to be securely established somewhere in the London suburbs.

Special Property and comments of the comments of the

Special Branch will commit many of the 100 or so officers responsible for protection to the main fig. ures in the election supported by other officers in London and the provinces. that VIP targets will be well protected, the IRA could probe for weakness-

es in unexpected places. The London Bridge bomb' demonstrates the ease with which the active service unit can cause severe difficulties at the minimum of risk or expo-sure. The attack was the fourth attempt to snarl up the London commutter system with a tactic which system with a factic which began almost a year ago. Last February bombs at Paddington and Victoria stations killed one man. In December mainline sta-tions and the London Underground were shut down by attacks.

Although police and transport authorities have become well versed in handling the emergencies the IRA have varied their tactic by moving from the be-ginning of the week to a Friday. Their use of a blanket warning leaves the au-thorities with little choice but to close down the sys-tem wholesale.

Poll shows surge in Lib Dem support

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Liberal Democrats have taken support from the Conservarives and Labour to break through the 20 per cent barrier for the first time, according to the latest opinion polls

(Sheila Gunn writes).
The Gallup poll in The Daily Telegraph today shows the two main political parties virtually level, with a surge in support for the Liberal Democrats. The poll puts Labour at 37.5 per cent: Conservative 37 per cent and Liberal Dem-

ocrats 20 per cent. It confirms the pattern of other polls this month that indicate a hung parliament, with no party winning a clear majority in the general elec-tion. Until Paddy Ashdown's admission of an affair with his secretary, the Liberal Democrats had been scoring around 15 per cent.

The party's surge in support has also stopped either the Conservatives or Labour recording support consistently around 40 per cent.

Other national opinion polls published this month also showed Labour and Conservatives almost neck and neck. Labour's support has wavered between 37 and 42 per cent and the Conserva-tives between 38 and 40 per cent. The Liberal Democrats had swung between 15 and 19 per cent and the other parties scored four or five

The latest Gallup poll was taken between Februry 19 and 25, involving 1.850 adults in more than 150

Spens ruling is delayed

A decision on whether Lord Spens should be formally acquitted of charges of fraud and false accounting arising out of the Guinness takeover of Distillers has been de-ferred. Mr Justice Henry had been due to rule yesterday on Lord Spens's application for an acquittal. A decision is expected next week. The Serious Fraud Office

decided not to proceed against the former merchant banker after his trial was halted when psychiatrists advised Mr Justice Henry that his codefendant Roger Seelig could no longer defend himself.

Fire kills three

Three young children died after fire swept through their home in Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, yesterday. They were a boy and girl aged three and a boy aged 18 months. The fire was believed of to have started when foamfilled furniture caught light in the living room. Neighbours were woken shortly after 3am when the children's babysitter, thought to be an aunt, discovered the fire. Fire-men in breathing gear carried the children out of the house but were not able to resuscitate them.

Moving bridge

Three men will today coax a 260ft, 2,000-ton bridge along a two-mile stretch of the M4, on the English approach to the Severn Bridge. The section was closed last night for the 18-hour operation. The bridge will be lowered onto three driverless trailers which will be guided by remote control one-and-a-half miles along the motor-

Travel firms eye oldies' gold

By Harvey Elliott, travel correspondent

THE dawning realisation - the latest politically acceptable way of describing people of more mature years - are not only inceasing in number but have more than their share of spare cash has finally hit the travel industry. After years of assiduously wooing the 25 to 34-year-old group through brochures

and advertisements showing only lithe young things, the leisure industry is switching tactics in an attempt to at-



tract the oldies - and their

money.

British Airways Holidays surprised itself with the discovery that virtually half the number of long haul travellers were aged over 45, while the number of people under 34 was dropping year by year. The over-45s made up 46 per cent of travellers on the airline's Worldwide holi-

day programme last year, compared with only 37 per cent in 1990. Early retirement, higher discretionary income and greater propen-sity to travel, they said, heralded the "coming of the grey traveller".

The British Tourist Authority has also espoused the cause of older people after studying a research paper produced in the United States. Between now and 2000, it learned, the population would grow by seven per cent and the ranks of the middle aged (from 35 to 54 years) would go up by 28 per

cent and reach 8! million. The youth market is shrinking rapidly, with seven million fewer in the 25 to 34year-old group. The spending power of these youngsters will drop by \$38 billion.

BTA chairman William

Davis has spread the word to 10,000 senior figures in the leisure industry through the trade magazine "Tourism

Explosion aftermath: Sir Bob Reid, Alexandra Hussey and Commander George Churchill-Coleman.

Enterprise". "What we eat; what we wear; where, how and when we travel; what we buy and why we buy it; and what we do with our leisure time — all this is liable to change, Older people, he said, develop interests in history, archaeology, the arts and other subjects. They are health conscious and want fitness centres as well as medical services "which don't break the bank".

Places like Florida are very good at selling the idea that retirement should both be fun and exciting. They offer the enticing prospect of a new life in a "carefree adult condominium community".

But he warned against patronising future customers. "We must beware using terms like old and elderly in promotional activities. Re-search shows that 80 per cent of people over 40 feel 15 years younger than their ac-tual age. They like to be por-trayed as attractive and vital," he said.

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National unity a priority, MPs say

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE next Conservative government should make a priority of restoring social cohesion, according to a pamphlet published yesteron the other". day by the One Nation group of MPs.

The document from the largely centre-left backbench group, which claims 24 supporters on the government front bench, warns that future problems in society are likely to come not from organised labour but from the misery of the disconnect-

the guiding principle for the next decade must be "to cre-

are a sense of national unity

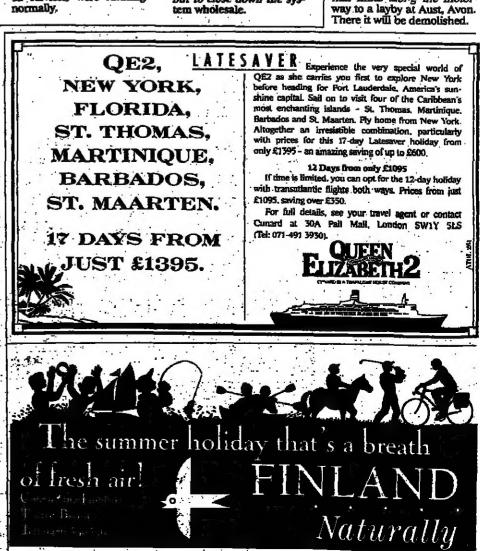
'ed in our society". David Howell, a former cabinet minister, says in a foreword to One Nation 2000, which lists 33 MPs on its cover, that "the overriding concern of national leadership in the years towards 2000 must be to bind our society together". The pamphlet expresses concern about "ever-rising crime, mindless vandalism, weak neighbour-hood loyalty" and says that

resist the drive to anarchy on the one hand and the predations of selfish libertarianism On the economic front, it appears to back the creation of an independent Bank of

England by suggesting that monetary management, should be distanced from politics. "A more independent central monetary authority in Britain may well be

Warning that the scope for extra spending is limited, it suggests that if a modern transport infrastructure is to be established, "resources will have to be both raised privately and hypothecated by charges and pollution levies". allowing people to exchange delays for higher quality transport, but at a price.

Saying that the millions of new shareholders do not feel involved in a new society, the MPs call for the capital owning democracy to be given more substance by prometing all forms of personal savings.



Police chief accuses BBC Rough Justice programme of misrepresenting facts

Mother jailed for drowning baby son is set free

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

for drowning her baby son her conviction for murder was ruled unsafe and

The appeal court, which had earlier quashed the conviction against Jacqueline Fletcher, aged 28, had been told that no record was kept of an interview in which she had apparently confessed the killing to a woman police officer. The six-week-old baby was originally thought to have been a cot death

After the judgment, Peter Joslin, chief constable of Warwickshire, criticised the BBC Rough Justice pro-gramme which had investigated the case, accusing it and the BBC of "misrepresenting the facts". He said that the interview had happened before tape recording was introduced as part of the Police and Criminal Evi-

The interview had not been conducted by some hard bitten member of the crime squad but by a woman officer who had herself just returned to work after the birth of her second child, Mr Joslin said on BBC radio. "We in the police are enti-tled to a little justice."

Miss Fletcher said: "I'm just glad to be out. I want to thank all the people who worked for me, including the Rough Justice team." David lessel, the programme's presenter, said: "It is this sort of case which makes up most of the bog-standard miscarriages of justice. One just wonders how many other

Lord Lane said that misleading medical evidence heard by the jury and failures by the police to follow correct procedures after Miss Fletcher's arrest and interrogation had caused the court deep concern.

Jacqueline Fletchers are out

Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice Potts, said that after her arrest, Miss Fletcher depresence of her solicitor and a police inspector, but then she had asked to be left alone with a woman police officer to talk "woman to woman". She had then, inexplicably, confessed to drowning her son and repeated the admission in a full interview. Lord

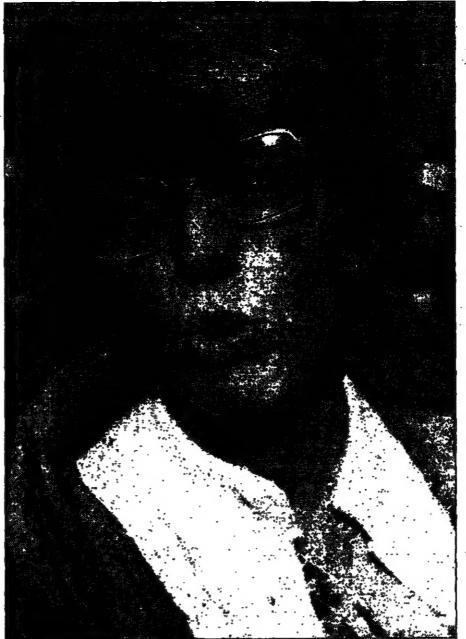
But no record was made of what was said during the interview and no mention made in any record to that effect. He said the court did

the police or the officer for the clear breach of guidance set out in the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Miss Fletcher, of Nuneaton. Warwickshire, was jailed for life by Birm-ingham Crown Court in September 1988. Her son had died in 1984 in the flat where she lived while the child's father was in iail.

Miss Fletcher was 1987 her landlady allegedly heard her tell another baby son: "If you don't shut up, I will do the same what I done to the other one." The main evidence against her was her confession in which she described how the baby struggled under water.

Her oldest child, Jason, aged ten, has been looked after by her parents while her third child, Mark, has been adopted. Ewen Smith. ber solicitor, said that it was a great injustice. "The family have suffered enormously over the last three years. Miss Fletcher has had to live with the trauma of being blamed for killing her child. She always protested her innocence. She is entitled to compensation and we will be



Jacqueline Fletcher leaving the Appeal Court after being freed yesterday

Wife who killed rival is given year's probation

PROM IAN MURRAY IN VERDEN, LOWER SAXON

band's lover by running her over, was yesterday sent for in-patient treatment for up to a year at a London psychiatric hospital by a general court-martial in Germany.

The court decided to make her subject to a Rhine army probation order, which means that she will be under supervision for only a year. Dryland had admitted manslaughter due to diminished responsibility. The court decided on leniency after hear-ing of Dryland's distress at the love affair of her husband. Major Anthony Dryland. The sentence is subject to confirmation.

Evidence yesterday showed that Major Dryland had lived a lie for months, pretending during his affair with a German woman that he still loved his wife. Dryland said that, after learning "the ap-palling truth", she had tried to kill herself.

The court listened to a recording made by military police after Dryland ran over and killed Marika Sparfeldt, her husband's lover. In it, Dryland said: "I realised that he had been lying, so cold and cruel. I felt I was going to pieces ... it was just a night-mare ... the cold, hard cruelty of what he has done to me. I couldn't stand it any more. I thought "There is only one way out of this and I have got to do it this time. I have got to kill myself'.

" I just couldn't see any-thing else because I had tried

everything else. I couldn't even think like myself any

Dryland became suspicious that her husband was having an affair on Boxing Day, 1990, just before he was due to go to the Gulf. She had insisted on going with him and their two sons to the riding club where he was in a fun ride. She said: "My husband ignored us completely He was surrounded by all of these women, horsey friends, who were literally, physically falling all over him. He was with Marika, though I didn't know her then, sitting very close and drinking out of each

other's glasses." Dryland said that she still did not want to believe her husband was having an affair and put his conduct down to drink and worries about going to the Gulf.

However letters and a love diary found later in Frau Sparfeldt's flat revealed that in the weeks before Christmas she and the major were all but living together, going out almost daily. In one of the 47 letters he sent her from the Gulf he wrote: "these times

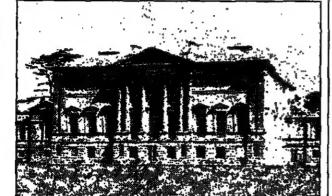
have been magical."

After the Gulf war, the major resumed the affair, the court was told. Ann Curnow, QC, for the defence, said: "He was living a lie at home. This must have made him intoler able to live with. Only three minutes' walk away were the stables where he was in the arms of Marika."

Dryland said that on the day of the killing she had gone to the stables to remind her husband to drive the babysitter home, and saw him and Frau Sparfeldt together. "I realised he was still seeing her and having an affair . . . I just started shouting and swearing," she said. She said her husband pulled her away and she decided to kill herself, and repeatedly drove her Saab into his Mercedes. She could not

band or seeing Frau Sparfeldt and running her over. Miss Curnow produced scientific evidence to refute statements by the major that his wife had repeatedly driven

remember seeing her hus-



Mansion finds a buyer at last

BY RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

NEARLY two years after it was put on the market for £2.75 million, Wardour Castle, near Tisbury in Wiltshire, may have found a buyer.

Although contracts have not yet been exchanged on the 18th century Palladian mansion, the agent Lane Fox said yesterday that it had received a formal offer on the property, the former home of Cranborne Chase school, whose governors are selling

The price is likely to be considerably less than £1 million. When the house was auctioned last December. it failed to reach its reserve of £950,000. The buyers of the

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lost? Diana puts on a

Noel Coward compact

disc. "You know

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about Mustique?" she

says. "If you stay here

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world. Everyone,

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he's a retired general? - came in a naval

uniform and had made

a row of medals from

ribbon and silver foil

Arundell family, are believed to want it partly for residen-tial use. The news will delight local people, who feared it might become a football training centre or the head-

quarters of a religious cult. The house is a textbook Georgian mansion. It was designed by James Paine and built between 1770 and 1776. According to the Pevs-ner architectural guide, it has "the most glorious Georgian interior in Wiltshire", which

includes a circular staircase. There is a huge chapel in the west wing, and in the east wing is a kitchen so large that one of the Arundell ladies is said to have had her first riding lesson around the

Lawyers question poll tax clamping

EXPERTS have questioned the legality of wheeldamping the cars of poll tax defaulters. Leeds city council is due to vote next week on introducing the scheme in an attempt to help recoup £22 million in community charge debts.

Kerry Underwood, Law Society spokesperson on the community charge, has warned that councils would be acting outside the "spirit, and probably the letter, of the law" if they clamped defaulters' cars to pressurise or embarrass them into paying their poll tax arrears.

"Bailiffs are empowered by the courts to seize goods in order to raise money to meet outstanding debts. They are not, however, empowered to carry out a campaign of

The Automobile Association has also voiced doubts about the road safety implications of the plan, saying clamped vehicles could cause an obstruction in emergencies. An AA spokeswoman said: "We are surprised, when wheelclamping is such a grey area in terms of the law, even in instances of illegal parking, to see it being used in this

Leeds city council, which intends to release defaulters' cars only when the full poll tax has been paid, or to sell them at auction to recoup the debt, has yet to draw up guidelines for bailiffs on

when and how to use clamping. "The legislation governing enforcement of community charge is widely drawn," a spokesman said. 'Clamping a non-payer's car would be the first step towards recovering unpaid

poll-tax demands. Lawyers from the Poli Tax Legal-Group said that councils could be opening them-selves up to "serious problems", particularly over establishing ownership of ve-hicles. Rob Manson, the group's director of legal research, said: "A bailiff would only be justified in interfering with, or removing a motor belongs to the charge-payer against whom they have been instructed to seize goods. The onus would be on them to prove ownership, or they

could face criminal Councils would have access to car registration records held at Swansea licensing centre, but the registered necessarily be the same person as the owner.

Two local authorities, Kirklees in West Yorkshire and Stockport in Greater Manchester, have begun using wheelclamps to immobilise cars before towtrucks arrive to stop owners driving off and, in some cases, injuring council officials.

Oxford rower had cancer

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

JOHN Hebbes, the Oxford University oarsman who collapsed and died last Tuesday while training on the Thames for a place in the Boat Race team, was suffering from an undiagnosed cancer which led to a heart attack.

A post mortem examina-tion has concluded that Mr Hebbes, aged 19, died from natural causes and the coroner will not hold an inquest, it was disclosed yesterday.

A police spokesman said that if he had seen a doctor. the tumour might have been discovered. "But because he was such a fit lad and felt OK. he didn't feel the need to visit a GP, even though the medical condition would have pro-

duced some symptoms." The 6ft 8ins tall oarsman, nicknamed "Doughboy" by his university friends because of his appente, was a second-year Oriel College mathematics undergraduate from Kingston upon Thames. He collapsed in a practice boat clutching his chest during a

The police spokesman said that a pathologist had con-cluded Mr Hebbes died from cardiac arrest hastened by a condition known as ganglioneuroma, related to a liver tumour. "It could have been dealt with quite easily with no harmful effects," he said.

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Conspiracy theory MP is branded a whinger BY ALAN HAMILTON

A CONSERVATIVE MP was branded as a whinger yester-day when he took up much of the slack in Commons debating time in an effort to clear his name. John Browne, who repre-

John Browne, who represents Winchester, was suspended from the House for 20 days in 1990 after an investigation by the select committee on members' interests ruled that he had been less than fully forthcoming on his outside earnings. Having won a place in ings. Having won a place in the ballot to introduce a Friday motion, Mr Browne seized the opportunity to complain that he and his constituents had been vic-tims of a grand and deliberate injustice, a show trial,

has been deselected by his constituency party. Yester-day, he refuted allegations that he had made £50,000 which he had not declared

It was a scream . . . 9 stolen from his company and Russell Miller, in The personal files had been used against him, that an Observ-Sunday Times Magazine tomorrow

er journalist who wrote about him had a close working relationship with Dale Campbell-Savours, a Labour member of the select committee which sentenced him. Mr Browne's impassion that he was threatened by

Richard Ryder, the government chief whip, and had been pressured by, among others, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Kenneth Baker. Meetings with those party luminaries confirmed his worst thoughts that Labour were out for the blood of a



Browne: impassioned defence fell on deaf cars

"acrimonious" divorce case had had a detrimental effect on his standing in Commons

defence fell on deaf ears. Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, told him: "I know what's really getting to your craw — the fact that you have been done when a lot of your friends are making money as well." Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, chairman of the select committee, re-minded Mr Browne that he had made no request to call witnesses before or during

his original hearing.

John Fraser, from the Opposition benches, said that Mr Browne's epitsph woold record him as as "public schoolboy, Guards officer, banker, MP and whinger". John MacGregor, leader of the House, emphasised that there had been a free vote at the end of the original debate on Mr Browne's case and consider his complaints on

committee procedure.

The case collapsed. Mr
Browne had little choice but
withdraw the motion and the debate ended without a vote.

Tory MP. He also said that false publicity over the breakand a conspiracy.

Since his suspension he

from a company he part-owned. "There was no finan-cial gain to me, and no one was harmed," he said. He alleged that documents

Tyneside riots report urges changes

Probation officers 'are out of touch'

By PETER DAVENPORT

A REPORT ordered by senior probation officers in the aftermath of last year's Tyneside riots has strongly criticised the service.

The 11-page document concludes that officers were out of touch with communities in the Meadow Well area of North Shields and in Newcastle upon Tyne's west end, both scenes of violence during five days of unrest in September.

Mike Worthington, Northumbria's chief probation officer, said yesterday that his staff had become too officebound and ought to be more involved in the community which they served. A government directive changing work practices over the past five years had meant that probation officers had be-

come too tied to their desks.

"As we have gone down this road we have begun to lose touch with the communities where these offenders live. The report is very critical of our practices and I make no apologies for that. It's something I think all 55 probation areas in England and Wales

will have to address, because they have all been pushed in

Whatever our work methods,

our effectiveness has in-

creased. Of all the offenders from the Meadow Well and

the west end who came under

our supervision last year, 80 per cent completed their period without reconviction. "It's

quite remarkable in the cir-

cumstances. It's a figure our

staff can be proud of." The report, still in draft form, is

due to be released next week.

yesterday that most people in places such as Meadow Well

continued to lead decent and

law-abiding lives against the

odds. They were "fearful

places".
"Our officers need to constantly remind themselves what it's like to live in such

areas of sheer deprivation and disadvantage, where levels of unemployment and poverty are phenomenal."

He said that of the 516

offenders from the Meadow

Well and the west end under

only 17 had full-time jobs. "It

is almost impossible to take in

that scale of unemployment, but it's a reality of life."

bation service supervision,

Mr Worthington added

the same direction. In the wake of the rioting Mr Worthington asked the chief probation officers responsible for north Tyneside and Newcastle to prepare a report to discover what lessons could be learnt.

He said yesterday: "We now realise we need to be more visible on the Meadow Well and in the west end. We need to have a better understanding and a lot more knowledge of the problems of people living there." There are 14 probation staff assigned to the city's west end and nine to the Meadow Well housing estate.

Mr Worthington said that the report also emphasised that the probation service needed to work more closely with agencies such as the police, social services and community groups. Despite the criticisms in the report. Mr Worthington said that he believed that the probation service was still doing a good

"We are not panicking.

Taking to the air: a restored Messerschmitt KR200, built in 1959, has a trial run before its sale at an ADT auction at Blackbushe, Hampshire, on Monday. The aircraft-inspired car is expected to fetch over £6,000

Ulster leaders start to rebuild bridges

BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE leaders of the four main constitutional parties in Northern Ireland met for a private session of talks in Belfast yesterday to pave the way for a resumption of formal negotiations after the

The objective of the meeting, suggested by the prime minister when he met the leaders at Downing Street by recently, was to help build the trust for another attempt at talks after the election, John Hume. SDLP leader, said. No significant progress is expected before then.

Unionists remain concerned about Labour's policy commitment to a united Ireland, in spite of an assurance by Neil Kinnock on Thursday that any talks under a Labour government would not be designed to advance that cause.

There is also concern that the SDLP and the Irish government wish to place the Government of Ireland Act which facilitated partition in Ireland, on the agenda to of the republic's constitution which claims sovereignty over Northern Ireland.

Before yesterday's meeting, three of the political leaders held talks with the heads of the four main churches in Northern Ireland.

> Sitting targets, Saturday Review, page 12

Prying drivers delay aid

POLICE yesterday attacked "rubber-necking" drivers for preventing ambulances reaching the victims of a series of motorway pile-ups in which one man died and more than 20 were injured.

Wreckage from at least 12 crashes blocked the south-bound carriageway of the M61 near Bolton, Greater Manchester, in thick, freezing fog during the morning rush hour. But police said that motorists in the north-bound lanes who slowed to look at the wrecks were involved in another series of accidents, delaying emergency vehicles.

"Visibility was down to 30 yards in places, yet people were paying more attention to the grief of others than their own driving," said Chief Inspector Neil Longsden of the Greater Manchester police motorway unit. "Drivers were simply rubber-necking and staring across the carriageway at people who were trapped in vehicles. To say they were revelling in other people's misfortune sounds too strong, but that is what it boils down to."

The man who died. Philip Bullough of Hyde, Greater Manchester, was hit by a lorry after leaving his wrecked car.

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Lorrain Osman, the Malaysian lawyer and businessman
who has been in custody for
six years awaiting extradition
to Hong Kong to face theft
and fraud charges, yesterday
lost his latest attempt in the
High Court to gain his
freedom.

Rejecting his seventh application for habeas corpus. Lord Justice Woolf, sitting with Mr Justice Pill, said it had no merit. They also rejected his application for judicial review of the decision of the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate in June 1987 to commit him to custody.

Mr Osman, aged 59, is accused of false accounting and receiving corrupt payments as chairman of Bumiputra Malaysian Finance over dealings with the Chinesecontrolled Carrian Group. He denies the charges.

Short wins in chess fightback

Nigel Short, of Britain, recovered from a poor start in the international chess tournament at Linares, Spain, when he defeated Ljubomir Ljubojevic, of Yugoslavia, in the fourth round. Short had only sported half a point from his first three games.

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The overnight leader. Arthur Yusupov, formerly of the Soviet Union but now of Germany, lost to the Spaniard Miguel Illescas. Yusupov now shares the lead with the world champion Gary Kasparov, who drew with Viswanathan Anand, of India Poth have three points.

dia. Both have three points.

Shooting enquiry

An enquiry led by the assistant chief constable of Essex

tant chief constable of Essex has been set up by the Police Complaints Authority into the shooting dead of a man who wounded a police officer and hijacked a driving instructor and his car at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, on Thursday. The dead man was Barry Clutterham, aged 47, who lived in the town, police confirmed. The shot officer was under sedation yesterday.

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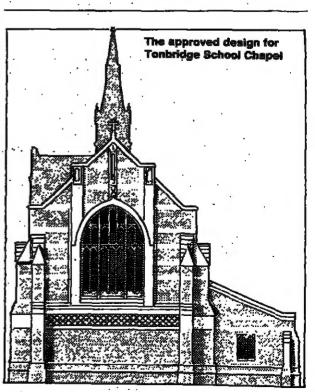
Petrol spill

Four tons of petrol spilled into Cardiff docks yesterday when the tanker from which it was being unloaded ran into the quayside at Roath Dock in Cardiff Bay. Mechanical booms were used to contain the spill. The National Rivers Authority said that it would be some time before any effects on marine life were

Wife's plea

A husband found guilty of raping his wife was given an 18 month suspended sentence by Northampton crown court yesterday after his wife said that she did not want the trial to continue and wanted him back as a husband and father to their two young children. The man, aged 31, of Kettering, denied rape last August. The judge told him that he had escaped prison

because of his wife's love.



Church to decide on school chapel

BY ALISON ROBERTS

GOVERNORS of Tonbridge School, Kent, have been granted planning permission to rebuild the school chapel, but are still waiting for consent from church authorities before the £7 million scheme can go ahead.

The design, by Donald Buttress, was submitted to the Chancellor of the Diocese, who must decide whether to grant the plans a faculty—the equivalent of listed building consent. Objections to the design from English Heritage and the borough countries.

cil have also been submitted to the church authorities.

David Hart-Dyke, clerk to the governors, said: "The people at English Heritage are great experts and they gave one or two pointers, but they did approve the designs. I think people will be eternally grateful to the governors for spending this much money on the chapel."

The proposed design bears strong resemblance to the riginal Edwardian chapely Campbell Jones which as damaged by fire in 1988.



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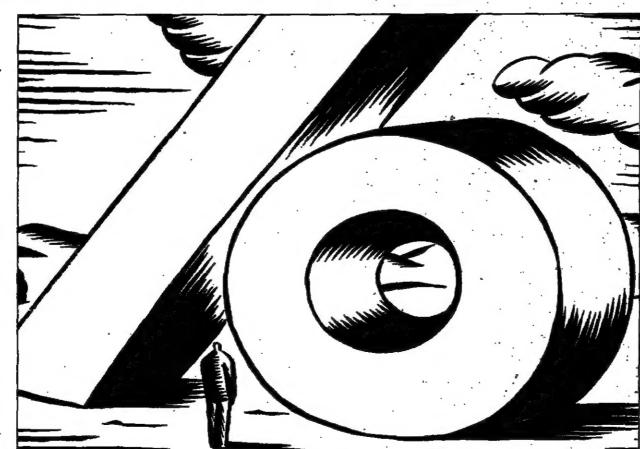
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Tories launch Scottish campaign

Hurd and Baker lead defence of union

THE Conservatives Scottish general election campaign effectively was launched yes-terday when Douglas Hurd and Kenneth Baker delivered withering attacks on Labour's plans for a devolved parlia-ment for Scotland.

Despite an opinion poll showing that almost 80 per cent of the public support parties in favour of some deg-ree of home rule, they offered a robust defence of the pres-ent constitutional arrangement and refused to give any ground to devolution. The ittempts by the foreign and home secretaries to bolster support for the union came as the Scottish Constitutional Convention, formed three years ago, met in Edinburgh to complete proposals for a

Mr Hurd and Mr Baker saved their fiercest criticism for Labour in the hope of sustaining increasing public doubts over how devolution would work. Mr Baker, whose Scottish party col-leagues are overjoyed that the Scottish National Party is squeezing the Labour and Liberal Democrat vote, said: "I am delighted to see how the Scottish Labour party and the Scottish National Party

Mr Baker said the Tories had managed to clarify the constitutional debate by pointing out the weaknesses in the nationalists' policy of independence in Europe, and in the Labour and Liberal hopes for devolution. The effect of splitting the Opposi-tion, the Tories hope, would be to save their present nine Scottish seats and even make

gains at the election. Later down one point to 10 per Mr Hurd said: "Labour and cent. Last November they the SNP have put forward detailed models for Scot-land's future which are either misguided or fraudulent. I

were at about 13 per cent.

Although nationalists dam that the independence

bandwagon is unstoppable, support for independence, at 50 per cent according to a recent poll, still has to trans-

late into votes for the party.

The results of the System Three poll for The Herald yesterday show that the Tories could win Edinburgh

South, Edinburgh Central,

Aberdeen South, and Strath-kelvin and Bearsden and save

seats, Ayr and Stirling. How-ever, the Galloway and Upper Nithedale seat of Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, is

under threat from the SNP.

The Liberal Democrats' spring conference will open with a rally in Glasgow next Friday night on the theme of moving "towards true democracy in Scotland". On Sangdown the Scotland of the Sangdown the Sa

day the conference will have a

full-scale debate on Scotland.

Philip Howard, page 12

would at least give the SNP credit for sincerity." Labour's position was "more disingen-uous and devious", he said. They have two objectives. First, to take power in Scot-land through supporting esassembly. Second, to improve their chances of governing the UK by retaining arrange-ments at Westminster incom-

patible with devolution."
Mr Hurd continued to harry Labour with the "West Lothian question", first posed 15 years ago and still unan-swered by Labour leaders. He said: "You cannot strip the Westminster Parliament of its right to legislate on most Scottish matters but then let Scots MPs determine those same areas of policy for England, Wales and Northern Ireland. It is patently absurd and unfair. Labour is offering a fraudulent prospectus."

The visit by the ministers was the first in a number of pre-election forays over the border in which nine cabinet members will struggle to shore up party support and to warn that home rule would split the union. The Tories, according to the latest poll in The Herald, have remained relatively static at 22 per cent while Labour has dropped to 38 per cent from 47 per cent

in early January.

The SNP has gained at Labour's expense, rising from 21 per cent in January to 28 per cent. The Liberal Democrats too have been squeezed.



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Kinnock derides tax cuts 'bribe'

BY SHEILA GUNN. POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NEIL Kinnock rounded on the government last night for borrowing "to bribe" voters with money that they would later have to pay back, in-stead of building a path to-

wards economic recovery. In an attack on the government's economic record, the Labour leader said that the coming general election would be a contest between the Tories' negatives and Labour's positive policies. The government had no

excuses and no alibis for the state of the economy, only the guilt, Mr Kinnock told the Weish Labour party confer-ence in Swansea. He predicted that billions of pounds in possible 2p cm in income tax would be announced in the March 10 Budget to try to rescue the "expensive skins" of a few hundred Tory MPs.

"In desperation, they are putting the British people deeper into debt," Mr Kinnock said. "They are putting Britain in hock to try to keep themselves in office."

Extra borrowing to finance a "tax-cm bribe" would have to be paid back through higher VAT, with an extension of VAT to more goods and services, and through health and

education charges. In one ci his keynote speeches of the pre-election campaign. Mr Kinnock wondered why tax cuts had not been announced a year ago when Britain had gone into recession, if ministers were concerned about promoting recovery. "I'll tell you why they didn't do it." he said. "There wasn't an election 12

months ago. Indeed, they did

the opposite. They put taxes

up 12 months ago. They put

2's percentage points on VAT for everybody. Borrowing for electoral bait was plain wrong. Britain had become a country where a heart surgeon at Gay's Hospital could not treat a man who later died because a health authority had spent its bud-

get for such surgery.

Mr Kinnock said that people had the choice of taxcut bribes, paid for with borrowed money, or investment in production and public services. He said "It's the difference between borrowing to bribe and borrowing to build. It's the difference between the Tories and Labour."

Labour promises care choice for elderly

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

RESIDENTIAL homes run by local authorities would be expanded under a Labour government to give residents a "rest choice" between publie and private provision, the

party says.
It would appoint a minister of community care to a renamed health department and would introduce an earmarked grant to local authorities to guarantee the level of provision. A benefit of £55 to £60 a week would be paid to full-time carers. But Labour's policy document, Better Community Care, launched yesterday, contains

no funding commitment. The party says that the present system unfairly fayours the private sector, where residents can claim social security benefits. Labour would adjust the financial rules to "establish a level playing field" between the sectors Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said: "Our first pri-ority is to halt the reduction in Diary, page 12 : public provision."

Peers seek action on ship safety

BY SHEILA GUNN

called for the transport department to pass ship safety regulation to a new civil maririme authority modelled on the Civil Aviation Authority. The report echoes criticism by the National Audit Office

ters have not been made. world regime for ship safety to be fragmented. Each ship should have a "safety case", detailing risks and safety systems, to be approved by an in-

dependent regulator, it said. New bulk carriers were impressive. More typical, the peers said, were substandard They were "posing a threat not only to themselves and their crews, but to other ships,

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Fishing proposals

community into accepting" transferable catch quotas. He claimed this would encial fabric of entire fishing communities in Scotland and

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PEERS yesterday urged the another calamity on the scale of the Herald of Free Enter-prise sinking or extinction of Britain's merchant fleet before setting up an independent shipping authority.

A House of Lords report

that changes recommended after recent shipping disas-An enquiry by the Lords science committee found the

ships, corroded by cargoes and the sea, with small crews. coastal populations and the marine environment".

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BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

GOVERNMENT plans to conserve scarce fish stocks in the North Sea by paying fish-ermen to take their vessels out of service were described as 'blackmail" in exchanges in the Commons yesterday.

John Gummer, the agriculture minister, said the £25 million de-commissioning scheme was needed to secure the long-term prosperity of the fishing industry. "We are asking today's fishermen to accept considerable burdens because of the overfishing of the past so as to provide for real fishing in the future."

The de-commissioning scheme would run for two years, starting in 1993, but the grants would only be available if skippers agreed to accept limits on the days the rest of their boats spend at sea. The aim would be to reduce fishing effort by about 10 per cent by 1996.

Alex Salmond, the Scottish National Party's leader and MP for the fishing constituency of Banff and Buchan, said Mr Gummer was using the de-commissioning grants to "blackmail the fishing

able large operators to buy out small family businesses. "It would undermine the socould lead to the loss of half

Major homes in on his big idea

JOHN Major was surrounded by a media circus in his Huntingdon constituency yesterday as he launched a project dear to his heart; the first county council citizen's charter.

The prime minister acknowledged that the char-ter was his "big idea", but he said the Conservativecontrolled Cambridgeshire county council began a thorough review of its operations three years ago, be-fore he announced the national initiative. The intention was to ensure that people who use its services received the best possible

A leaflet outlining its pro-visions is being delivered to every household in the county. It is being support-ed by nearly 30 pledges committing the authority to respond to enquiries within five working days, repair dangerous potholes within 24 hours and provide free school meals to children whose parents are on income support within

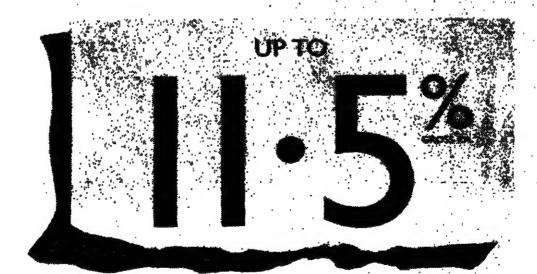
Mr Major praised the scheme as an example of local government at its best and brushed aside the

Those peoplewho say it

is a gimmick are those who are frightened of what we are actually seeing in central and local government. which is a revolution in the and the personal nature of services. This is a continuing commitment to make sure we get the best pos-sible services for the money available. It is already starting to work." Mr Major said.

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FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

A DOZEN members of the former Soviet Communist party elite, together with se-nior officials of the Russian government and defence esablishment, are being investigated in connection with an unauthorised privatisation scheme that would have cost the Russian state an estimated one billion roubles (£330 million at the official commercial rate).

Officials in Moscow refused to give more details yesterday, saying that papers relating to the deal had been passed to the chief prosecutor

Kravchuk rallies to Yeltsin

Kiev: President Kravchuk told Ukrainians they must cooperate with Russia's leaders to defend democracy against a conservative backlash now threatening President Yeltsin's government.

When there is frost on Thursday in Moscow it reaches Kiev by Friday," Mr Kravchuk told the Rukh movement, now filling the vacuum left by the banned communists as the country's main political force. (Reuter)

Mutiny ends

Nismey: Mutinous soldiers in Niger drew back from a coup, freeing arrested politi-cians and ending their occupation of the airport and radio station after the government agreed to pay their salaries. (Reuter)

Arms racket

Bordeaux: Thirty-one people, including an army major and former soldiers involved in a big racket smuggling arms for the French criminal underworld, received jail sentences of up to eight years at a

Picassos found

Zurich: Police have recovered Woman Sitting and Christ from Montmartre, worth a total of £20 million stolen last June from an art gallery.

Bitter sweet

Rovigo, Italy: Police aiming to curb tax evasion in small shops, fined a two-year-old boy 33,000 lire (£13) after his mother bought him a choco-late and forgot to ask for a receipt. (Reuter)

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and the matter was now sub judice. The emerging scan-dal, known to involve the privatisation and development of the Vnukovo-3 airfield near Moscow, as well as satellite production and tracking systerns, came to light piecemeal in the past 48 hours.

The size and nature of the deal, combined with the seniority of those implicated, holds the prospect of a final showdown between the old elite and the market-oriented Russian reformers, which could determine the fate of Russia's whole privatisation

programme. "The nomenklatura has not given up its fight yet," Valeri Makharadze, an aide to President Yeltsin, said.
"Some of the toughest barnes are still to come." Mr Makharadze holds the title "chief inspector at the presi-dent's office" and is responsible for monitoring imple-mentation of Mr Yeltsin's

instructions. He predicted that the full parliamentary congress, scheduled for early April. would see a determined fightback by the old guard. Defence industry chiefs were, with Communist party officials, among the strongest supporters of the August coup Among names mentioned in connection with what is known as the "Kolo" project are Leonid Kravchenko, the

former head of Soviet state television and radio, and Aleksandra Biryukova, formerly responsible for social and consumer affairs. Russian officials said they had beard no suggestion that Arkadi Volsky, the defence industry privatisation sup-

remo, was in any way in-volved. Mr Volsky heads the Russian enterprise associ-ation. The trail of the Kolo affair - Kolo appears to be an acronym relating either to the cosmos or conversion, but no one would, or could, explain it yesterday - was laid on Thursday when Russian. officials disclosed that the government had summarily dismissed the deputy head of the state property committee, which is overseeing Russia's privatisation programme,

and the deputy agriculture minister for "gross abuses of their position". Last night Anatoli Chubais. the chairman of the committee for state property management, confirmed that former central committee members were implicated, but did not

name them. Reports of doz-ens being involved were exag-

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Hot stuff: a Russian soldier wearing fire-proof combat clothing leaps over flames in a simulated napalm attack at the Militopol strategic missile base, 550 miles east of Moscow. President Yeltsin wants to cut drastically Russian nuclear forces

Auction orbit for capsule

FROM PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

FOR SALE, Soviet space capsule, one careful owner, slight traces of hurn marks from atmospheric re-entry, no reasonable offer in hard currency refused.

If ever there was a symbol of the decline of what used to be the Soviet Union, it must be the presence in the catalogue of Parisian auctioneers Herve Poulain of a "descent module of the Photon satellite." which translates into 2.3 tonnes of solid steel that was cir-culating in space for a little over two weeks in April last year.

According to M
Poulain, bids for this unusual item — which even
the experts of the Antiques Roadshow might find tricky to value precisely — can be expected to open at around one million francs (some £100,000) and could climb to about twice that

If you must have the mall print, the first of the Photon series of satellites was launched in the mid-1980s, its mission to acquire scientific data with microgravity experiments in outer space. The one that has found

its way into Poulain's showroom was in orbit for 16 days which, in terms of second-hand satellites. one gathers from the experts, represents a good few miles on the clock.

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Commonwealth troops pulled out of Karabakh

TROOPS of the former Soviet Union were ordered to withdraw to safety from disputed Nagorno-Karabakh yesterday as fighting escalated berween rival Azerbaijan and Armenia troops.

Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, who was forced by the heavy fightterritory, met Armenian leaders and vowed his country would press on with attempts to mediate in the conflict. "Iran will continue its efforts as a go-between in the conflict," he said during a break in talks with Levon Ter-Petrossian, the Armenian

Armenia and Azerbaijan are involved in an undeclared war over Nagorno-Karabakh. The four-year conflict has killed more than 1,000 people and forced hundreds of thousands to flee. The enclave, administered since 1923 by Azerbaijan, is largely populated by Armenians. Past mediation attempts have gone down in a hall of bullets and broken promises.

Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, commander-in-chief of the Commonwealth of Indepen-

Both sides have accused the armed forces of the fledgeling commonwealth of siding with the other, Jonathan Lyons writes

dent States forces, issued the withdrawal order as CIS troops came under fire at their base in the regional capital, Stepanakert, during a fresh flare-up of fighting. The decision has been taken to withdraw the 366th regiment beyond the boundaries of Nagorno-Karabakh ... and to strengthen guards on all depots and bases where military equipment is stored,"

a commonwealth defence ministry spokesman said. According to Interiax news agency, the commonwealth troops had been ordered to withdraw not only from Na-gorno-Karabakh but also from along the border between Armenia and Azerbaiian. Both sides have accused the armed forces of the fledgeling commonwealth of siding v conflict.

Marshal Shaposhnikov

Albanian police foil refugees

FROM REUTER

IN TIRANA POLICE sealed Albania's main port, Durres, and ordered ships to leave yesterday after thousands of wouldbe refugees flocked there in the hope of fleeing a country racked by poverty, looting and violence.

Police with megaphones patrolled the streets of the Adriatic port, telling people that they had been misled by false rumours. Earlier, security forces had fired warning shots into the air. Television showed pictures of an empty harbour to discourage others from heading for the port. Crowds were reported at the smaller pon of Shengjin, 50 miles north of Tirana, the capital.

The would-be refugees hoping to follow Albanians who fled in commandeered ships last year, arrived as looting and violence raged for the fourth successive day. At least three people have been killed in the latest wave of state lurches towards elections in three weeks' time.

PEOPLE

Appeal nets beer money

A CONSERVATIVE military newspaper in St Petersburg has launched an ironic ap-peal to help the former Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev, through the hard times he says he is enduring. But one day's collection by Na Strazhe Rodiny (On Guard for the Homeland) netted Mr buy a small slice of cheese or three bottles of Russian beer.

Chicago city council has unanimously approved a resolution to ask the American postal service to issue a stamp for the late Richard Daley. who was the city's mayor for 21 years. The move was in-spired by a planned stamp honouring Elvis Presley.

George Peppard, aged 63. has been told that a small turnour on his right lung is not cancerous, but the medical scare has motivated him to give up smoking.

Dutch royal guards, military polce and firemen combed the Huis ten Bosch palace grounds with an animal ambulance in readiness, but they found Queen Beatrix's pet two-year-old border terrier, Miss Pepper, had died after chasing a rabbit down a hole.

President Elias Hrawi of Lebanon was reported in good health after a "simple" surgical operation in an east Beirut hospital. Presidential aides refused to disclose the type of surgery that he underwent.

The Swedish Academy, which awards the Nobel literature prize, named Katarina Frostenson, a 38-year-old poet, as a lifetime member, bringing to three the number of women among the 18 members of the academy.

Sarah Brightman is to take a break from her £7,000-a-week starring role in the musical, Aspects of Love, from next month until May while she tours Japan with The Andrew Llove Webber. Her role will be taken by Susannah Fellows.

Belgrade purges military FROM DESSA TREVISAN

IN BELGRADE AND JOHN HOLLAND IN SARAJEVO

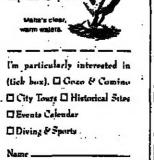
MORE than 20 generals and admirals including General Veliko Kadijevic, the former federal defence minister, and his deputy, Admiral Stane Brovet, have been retired in a purge designed to eliminate non-Serbs from the Yugoslav

military leadership.

last month. All Macedonian generals have been retired early following Macedonia's declaration of independence.

Serbia] can do nothing."

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General Kadijevic had re-signed his ministerial post immediately after the shoot-ing down of an EC helicopter But several Serb generals

have also been removed. All of them had served in Slovenia and in Croatia for many years and have been blamed for the loss of those republics. In Sarajevo yesterday on the eve of a referendum in the ethnically-mixed republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, its Muslim president said that the West supported its move towards independence, and that neither Croats nor Serbs could stop this. Alija Izetbegovic said that Bosnia, much of which is under blockade, has "Europe, the US, and the Muslim world behind us. They [Croatia and

He was referring to recent expressions of support from the EC as well as financial assistance from Turkey. The weekend-long referendum has been overshadowed by several random bombings in parts of northern Bosnia, where Serbian nationalism is

particularly strong. Omer Behmen, Mr Izetbegovic's deputy in the Democratic Party of Action, yesterday announced plans for setting up local Muslim civilian militia units in troubled areas.

"If civil war breaks out," he said, "we are ready to defend ourselves." Adding to the general nervousness in Sarajevo were louder than usual rumours that Croatia and Serbia were close to an agreement to carve up Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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were being used by guerrillas on both sides. Most were sto-len, bought, or "nationalised"

from former Soviet weapons

Azerbaijan's interior minis-

try said Armenian forces had attacked Shusha, the last

Azeribajiani stronghold in

Karabakh. It said they used

the Mi24 combat helicopters

jan's interior ministry said

Shusha residents fled in par-ic as the helicopter gunships swooped down from snow-

covered mountains. "They

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and heavy artillery. But the helicopters threw the town

information on such an at-tack. (Reuter)

into panic," he said.

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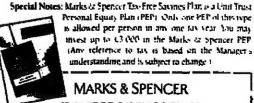
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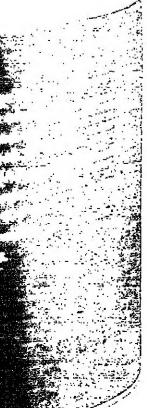
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Allies urge Canada to leave troops in Europe

troops from Germany. Nato defence ministers are also expected to put pressure on Ottawa to change its mind.

The announcement earlier this week that the troops are to return home to save money has caused such opposition within the alliance that every diplomatic means is to be used to keep at least some Canadian troops in Ger-

Keating steps up battle

FROM MICHAEL CAVANAGH

PAUL Keating, the Austrahan prime minister, resumed his battle with Britain yesterday, vowing that he would not "doff his lid" to anyone or apologise for saying Britain descried Australia in the second world war.

The president of a war veterans' group said it appeared Mr Keating had "flipped his lid", and historians argued over whether he had his facts straight. Earlier Mr Keating came under attack when he appeared to breach protocol by placing his arm around the Queen's waist and made what many viewed as a pro-

republican speech. Mr Keating said in a radio interview that he was not concerned about people getting upset. "I'll always give you a pro-Australian view,

and we are not going to be doffing our lid or tugging our forelock to anybody," he said. Alf Garland, president of the Returned Services League, said Mr Keating did not understand what was going on. "He's too young to ember what it was like in 1941-42, he did not understand what the state of the world was at that stage of the game," he said. "He's obviously a man that wants to do away with any connection with the United Kingdom . . .

he just flipped his lid."
In Wellington, Jim Bolger, the New Zealand prime minister, distanced himself from Mr Keating's remarks, assuring the visiting Duke of Edinburgh that New Zealand retained strong ties with Britain. (Reuter)

THE British government has made a formal request to Canada to reverse the decision to withdraw its 7,000 in Canada to deliver the government has many. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, instructed Britain's High Commissioner in Canada to deliver the government has ernment's formal appeal for a change of heart. The Canadian High Commissioner in London was also summoned to the Foreign Office to hear

the British objections.

Barbara McDougall, Canada's external affairs minister, had telephoned Mr Hurd to warn him of her govern-ment's decision before the announcement was made on Wednesday. On the phone, Mr Hurd made it clear that Britain would prefer Canada to stick to its original plan, which was to leave 1,100

troops in Germany.
The Canadian foreign minister is reported to have replied that it was "unlikely" that Ottawa would comply with the British request. As part of the alliance's pressure on Canada, Nato's special consultancy procedure is to be invoked within the next few weeks.

Manfred Worner, Nato's

secretary-general, is expected to call for a meeting of the defence review committee, consisting of military dele-gates from each alliance member. A report will then be made to the next defence planning committee, at which the alliance defence ministers are expected to seek a reversal of the Canadian

September that its two bases in southern Germany — at Lahr and Baden-Suellingen — would be closed, but a task force of 1,100 troops was to stay in Europe. However, Don Mazankowski, the Canadian finance minister, said in his budget presentation this week that the closure of the bases, which was original-ly scheduled before the end of 1995, would be speeded up, and that Canada had decided against maintaining even the



Barbara McDougall: warned Britain

Medals flaunted as rivals invade Georgia

FROM PETER STOTHARD US EDITOR IN SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

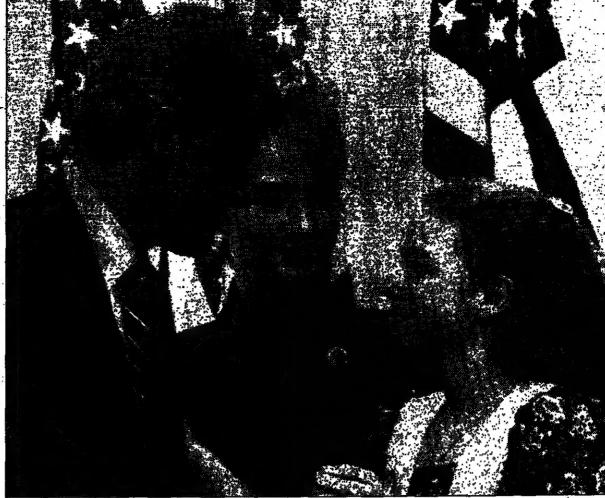
A SHINING marble map of Vietnam sits by the riverside road which the candidates must tread towards Tuesday's election. George Bush will be here tomorrow. Dan Quayle came on Tuesday. Bill Clinton passed by last week, and Patrick Buchanan is also expected in Savannah before votes are cast in this next big test of the 1992 campaign. Even in this rare American

city of London-like squares, Victorian statuary, plinths and obelisks celebrating 18th-century preachers and adventurers, this memorial is remarkable. It displays, instead of the common abstract design, the very places where Americans died. It is more homely than formal; the surround is of bricks bearing sponsors' messages from "Ben and the kids", a thank you to "Charlotte", a

"miss you" to Peg.
The map is also barely two
years old. For President
Bush, war hero and commander-in-chief, this symbol of raw Southern patriotism is an encouraging sign as he stumps against a bitter Buchanan campaign whose lat-est television attack shows him corrupting children with subsidised pornography. For Mr Clinton, still considered the Democratic front-runner, Savannah's new monument is an obstacle that

could yet bury his chances. At the end of a week where the two parties have vied with each other in internecine viciousness, Mr Clinton is struggling. He needs decisively to rebut the charge that his avoidance of the Vietnam draft makes him unelectable to the White House.

Barbara Palmer is a Republican who owns an anique shop by the memorial



Under pressure: Bill Clinton, seen here with his family, showed campaign pressure is getting to him when he risked black votes by accusing Jesse Jackson of double-crossing and back-stabbing

entrance. She is lukewarm about Mr Bush, whom "I might find time to see on Sunday", and fascinated by Mr Buchanan, whom she thinks will none the less be soundly beaten here. What she loves most is to see Democrats scrapping to death. Governor Clinton's rival,

Senator Bob Kerrey, began the show on Wednesday. Arriving from his home-turf victory in South Dakota, he said that his opponent would be cut up by Republicans in November like "a soft peanut" because of his Vietnam war evasions.

Senator Kerrey, who had been saying that he would not exploit his own Vietnam Medal of Honour, came here with enough bemedalled heroes for a Buckingham Palace garden party, "A polmician is never happier than when he is calling his rival a coward," one of Ms Palmer's then began to look for targets Harkin. what is coldbloodedness being passed off as courage," he said of Paul Tsongas, hop-

lieve that they can only be won on battlefields. He later turned in frustration on a rival who is not even running. He was overheard accusing Jesse Jackson of "dirty double-crossing backstabbing" for his report-

ing to wrest back the bravery

awards from those who be-

ed endorsement of Tom

Outside, by the memorial itself, Tad Hartman from south Georgia is showing some friends around the sites. They are Methodists who have just visited the spot where John Wesley, one of the founding fathers of Savannah, delivered his first sermon on American soil. Mr Hartman is sympathetic to Governor Clinton's troubles. He accuses Senator

Kerrey of insulting Southerners by "playing Rambo here and sensitive professor up in New Hampshire". One of his friends is less impressed. Staring at the bronze boots which sit on the marble map around the site of Hanoi, he says that "fighting in a war is one of the few things, like being president, that one does for the whole country. I don't think Clinton is qualified". It does not take many conversations with voters here to discover that blunt instruments are not used

only at the top.

Most people have some idea that an election is being fought. Many have gathered too that Georgia, the gateway to the mass of Southern primaries on March 10, is unusually important this year. But one woman I spoke to was certain that Mr Buchanan was a Democrat.

Why else would he be identitying a Republican presi-dent with learner-clad male dancers, perversion of Chris-tianity, and other crimes perpetrated by the American equivalent of the Arts Council? Many had never even heard of Senator Kerrey. For the people of this southeast Atlantic coast, his Nebraska home might as well be Poland.

Tuesday's result is likely to be as complex as the campaign is vicious. President Bush is set to win — but how bloody will Mr Buchanan make his nose? Bill Clinton is also a likely victor — but will Senator Kerrey be able to pile a destructive number of "raw patriot" votes on top of his new tactical "Clinton can't

win in November" votes? John Wesley, who in 1737 saw "a general face of decen-cy and order" here "beyond what I have seen elsewhere in America" would not have

Tsongas picture, page 16

Liberals hijack Mardi Gras parade

GIVEN the censorious mood of America, it was surprising that the citizens of New Orleans had got away for so long with their carnival, that week of pre-Lenten debauchery which culminates with the grand parades of Mardi Gras. To the relief of the politically correct and the tury of many revellers, things are

different this year. A new city by-law enforcing racial and sexual conformity has hit the traditional parade clubs, known as "krewes", like a cold shower, driving two of them to cancel their festivities and putting a damper on the fun of the rest. The ordinance, passed by the seven-member city government on the urging of Councillor Dorothy Mae Taylor, demands racially and sexually diverse manhactails. ly diverse membership among the secretive krewes. These are are dominated by

Charles Bremner finds that a woman has put a stop to the more outrageous antics of the Easter Parades, turning New Orleans into a far more sober city

heterosexual white men but tra." The men of the black also number female, black and gay contingents.

The city's falling apart

and they go after one of the few things that are still really working," complained Henri Schindler, an aggrieved float designer, in the run-up to Louisiana's annual outburst of hedonism. Delores Kepner, captain of the Krewe of Cleopatra, an all-woman's chub, said she was disgusted by the council move. "What they're doing is causing a lot of racial dissent. There's no reason any man I know. would want to belong to an organisation named CleopaZulu krewe also say they have no intention of admitting white men or women.

The usual throng of about one million is expected to turn out this weekend for the cli-max of the carnival, which features gaudy costume balls and coronations of kings and queens and extravagent jazz parades that violate most of the tenets of the PC canon, from "gender stereotyping" to "substance abuse".

But they will not see the men of Comus and the Knights of Momus, prestigious krewes which are boy-cotting the events. The two

hail from the earliest days of the carnival tradition, which was founded by the city's French and English-speaking aristocracy in the mid-19th century. Most of the others decided to turn up after the month juil terms it had re-served as punishment for breaking its law, which takes full effect in 1993.

Ms Taylor, who is now being cast on T-shirts as "the wench who stole Mardi-Gras", and her supporters insist that the krewes are elitist, white men's clubs that perpetuate the racism of the Ku Klux Klaz and the politics of David Duke, the right-wing Louisiana politician. "The Mardi Gras issue is

only a smokescreen," she said. There are no crowds of blacks waiting to jump on floats, but they are waiting for a cut of the economic pie."

Drug summit seeks help from Japan

FROM RITA BEAMISH IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

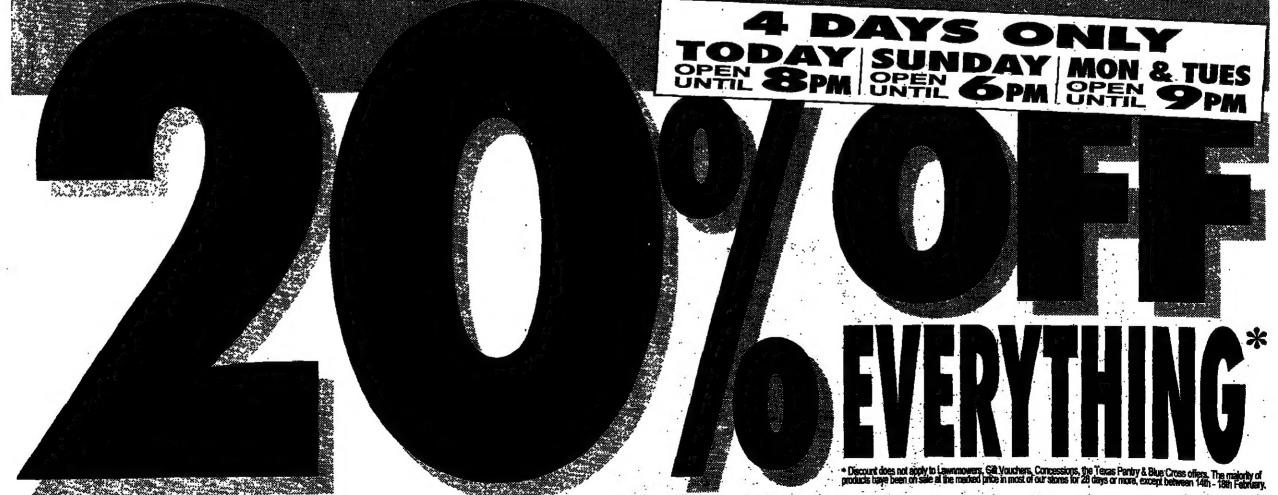
PRESIDENT Bush and six Antonio, the participants Latin American leaders concluded a drug summit with renewed pledges to combat narcotics, but there were no new financial promises from Mr Bush to help his neighbours fight the battle.
Instead, the seven leaders

called on European and Asian countries, singling out Japan in particular, to share in both the financial burden of the war on drugs and so join in co-operative interdiction efforts. The summit nations will send a delegation, with one member from each country, to visit Europe and Japan and seek bilateral and multilateral agreements on aid and cooperation. In a Declaration of San

agreed to a series of steps that for the most part expand existing efforts to combat coca production and money laun-dering, increase training of law enforcement agents and improve the sharing of intelligence. They also agreed to hold annual high-level followup meetings.
Mr Bush called drug traf-

ficking "a new kind of transnational enemy'. He added: "Make no mistake. Defeat the traffickers, we will."

Mr Bush said afterwards there had been significant progress during the past two years. He said drug use among young people in the United States was down by 60 per cent (AP)



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fears that Stad Barre loyalists

could launch a two-pronged

A 20-member team of me-

diators from the United Na-

tions, the Islamic Conference,

the Organisation of African

offensive on the capital

De Klerk will campaign in apartheid's heartland

FROM GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

PRESIDENT de Klerk has scheduled 56 public appearances in ten days to appeal for a clear mandate to pursue the goal of a multiracial democracy.

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It is a political campaign more intensive than that of the last general election in 1989. If any whites in South Africa are not aware of the issues at stake when they vote in a referendum on constitutional reforms next month, it will not be his fault.

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Proofs of whiteness demanded

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

VOTERS in South Africa's referendum on constitutional change next month must prove they are white, if electoral officers have any doubts about their colour.

Identity documents issued to all South African citizens no longer specify the race classification of the holder and there has been speculation during the last few days that people who do not look exactly white could sneak into polling booths and record a vote in the all-white referen-dum called by President de Klerk for March 17.

But all home affairs regional officers are computerlinked with the population register which apparently still colour-codes everybody despite the repeal last year of the Population Registration Act.

FROM the front porch of Ian King's hilltop home-stead, you can see the "des-ignated" land where the

government wants to reset-

tle peasant farmers. It stretches to the north as far as the smooth granite hills beyond the Marodzi river.

The landscape on both sides of the river is a pleas-

tory workers, policemen and firemen, teachers and surdents will be subjected to speeches exhorting them to reject the Conservative party's demands for a return to apartheid. Pensioners in oldage homes and mine workers will be urged to rally to the cause. The Portuguese and Greek communities will be addressed, along with golfers at the 19th green of their club

in Pietersburg. Mr de Klerk's referendum road show will venture where few National party politicians have willingly gone before, into the Conservative strongholds of Orange Free State and northern Transvaal. Se-nior cabinet ministers have been mobilised to the offen-sive, with R.F. "Pik" Botha, the popular foreign minister, leading a bold assault on the right-wing territory.

As the National party

troops prepare for action, they have been encouraged by an opinion poll which sug-gests they will rout the opposi-tion. According to the survey published in a Johannesburg newspaper, President de Klerk could win with 55 per cent of the electorate to 16 per cent against. However, 25 per cent of the 2,400 people polled by telephone refused to disciose their preference, indicating the projection could be wildly inaccurate.

The Conservatives believe most Afrikaners have decided where their loyalties lie, and are focusing their campaign on the more fluid Englishspeaking vote in the cities and Natal.

• Geneva: The United Nations highest human rights body voted yesterday to continue sanctions against South Africa, despite the opposition of Western nations and members of the former East bloc.



UN force gets the go ahead

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE United Nations Security Council yesterday launched the largest UN peacekeeping operation, sending 22,000 personnel to organise elections in Cambo-dia by May 1993. The 15nation council voted unanimously to approve the creation of the UN transitional authority in Cambodia (Untac) despite concern about its estimated \$1.9 billion (£1.1 billion) cost.

Under the terms of the peace accord on Cambodia, reached in Paris last October, Untac will virtually take over running of the country after 13 years of civil war between the Vietnamese-backed government and the three-party guerrilla coalition. United Nations personnel will disarm government and rebel troops, oversee key ministries. monitor human rights and

organise elections.
A 15,900-strong peace-A 15,900-strong peace-keeping force equipped with 26 helicopters, 10 planes and 30 boats is to be deployed in the country by the end of May. By September, the force is to move 450,000 government troops and guerrillas into special areas. More than 2,400 UN officials will fan out across the country to reg-

Somalia battles greet mediators

FROM DAVID CHAZAN IN MOGADISHU

FIGHTING raged in Megadishu yesterday, the day before United Nations mediators were due to arrive in a renewed effort to arrange a ceasefire. Sporadic shelling and gunfire continued, while 4.5 million Somalis are threatened by famine, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross.

At least 20,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed or wounded in four months of fighting between the interim president, Air Mahdi Muhammad, and General Muhammad Farrah

General Aidid's forces loosely control about three-quarters of Mogadishu. Netther side seems able to win a decisive victory and civilians are still being killed by indiscriminate artillery barrages and small-arms battles in the once beautiful city of Arab and Italian colonial vilias on the Indian Ocean coast.

Lawles ness is rife throughout Somalia's arid scrublands. The east African country has disintegrated into warring feudal fleidoms since its former ruler, Muhammad Siad Barre, was ousted in January last year. Mr Siad Barre still has thousands of well-armed

fighters, several hundred of

pect the same kind of upsurge in fighting which has accompanied previous missions.

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Earlier this month representatives of the two factions agreed in New York to an immediate truce and promised to sign a formal ceasefire before the end of this month, but the fighting has intensified /AFP!

Unity and the Arab League

were due to fly into Mogadi-

shu today. But observers ex-



WO TICKS Homesteads fear Harare land bill A bill tabled this week, which provides for compulsory acquisition of farms,

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the most productive farming belts in Zimbabwe. The only exception to the sense of abundance is a farm owned by Joseph M'sika, the chairman of the ruling Zanu party, that has fallen into dereliction, despite generous loans from the government

The owners of the 30-odd "designated" farms on the other side side of the Marodzi will have no right to expect fair compensation for the seizure of their land, which can be paid off by the new owners gradually with government bonds. Farmers will not be permitted to contest unfair compensation payments.

"I've missed designation so far, but it could easily be me next year," Mr King, aged 44, said. The 36,750 acres of "designated land" is part of about two million acres planned as the first phase of about 13.5 million acres to be seized for the "revolutionary land re-form" that President Mugabe has authorised.

threatens to deprive whites of their

livelihoods, Jan Raath reports

Mr King's roots to the land go back to the grand-mother who arrived a century ago as an infant in the back of an ox-wagon. His father bought the 700 acres of virgin bush in 1951. Now it is split up into 208 acres of maize, 98 acres of soya beans, 183 acres of winter wheat, pasture for 100 dairy cows and a small area for irrigated french beans and field flowers which are exported to Europe, as well as buildings

for the 400 workers.

"We are getting closer to the reality of it," he said, glancing towards where 9,000 farmers and workers have been thrown into despondency by the govern-ment's designation act. "I keep saying, well, I don't think it's really going to happen. It's so much more than a businessman having a factory nationalised. It's losing your home, your live-lihood, your life." But the fear really lies in President Mugabe's determination to avoid paying market prices for land and replacement values for assets. That would deprive farmers of any chance of starting anew

elsewhere.
"I believe the govern-ment has other motives in this land issue," Mr King said. "It goes back to the war. The stubborness of white farmers who sat it out and wouldn't budge still inritates people in government."

Even if parliament passes the bill, its implementation is likely to be threatened by a barrage of condemnation at home and abroad. Mr King also points to the government's poor record in putting "radical" policies into action.

However, he continues to draw hope from Mr Mugabe's surprisingly candid assurance to whites soon after coming to power in 1980: "Judge us by what we do, and not by what we

UN keeps open all options as Iraq stalls on missiles

FROM PETER JAMES SPIELMANN IN NEW YORK

THE UN Security Council yesterday called on Iraq to comply with plans to begin the destruction of its ballistic missile plants, but did not spell out possible consequences of Iraqi defiance.

Thomas Pickering, the council president and American ambassador to the UN, disclosed that Iraq had sought a 24-hour delay in the destruction operation, but did not use the word "deadline". He said that the security council was likely to hold closed consultations yesterday once the 24-hour post-ponement period had lapsed.

Rolf Ekeus, the chairman of the UN commission charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said that if Iraq had not allowed the destruction operation to begin yesterday, the team would be withdrawn. The council has demanded that Iraq comply fully with weapons inspection and destruction and warned

of unspecified "serious consequences" for failure to do so.

Iraq "clearly is moving in a mode to challenge the security council resolutions," Mr Pickering, this month's president of the 15-nation council, said. Asked whether the council would consider military action against Iraq, Mr Pickering said that "no option is foreclosed, and no option is

decided on".

He said that he had already "expressed the council's deep concern and consternation" to Samir al-Nima, the second-most senior official at Iraq's UN mission. "The Iraqis are stalling on a commitment to destroy certain ballistic missiles," he added. Iraq has balked at the UN resolutions, accusing America of using the world body to destroy Iraq's modern industries, many of which have dual civilian-military uses.

Officials said they had received no communication from Baghdad by yesterday morning on whether destruction of the weapons had begun. The council filed a protest on Thursday after the chief UN weapons inspector reported that Iraq had refused to comply with resolutions demanding the destruction of its weapons of

mass destruction.

A year after the Gulf war ended last February 28, Saudi Arabia's wartime commander said in an interview that the kingdom had planned to hit Iraq with its own long-range missiles during the war but that King Fahd had stopped the attack.

"I remember once that I issued orders to prepare the missiles," Prince Khaled bin Sultan, who commanded the Arab forces within the US-dominated coalition, told the United Arab Emirates newspaper, al-Ittihad. "We only needed the order to launch them," he said. (AP)

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Campus masquerade: masked Palestinian women, affiliated to the communist party, march through the campus of Bethlehem University in the West Bank

Israeli slogans. The demonstration yesterday came as the fourth round of the Middle East peace talks got underway in Washington. Israel, yesterday, expression

nese soldier, shot by an army patrol in its self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon (Richard Beesson writes). The soldier was suspected of being a guerrilia. The incident was the first key

test of the uneasy ceasefire in the area after last week's clashes between Israeli troops and Lebanese guerrillas belonging to Hezbollah, the fundamentalist Shie Muslim opportunities from

nese guerrillas belonging to Hezbollah, the fundamentalist Shia Muslim organisation.

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'Messiah' arouses rival rabbi's wrath

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

EVEN jaded Israeli voters, accustomed to the vagaries of their political system, were surprised this week by two nonagenarian rabbis, whose ultra-orthodox parties could hold the balance of power after this summer's electioner-bal exchange over allegations that one believes he is a "Messiah".

While other Israeli leaders began the usual bout of preelection attacks on their rivals, few accusations matched that of Rabbi Elizers
Schach, aged 95, the spiritual leader of two key political parties in the Knesset, who said that his long-time adversary, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, aged 90, the spiritual head of a third party, should be excommunicated for presuning himself as a

"false Messiah".

Ultra-orthodox voters account for 10 per cent of the electorate and in the last elections won 13 seats in the Knesset, enough to make or break any coalition government and to secure a privi-

leged position in politics.
However, plans to maintain their alliance for the next general election on June 23 have been set back by Rabbi Schach's outburst against Rabbi Schmeerson, the leader of the powerful Lubavitcher movement based in Brooklyn, which has recently stepped up its campaign telling its followers to "prepare for the coming of the Messiah" and the redemption of world Jewry. The Messianic advertising campaign could be dismissed as over-enthusiasra, were it not for the fact that many of Rabbi Schneerson's adoring followers publicly proclaim him to be the Messiah, a conviction he has never at-

His supporters argue that he is of the correct lineage to be the Messiah, he has the right religious credentials, and like the Messiah he has never visited the Jewish state. Suspicions that he is planning to visit Israel and "reveal" himself were increased last week when it was announced that work had begun on the construction of his house in the Lubavitcher community of Kfar Chabad, outside Tel Aviv.

"The rabbi has repeatedly said that, when he comes to Israel, it will be together with the Messiah," said a spokesman for the community.

Rabbi Schach, the most influential rabbi in Israel, did not wait long to dismiss the obvious innuendo and retorted on Wednesday: "The Jewish people have experienced enough false Messiahs and the could lead to apostasy. A real Messiah does not need advertisements or petitions. . . . If I had the power, I would

have him excommunicated."
Fearing that the rabbinical feud could get out of hand, Arye Deri, the Israeli interior minister, urged both sides to leave the Messiah out of Israeli politics.



Schneerson: has never visited the Jewish state

Scientists tackle riddle of Sphinx

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

THE first international conference devoted to the great archaeological riddle of how to preserve the 4,600-year old Sphinx opens today in the shadow of the pyramids at Giza, themselves also threatened

with alarming decay.

Scientists from America, France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Canada will attend the four-day gathering which is designed to evaluate two years of plastic surgery on the Sphinx's limestone body and paws and to recommend further treatment.

For much of its life, the half-man, half-lion was buried up to its neck in sand and thus protected from the rigours of the outside world. Since being uncovered, it has fallen prey to wind, water and a number of botched attempts to save it.

Probably one of the most damaging efforts to restore the figure carved from 50 million year-old rock occurred 20 years ago, when hopeful scientists injected a chemical into its chest to harden the stone. The treatment flaked, taking with it

some of the invaluable mother rock it was designed to save

Omar Arini, an archaeological chemist, said: "It is not just an old building that you are going to refurbish and renovate. Basically, you are dealing with a lousy rock that has been a lousy rock forever."

rock forever."

"How can I judge?" asks
Zahi Hawass, director of
the Giza plateau area. "Everyone keeps coming up
with proposals. I am in a
critical position because I
cannot test things out on the
Sphinx. I must have accurate data before I work are

called the the conference, added: "The world has to participate in the restoration of the Sphinx. Everything to do with it and its surroundings will be discussed. For the first time, we have clear data on it, collected over the past two years."

• Delhi: The Indian government is to ban new industries round the 400-year-old Taj Mahal, whose white dome is yellowing because of industrial



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Clifford Longley

Whatever happened to the church v state battle?

recording angel contemplating the present state of civilisation might conclude that the spontaneous combustion of communism last year is about to be followed by the self-destruction of capitalism now. The flow of bad news about recession, unemployment, bankruptcy and fraud in the so-called free-market economies of the West awaits in vain some countering flood of good news.

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persecution by the authorities:

otherwise, being a leap-year baby was nothing but a boon. As

a child, when birthdays were at

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crown of the year, a leap birth-

day was a glory, jest and riddle, properly appreciated by my con-temporaries. And no godparent

Julius Caesar is responsible

But said angel, whose duties are bound to include slanting his reports according to the priorities of his readership, will be looking in vain for anything much in the way of a religious angle. During the high days of radical new-right Tory-ism, his readers would have been regaled with stirring news of the conflict between that new secular faith and the faith which was old (and by law established). The Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop of Durham were among the warlords of that ideological decade, and Faith in the City was one of their famous battlefields.

So the possible imminent demise of their opponents must surely hand these prince bishops the final victory. But it is not likely to be so, the angel will have to record. For some reason not immediately apparent, the present plight of the economy and the government seems to have nothing to do with those trenchant exchanges of the 1980s between church and state. Thatcher v Runcie, or whatever label best served. Thosedebates seem now distant and irrelevant.

In the course of the encounter, all sides realised that the Church of England had become too ideologically attached to the consensus politics and economics of 1940-79. On the government's side there came also the thought self-evidently right and the government thought self-evidently wrong were also regarded as right by a majority of voters. There was, after all, such a thing as society; no individual was merely a lonely atom of economic activity. Value could be found in the collective conciliatory spirit; endless confrontation turned the voters off, and, ultimately, Mrs Thatcher out.

The Church of England played a modest part in that outcome, not by anything it said or did at the end, but by continuing to uphold throughout the decade, however fuzzily, certain soft (known to Thatcherism as "wer") collective attitudes. There never was a cultural revolution in favour of individual enterprise in wealth creation, much though the government wanted to believe in it, and indeed, cleared the decks for it.

This is where the critique of government economic policy and ideology by the church should have drilled deeply but hardly scratched the surface. The church spent the 1980s avoiding coming to terms with the necessity of wealth creation, preoccupied as it was with the subordinate issue of wealth distribution. Having never explored what wealth creation meant, however, the church was never able to spot the difference between wealth creation and wealth manipulation (the zero-sum no-value-added processes of buying, borrowing, lending and selling), which is where fortunes in the 1980s were characteristically made (and, in the end, lost).

lthough it had the theoretical base to do so, Thatcherism never succeeded in establishing a moral distinction between various forms of wealth, nor in giving primacy to wealth which is freshly created, industrial wealth. The industrialist is worthler than the financier; indeed the financier's only worth is the service he can give to the industrialist. Both Thatcherism and Christiania guelt to he may be served. and Christianity ought to have learnt to say as much, at least by the end of the 1980s. But neither did so, Thatcherism because it persisted in the belief that all wealth was equally good (even wealth merely creamed off from somebody else's creative effort). Christianity because it could not shake the prejudice that all wealth was equally bad, the possession of riches being threatening (it

was assumed) to personal salvation.

A bit of Old Testament teaching on wealth, and the goodness of its creation as a continuation by man of God's creation of the universe, might have brought church and government into real dialogue in time to address the economic processes which started to go wrong in the late 1980s. Ironically, Mrs Thatcher was surrounded by economist advisers who were said also to be Biblical and Evangelical Christians. It will be the recording angel's business to ask in which capacity they failed her more. By telling that her economics is a blind, autonomous, amoral activity, he will have to answer that they failed her as Christians.

Caroline Moore, aged nine, ponders the mythology and magic surrounding February 29

nce every four years or so, with the regularity of the Disabled Olympics, Confessions of a bissextile the editors of newspapers press me for anecdotes about what it is like to live with abnormality. Of

course. I have never known anyfor my innocent but spurious sense of self-importance. As a thing else. I was born two weeks tidy-minded legislator, he was faced with the awkward face that prematurely, with a sprinkling of hair upon my shoulders and the astronomical year — the time it takes the Earth to go ears; but there were no obvious signs that, by some teratological round the sun—is approximately 3654 days. When Caesar came to power, the Roman calendar was only 355 days, so Roman festivals were perpetually slipping out of step with the seasons they should celebrate. Caesar had to start by making up a discrepancy of about three months between the civic and mischance — at odds of approximately 1.460 to 1 - my mother had given birth to a bissextile As a minority, we have not received much official attention, but in 1974, after questions by the Labour MP for Dudley East, the Home Office spent four days deliberating our legal status. On February 15, it was decided that I and up to 2,500 fellowmonths between the civic and solar years, and proclaimed that 46 BC would have 445 days. Our modern, Julian calendar then began on January 1, 45 BC, the first year to consist of 365 days And Cassar also into. sufferers would not be allowed to vote in the forthcoming election This, I fear, is the extent of my 365 days. And Caesar also intro-

duced the leap year — at first, by mistake, every three years — to make up those extra quarters.

This nearly solved the problem, but not quite. The astro-nomical year is not precisely 365 4 days: in fact, it is more like 365.2422. The Julian year in practice was 11 minutes 14 seconds longer than the solar one, so that the seasons then



Watch out chaps: a rare leap-year card from 1908

became fractionally earlier each every centurial year has a leap year. By 1582, the accumulated difference made up ten days, and Pope Gregory XIII undertook further adjustments. He dropped the surplus ten days from 1582, and decreed that in future three intercalary days must be dropped every four hundred years. Now, therefore,

day only if it is divisible by 400 rather than the usual four: thus 2000 will be. Britain, of course, showed a

sturdy resistance to all things foreign, and particularly all things popish, and refused to subscribe to the Gregorian cal-

endar for nearly two hundred years. By that time, the gap had widened still further, and in 1751. Chesterfield's Act had to order that II days be dropped from September 1752. Riots ensued, whipped by the soul-stirring cry of "Give us back our eleven days!"

Even this arrangement is not perfect. Another adjustment is due in 5100 apparently, when an extra leap-day will be needed. Nowadays, however, the thought of an extra birthday is mysteriously less potent than of old, although my birthday parties do of course offer an opportunity for that good old custom of female proposals. In Scotland, this used to be a tradition with teeth, enforced by a law of 1288, which stated that

during the rein of hir maist blissit Mageste, for ilke yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye...shal hae liberte to bespeke ye man she like, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be muicted in ye sum of ane pundis . . .

In England, the bashful or horrified swain escaped the rig-

ours of the law, but by tradition had to give a silk gown as the price of refusal. In the early stages, presumably, one pound might have covered the cost of the 13th-century equivalent of a Bellville Sassoon creation.

Sadly, my birth brings no special privileges here, such as a plenary year of proposals. In fact, my husband's birthday offers far greater practical advantages: he was born on Hallowe'en, which bestows spe-cial powers of commination. Cosmo Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1928 to 1942, used his Hallowe'en powers to remove architectural eyesores. He cursed a hideous red terracotta hydropathic hotel which was ruining a favourite loch; it burnt down, was rebuilt in yellow, re-cursed, and burnt down again. He was then asked to curse an East window by an incumbent suffering from its "unexampled ugliness": the window duly imploded the following Sunday.

Meanwhile, for year-round subversion of gender, I have to

fall back on my status as the mother of twins (born on April Fool's Day). In Angola, this would enable me to speak in councils, swear, and insult men with impunity. Who could ask

Venice behind closed doors

John Julius Norwich wonders if a decision to close most of the city's churches to protect their art treasures will be enforced

with dismay this week that because of a wave of art thefts and a cutback in financing to pay watchmen, most of the city's churches will be locked up from April and opened only once a day for Mass.

But then some of us thought a bit. What was this "wave of art thefts"? In the quarter of a century I have been involved with Venice, I can remember only one successful theft of a major work of art from a Venetian church: the Giovanni Bellini triptych from SS Giovanni e Paolo, which was recovered un-

damaged soon afterwards.

An attempt on another Bellini, in the Madonna dell' Orto, failed when the thieves found themselves unable to wrench it from its frame. It was found the next morning split down the middle but still mercifully in situ. Both these incidents occurred, as far as I remember, at least 15 years ago; since then, nothing.

And what, secondly, was the "cutback in financing"? There has been no cutback, simply because there has never been any financing. In recent years, few if any Venetian churches have been able to afford enough sacristans, which is why the vast majority are closed from noon until four or five in the afternoon. In this respect at least, the situation today is no different

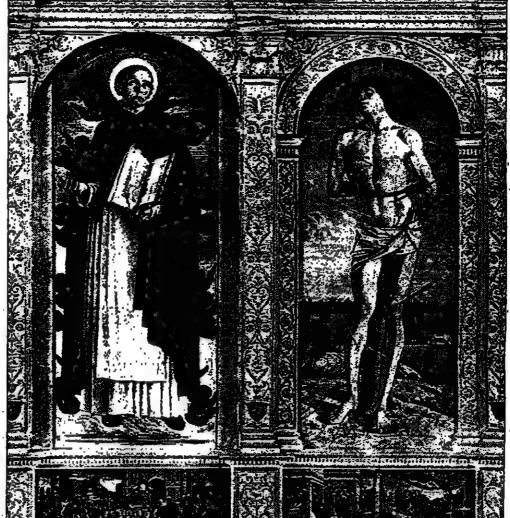
from what it has been for years. What, finally, is this "deci-sion", and who has taken it? Father Aldo Marangoni, who is quoted as saying categorically -and, it seemed to me, rather

petulantly — that "this year tourists will find the churches shut", is not, as suggested, "responsible for church buildings in Venice"; nor, come to that, is anyone else. The two most important churches from the tourist's point of view — St Mark's and the Frari — are open for most of every day (the latter understandably takes a short break for lunch) and will, I have

no doubt, remain so.

As for the parish churches, these open and close at the discretion of the parish priest. In the past, the only seriously inaccessible churches have been those — such as S Sebastiano with its dazzling Veroneses which are not (though heaven knows why) considered three-star tourist sites and are not parochial either; and even these have been penetrable with a little patience. Have all the parish priests really got together and decided to close their doors? And, if so, why? They would have, it must be

said, a sort of a case. Mass tourism does complicate their lives, and tourists - even the more serious-minded and responsible ones - seldom drop anything in the collection box unless they are asked to do so. It would not, therefore, be entirely incomprehensible if some of the less imaginative priests were to take the easy way out and bar them altogether. On the other hand, it would be extremely short-sighted. After all, it is not only the tourists who would suffer. Many parishioners like to drop in when passing - it is seldom that one goes into any Venetian church and finds it



Detail of the Bellini triptych stolen from SS Giovanni e Paolo and recovered undamaged

entirely empty — and no church is going to retain its local affections and loyalties for long if it is only open for Mass. Besides, the tourists are a potential source of income which the churches can ill afford to neglect. No one seems to resent the 500 lire — less than 25p which they pay to enter the Frari

(bona fide worshippers still get in free), nor do they demur when the polite lady at Santa Maria gallery, most of them hanging in dei Miracoli smilingly suggests a small donation as they leave. Why do not more of the other churches follow suit?

There are other possibilities also. Nearly every Venetian church boasts half a dozen or

sepulchral darkness. Perhaps one in a hundred is equipped with a slot-machine taking 500 lire pieces and providing per-haps two minutes of first-rate illumination. Why aren't the rest

so equipped? The price, com-

electricity, represents an astronomical mark-up, and quite right too. Nobody complains. and the church makes a tidy little profit (How one wishes that English parish churches would do the same - not, heaven knows, for their pictures, but for the overall lighting of the building - pointing out the switches rather than concealing them, and then making a similar profit by similar means.)

But to return to this mysterious "decision": speaking for myself. I shall still need to be persuaded. On my next visit to Venice, in a couple of months' time, I confidently expect to find the churches as open as they have ever been. If, on the contrary, I am confronted on every side by doors boited and barred. I shall be disappointed but not unduly disheartened. In Italy, such a state of affairs could

remember how, a year or two ago, the Italian govern-ment decreed that evey butcher in the country should, for reasons of hygiene, wear a little white hat. For about three weeks every butcher in the country did so; then the little white hats all disappeared overnight, and haven't been seen since. That is one of the great strengths of the Italians: they may make ridiculous laws don't we all? - but once the ridiculousness becomes apparent they simply ignore them. It will be the same, I feel sure, with the churches of Venice - in the unlikely event of the "decision" ever being implemented in the first place.

So if you're planning a visit, don't dream of cancelling it; and if, when you get there, you find the churches are shut as Father Marangoni claims they will be, I will eat a little white butcher's hat - if I can find one. Viscount Norwich's History of

Venice is published by Penguin at £14.99.

...and moreover

Those of us who live in marginal constituencies have just received a personalised letter from the prime minister. Very handsome it is too, with our names and addresses neatly typed in above the stock text, and his name signed at the bottom in blueish green ink, or at the very least copied by a superior photocopy-

ing machine.
The least one could do was read it, instead of doing what one normally does to unsolicited junk mail from strangers. It gives one a shock. Not the message, which is, as one would expect in the circumstances, a plea to vote Conservative. What are shocking are the solecisms. The letter reads as though it were composed by an energetic foreign student in his first year at Ealing. It is clearly not the work of the prime minister himself. He has more important things to do than compose electioneering circulars; and he has a good plain English style, enviably unaffected in extemporary speech. But he must have approved the letter. Nobody expects politicians these days to write like Churchill, or Gladstone, or Burke. But it is shocking to spend so much time and effort on a mailshot, posh crested paper, stuffing letters into envelopes, and postage, and then to pay so little attention to the language. The lingo of politicians is debased. It always has been. They write and say too much too fast without stopping to think. But this letter treats the English language, and

hence the voters who receive the letter, with contempt.
So, Dear Mr Major, thanks

tons for yours. But please pass on to the PR persons who compose this rubbish some elementary precepts, as from a weary English teacher to the bad boys

at the back of Remove.

I know that cliché is the element in which politicians (and journalists) operate. But why does every decision have to be crucial? Why must the coun-try be both strike-torn and inflation-ridden? Why must we have these tired phrases, which float across the mind without causing a ripple? If your people could think of an original epithet, we might sit up and pay attention. You say you have put Britain on course for steady and sustained growth. The metaphor of the ship of state goes back to Alcaeus at least. But the trope is something musty.

Alliteration is a good old English device. But steady and sustained make a doublet that go together like Milton (or even John Maynard) and Keynes. Distinguish and define the difference for me, pray, between steady and sustained. The words are part of the political jargon and are permanently linked. You would have caught my attention rather than my irritation if you had written stout and stable. I have heard "steady and sustained growth" so often from politicians lips (never in prac-tice from their performance) that they act as a substantial and solid soporific. You write that you have

turned round (fashionable cli ché) the poor old country and given it a new pride in the world. This is a gorilla idiom, which does not say what it means. Does the country take pride in the world, or the world in the country? "We will never achieve that if we hit in the pockets [cliché] all those who look to [look at or towards, watch, take care of, depend on for, eh?] get on in life." Something wrong with this idiom, prime minister. "It is simply [as opposed to complicatedly?] dishonest to make hosts of spending pledges while pretending that they would not cost anything." Those hosts sent me off down the wrong track. Host in this sense is an Old Testament word for an army of Midianites or, possibly, by transference, socialists. I was tripped up by it, not expecting to bump into an old-fashioned army in such grey party-pol-itical-speak, and took them to be the kind of hosts who have guests or keep inns. So I had to go back to the beginning, and read the sentence again. If you are trying to get us to read to the end of unsolicited letters, you should make them easy, and if possible a pleasure, to read. We have other things to do.

Almost immediately you do it again. "New ideas in training are set to" do something or other. I took that "set" to be the verb that is used to set extra work for idle students, not the jargon idiom for on course, as in the ship of state. I would vote for a party that treated English with respect, if I could find one.

Roses are red, Tories are blue

THE Labour party added a new and unexpected weapon to its pol-itical armoury last night a poem by the Liverpool poet Adrian Henri — a lifelong Labour supporter - which portrays the Tory period in power as "ice stamped into crazy paving round polluted streams".

Yesterday, at the eve-ofconference meeting of the Welsh Labour party in Swansea, Neil Kinnock gave the debut reading of the 17-line poem, entitled "Winter Ending" but already known as The Walworth Road Ode.

Henri sent his poem last December to Neil Kinnock, who immediately decided to incorporate it into his Swansea speech. The first half uses such images as 'peeling waiting rooms" and "polluted streams" as metaphors for Tory rule, and begins with a quotation from T.S. Eliot's Journey of the Magi: "A cold coming we had of it".

The second half, quoted by Kinnock, heralds a rosy Labour Factories open like daffodils.

trains flex rheumatic joints, computer-screens blink on in the sudden daylight. As the last cardboard boxes are swept away beneath bus-

the cold blue landscape of winter suddenly alive with bright red roses. Whether voters will be chanting

"Winter Ending" when they go to the polls remains to be seen. So far. Henri's fellow poets are reserving judgment. Former president of the Poetry Society Dannie Abse, a friend of Henri, is reticent: "Let's just say that all modern poets are subversive. In medieval days they wrote praising their lords. Now they undermine them."



 When London's railway screeches to a halt, as it did after yesterday's bomb attack at London Bridge station, it is every peer for himself. Lord Carver was turfed off his train at Clapham Junction on his way to a press conference at the Lords. After attempting to find various other forms of transport, and failing, he dashed out of the station and began hitching. Finally he flagged down an ancient automobile and instructed the bemused owner to take him to parliament. The driver complied without demur.

Daughters' delight

THIS EVENING sees the first ever Fathers and Daughters dinner at the Garrick Club - a cunning ruse, say members, to prevent wayward daughters using the leap year tradition to make marriage proposals to unsuitable suitors.

Eighty members are bringing a total of 115 daughters, and the guest of honour is the actor Joss Ackland whose birthday falls today. He will be escorting all of his five daughters to the E30-a-head dinner, as well as his wife, Rosemary, who will be the only wife

Ackland (born 1928) plans to "propose a toast to the girls". He insists he is not keeping his daughters away from potential hus- duced price.

bands. "Nothing could make me happier if they proposed to some-one. Only three of the five have been married, and one is divorced. Not only is it my 16th birthday, but I'm just about to have my 16th grandchild too," he says.

Bullish selling

A WEST COUNTRY farmer, Peter Wiltshire, has come up with the perfect contraption for ageing or insecure live-stock: the cow zimmer-frame. The frame, scaffolding on wheels with a large sling underneath, is designed for unfortunate beasts who fall over.

Although the prototype is currently for bovine use only, one distinguished "oldie" has called for it



to be adapted for humans. Richard Ingrams, the maturing former editor of Private Eye who is keeping himself busy as editor of The Oldie, says: "The frame would sell excellently among my readers. It really would help me in my advancing age. I can also think of many chums who would find it useful after a night's drinking." Mr Wiltshire says he is willing to design one for Ingrams at a re-

Pym and him

WHEN the literary career of novelist Barbara Pym ground to an alarmingly premature halt in the early 1960s, she turned to Philip Larkin for support. He confronted her publisher, Tom Maschler of Jonathan Cape, and Charles Monteith, then chairman of Faber, who now says: "I thought her work wasn't good enough. I now know that I was wrong."

Larkin's support for Pym, which eventually led to her being pub-lished again by Macmillan, will be highlighted this autumn in his collected letters, edited by Anthony Thwaite. He says: "Larkin really admired Pym's novels before she went into the wilderness, and he wrote to her asking if he could review her work. She wrote back saying she'd just written a novel, and sent it to him. When it was rejected, Larkin cheered her up."

Clearly it is vital for aspiring novelists to maintain good relations with their poetic brethren: writers experiencing difficulties with publishers may like to contact Adrian Henri, c/o the Labour party. Walworth Road.

• The furore over the ordination of women priests has left Anglicans literally praying for spiritual guidance. At Matins on Wednesday, the Westminister congregation will for the first time hear a special prayer for divine inspiration on this controversial issue. Composed by the Abbey's chapter of the provided in the control of th lain, Rev Paul Ferguson, the prayer will be recited every day from the beginning of Lent until Nov-ember, when the General Synod votes on the matter. The prayer seems to have united the warring camps, with both the Movement for the Ordination of Women, and Women against the Ordination of Women expressing enthusiasm for the Abbey's plan.



THE MOTHER OF FUDGES

Giving deadlines to President Saddam Hussein is a mug's game. Whenever he does consent to grant UN inspectors access to his nuclear laboratories or weapons plants, he does so with such churlishness that they cannot be sure he means it. When he prevaricates, he humiliates and he knows it. He has no prospect of respect or credibility, nothing to lose. He thumbs his nose at the world and tells it to do its worst.

The UN Security Council has ordered Saddam to destroy his factories making Soud missiles. But the only pressure the United Nations can apply on him is to threaten that its inspectors will leave Baghdad in a huff. They would then recommend to the security council that it continue sanctions indefinitely. It was a threat, but not much of one. Its weight depends entirely on how much Iraq wants sanctions lifted.

Iraq is sending a team to New York next month to petition the council to end the sanctions, saying that it has helped to locate and destroy ballistic, chemical and nuclear material. That petition will surely be rejected. Even if the destruction of the Scud factories is completed, Iraq's overall compliance with security council resolution 687 - mandating the destruction of Iraq's aggressive potential has been inadequate.

None the less Iraq would like to end its international isolation. It cannot be reached by air, sell its oil or import spares for its industrial infrastructure. But except against small undiversified economies, trade sanctions are a vastly overrated weapon. The evidence of Rhodesia, South Africa, Libya and Panama suggests that sanctions even strengthen an economy, enforcing importsubstitution and self-sufficiency,

Iraq's agriculture has prospered rapidly to fill the food gap. The country is not starving, although there is considerable hardship in the Kurdish north and Shia south, where the government has itself blockaded supplies. Saddam has chosen not to sell any oil at all rather than comply with the UN terms of sale which would hold some of the revenue in escrow to cover compensation to Kuwait and

UN relief operations in Iraq. Sanctions may embattle a country, but that does not mean they bring down its government, usually the reverse. In Panama the Americans had eventually to send in troops.

The problem for the UN in Iraq is that sanctions are the last figleaf between it and admitting that Saddam has virtually won the postwar diplomatic battle. He knows that talk of a "punitive" military strike by the United States is only for show. Washington may hamfistedly encourage nervousness among the Iraqi generals and in the presidential bunker. But a gratuitous bombing campaign against Iraqi cities, would only win Saddam sympathy.

There are now only three outcomes in Iraq for a world that rashly declared the toppling of Saddam as a war aim additional to clearing him from Kuwait win, lose or fudge. The first cannot be achieved without Saddam's removal from office, which appears beyond the wit or will of the Americans or anybody else. A bungled attempt at assassination would merely boost him. Leaving him alone implies open recognition that he cannot be further pressured and must be treated as a leader with whom the world must once again deal. That is to lose. It is morally and politically repugnant to the Gulf war victors.

Between winning and losing is the option of muddying the waters, by bluff and fudge. The United Nations must at least appear to maintain pressure. The latest resolutions, 707 and 715, mandate an unprecedentedly intrusive Inspection regime. They justify overflights, blockades and regular ground monitoring of Iraqi military activity. Saddam has shown that he can keep most of his country cowed for much of the time. But he still appears reluctant to defy the UN completely. Bit by bit, he has swallowed the bitter measures being taken to ensure that he cannot attack his neighbours again. Such measures might one day so exasperate Iraq's army to prompt a change of regime. But until then, the world can only hope. And fudge is infinitely better than surrender.

ART OF FIRST REFUSAL

When politicians meddle with markets, trouble always ensues. When meddling takes place under a European Community mantle, the trouble is usually chaotic. The affair of the vanishing Holbeln, allegedly heralding the "destruction of Britain's art heritage", is a case in point. A veritable Louvre of British paintings is reportedly on its way to salerooms in advance of revised controls on art disposals. The government is duly urged

to "do something". First principles first private property should not be confiscated, either literally or by value, unless the public interest strongly demands it. If it does, there should be due compensation. Tens of thousands of private houses are devalued because they are listed as historic. This devaluing is justified on grounds of historic continuity: they are in some sense "part of Britain". Compensation takes the form of repair grants and certain tax reliefs on bequests and maintenance funds.

Movable works of arts, pictures, books and sculpture, are different. Many were produced overseas. Most, such as works by Holbein, Canaletto and Rembrandt now treated as if part of Britain's history, are broadly European. The trade in works of art has long crossed national boundaries. Over centuries, some nations have been gainers, others losers. To erect an iron curtain round a particular national market is a denial of the cosmopolitanism of art, as well as a direct

invitation to smuggling. The "Waverley" system operated in Britain for 36 years was a valiant attempt to marry a desire by national curators to acquire private works coming onto the market with a reluctance to confiscate value from owners or to encourage smuggling. It laid down a pause after the market had fixed the value of a work so that a British museum could attempt to raise the price so fixed. In other words, the nation should have the opportunity to portder the work's heritage status and to decide how badly it wanted to possess the work. On the whole the system has coped well, often with some help from public funds, though the definition of "British heritage" has sometimes been eccentric (embracing Titian, Leonardo and Faberge).

The EC and the paucity of museum purchase grants are together upsetting this system. The EC is pressing for a list of heritage items to be made subject to internal trade controls. This would be confiscatory unless huge compensation sums were payable. There is some evidence that hardpressed owners are considering quick sales to pre-empt such a listing, despite the arts minister implying in his letter to The Times today that only exceptional items would be included. The Spanish, in contrast, are reportedly planning to list for export control every pre-war work of art extant on Spain.

There is no justification for such additional market intervention in the case of paintings, by the EC or otherwise. Following the fiasco of the Woburn Canova last year, listing procedures should clearly be tightened for statuary and paintings which are integral to a listed historic house. Under historic buildings legislation they should be added to the list. In return, owners of such houses must, as the Historic Houses Association has said, be treated more generously for tax purposes. Policy should thus be aimed at

discouraging owners from selling art at all. If they sell, the system should help British galleries to buy in the market place. Purchase grants for museums have certainly declined and this is a fair complaint against government. But public parsimony does not justify further market restriction. If home galleries cannot buy, it is not fair to deny foreigners the chance of acquiring works that the British themselves once bought on an international market. This is not just an offence against property but chauvinist and illiberal. Raphael, Poussin, Velasquez, even Constable, do not hold some irreplaceable key to British history. They painted for the world and the world is entitled to bid for them.

QUESTIONING WEATHER

The cliché that the weather is the only safe topic of conversation has been confirmed this week by a hail of letters to the editor. Everybody watches or listens to the weather forecast. Weather stations and zones are an unchanging poetic incantation at dawn and after midnight: North Utsire, South Utsire, Fisher, German Bight . . . Michael Fish, Ian MacGaskill and the other weather men and women have become celebrities.

Television likes its forecasters to have tweedy suits and jokey, unthreatening voices. in contradistinction to newsreaders who are meant to look and sound earnest. It has given its forecasters a moving toy-box of visual aids, scattering little orange balls, often partly covered with cloud and pierced with rain, like multicoloured confetti.

But to what effect? Correspondents to The Times have confessed that, while fascinated by the cold fronts and anticyclones, they do not understand or remember anything of what they are told with such high-tech ingenuity. Surveys suggest that British viewers have an abysmally low comprehension and recollection of the weather forecast. A psychologist writes that this is because of the complex and unpredictable structure of many forecasts, and the high speaking rate of forecasters. Old English weather folklore: when forecaster be explaining, viewers be

In the Seventies satellite photography encouraged meteorologists to try longerrange weather forecasts, but they turned out to be hopelessly unreliable. The development

of chaos theory - that storms in one part of the globe could be caused by a butterfly fluttering its wings in another - confirmed that this unreliability was systematic. Accurate forecasts could be made only a day or two ahead. And not always then: one evening the duty forecaster joked that a Frenchwoman had telephoned to say that a great hurricane was on its way to the south coast. After this storm had scythed through southern England, the Meteorological Office protested that it was in the business of scientific reporting, not vulgar prophecy.

Before Mr Fish and North Utsire, Britons who wanted to know whether it was safe to go for a picnic or to cut a field of hay used to tap the barometer that hung in every hall. Before that they observed the behaviour of a dispirited bunch of seaweed dangling from a nail by the back door. Before that they consulted the weather proverbs in which English is so rich and so contradictory. A Briton announces which part of the country he comes from by whether he thinks a red sky in the morning is a warning for a shepherd or a sailor. (This misleading proverb derives from St Matthew's gospel, intended for a distant Levantine climate and audience.)

Weather and forecast are contradictory terms, like racing and certainty or executive and canteen. The only infallible weather prophecy in Britain is: prepare for the worst and you will not be disappointed. Absolute unpredictability is weather's defining virtue. Perhaps that is what our unintelligible forecasters are trying to say.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on Twyford Down From the Deputy Chairman and Chief Executive of Lloyd's From Professor Martin Biddle and others

Sir. We write as innerested parties directly involved in the proposed M3 extension outside Winchester, work on which could start as early as this

Sunday.
As is well known, it will entail the destruction of an area of quite ex-traordinary conservation and archaeological value, including two sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs), two scheduled ancient monuments, and an area of outstanding natural

beauty.

The UK government is currently the subject of legal action from the European Commission concerning the question of whether or not the UK has correctly transposed the EC directive on environmental impact assessment into UK legislation. A "reasoned opinion" from the Euro-pean Commission is expected during the next month; yet the Department of Transport is proceeding with the M3 extension before this matter is

Though many of us do not necessarily believe that the right route has been chosen, we acknowledge the strength of the argument for completing the M3 between Southampton and London. But the damage that will be done by the current route far outweighs the benefits to be derived from it.

There is a way of mitigating that damage: by agreeing to tunnel under rather than through Twyford Down along the same route. The Department of Transport has calculated that this would add an extra £85 million to the project costs, a large sum when seen as a proportion of the extension itself, but very small when set against the cost of the whole. motorway.

Time after time we have heard from the Department of Transport that it aspires to reconcile its new road-building programme with the highest environmental standards. This decision, sadly amongst several others, gives the lie to that aspiration.

The prime minister has shown considerable personal interest in these matters, particularly in the nunup to the important Earth Summit next June which he plans to attend. How will it be possible for him or any potential successor to urge the Brazilians and Malaysians to protect their rainforests, or African countries to protect their grasslands, or Indonesia to protect its mangrove swamps, when we ourselves are apparently incapable of protecting our own unique and treasured habi tars and landscapes?

From March 1 onwards, despite the continuing opposition of the government's own advisers in English Nature, the Department of Transport will assume a free hand to start the destruction of the River Itchen watermeadows SSSI. Before it is too late the government must put a halt to this desecration, and to demonstrate in practice that the government's claim to be the best protector of the environment has some validity in this most important

Yours sincerely, .
MARTIN BIDDLE
(President, Twyford Down Association), DAVID BELLAMY (Royal Society for Nature Conservation), DAVID CROKER (Twyford Down Association). ANDREW LEES (Friends of the Earth). RICHARD MABEY. GEORGE MEDLEY (World Wide Fund for Nature). JONATHON PORRITT (Friends of the Karth). DEREK RATCLIFFE (Chief Scientist, Nature Conservancy Council, 1973-89), FIONA REYNOLDS (Council for the Protection of Rural England). MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD. WILLIAM WILKINSON (Chairman, Nature Conservancy Council. Twyford Down Association, The Old Farm House, Lower Preshaw Farm,

School dispute From the Editor of

Upham, Hampshire.

February 29.

Index on Censorship Sir, At the risk of heresy. I think there is something fundamentally, and socially, wrong with the cause of Messrs Ghulam Shaida and co. at Stratford School (report, February 25). The governors are in breach of basic rules of courtesy which require a respect for the customs and

practices of a host, be that home,

institution, or country. At the root of the Asian governors' cause there appears to be an attempt to change social rules and religion by changing the nature of a school financed by all taxpayers and funded by the state - in a section of the country where they have made their homes.

might appear hostile. No other society would accept the Stratford Asian governors' case, outside of a purely private school. The debate as to when the incom-

ing culture becomes part of the receiving culture is endless and each society adjusts the timing to its own abilities. And if it is to be argued that the British empire imposed its own culture in its colonies, well, two wrongs do not make a right. There is something unseemly and discourteous in the row at Stratford.

Yours sincerely ANDREW GRAHAM-YOOLL, Editor, Index on Censorship,

Railway contrast From Mr Geoffrey Willetts

Sir. While staying with our son in a small Belgian town recently we had occasion to use the local rail service. The station had a restaurant, bookshop and a patisserie and trains ran on time. The booking office advertised excursions to Britain and informed us that tickets could be booked there to any station in Europe.

This week I went to Stafford station to enquire about facilities on

February 25.

They had no information, but said that at Stoke-on-Trent, a round trip of nearly 30 miles from my home, the travel centre there would no doubt be able to assist me.

Perhaps British Rail should look at the situation. After all, we are members of the European Community. Yours sincerely,

GEOFFREY WILLETTS. 14 Hawkesmore Drive, Little Haywood, Staffordshire.

Eve of action plea Improved regulation of Lloyd's

Sir, Mr Ian Hay Davison's letter of February 27 may seem like a charter for the future of Lloyd's. In fact, most of his points are out of date because of continuous and rapid changes in the last six years. These include greater regulatory authority for the mentation of 70 recommendations of an independent enquiry into our regulatory arrangements, the institution of independent syndicate loss re-views and the streamlining of claims and other business operations.

The composition of the Council of Lloyd's has altered significantly since 1986 when Mr Hay Davison resigned. The members of Council who work in the market are outnumbered by those elected to represent the view of external Names together with the nominated members who are individually people of eminence, with no financial interest in the Lloyd's market, and are appointed with the approval of the Bank of England to represent the public interest.

The suggestion that the nominated members, to take only one component of the Council, are not fully conscious of their obligations to policy-holders and members of Lloyd's is unsustainable.

A Lloyd's-administered arbitration process was announced in May last year, together with appropriate conciliation arrangements for in-ternal commercial disputes. A bylaw to deal with open years and an inhouse insurance company to take over their liabilities are already in place. But the essence of the openyear problem is uncertainty about exposure to future claims on past policies, where liability and the size of court awards is unpredictable. Domestic arbitration at Lloyd's alone carmot resolve these matters.

On the conditions for Lloyd's future commercial success, underwriting for market share in the last three years of depressed premium rates and a statistically unprecedented number of catastrophe losses would hardly have improved Lloyd's financial position, rather the reverse. More profitable underwriting is plainly desirable, at Lloyd's as in the rest of the insurance industry.

Moreover, the need for even greater professionalism and better service to policy-holders, not least in the payment of claims, has been recognised in the actions which Lloyd's has already taken.

Whether the separation of regulation from market support and direction is the way forward, as the task

uty chairman and chief executive, an ue which was central to Mr Hay Davison's own resignation.

rising.

The regulatory and commercial developments of the last six years, Yours faithfully.

ALAN LORD, Deputy Chairman and Chief Executive,

From Mr M. A. Fisher

Sir. The letter from Mr Cazenove (February 27) seems to be yet another instance of a Lloyd's insider in his case "a member of the broking community" — pontificating sanctimoniously about outsiders. It is noticeable that these gentlemen. from the chairman of Lloyd's downwards, seldom put any figures for-

results for 1989 for my six worst syndicates show losses of 750 per cent, 300 per cent, 250 per cent, 230 per cent, 230 per cent and 100 per cent, with the overall loss well in excess of 100 per cent. If Mr Cazenove can match these figures then I will accept his right to call me a "whinger". If not then I suggest that the dishonour to which he refers

M. A. FISHER 35 Piccadilly, W1.

UK-India extradition From Mr Max Madden, MP for

Bradford West (Labour)

Sir, Why are Britain and India negotiating an extradition freaty? A Home Office official has admitted that an extradition treaty offers no formal advantages in extradition matters to India which it does not country. We must assume, therefore, India sees some political advantage from having an extradition treaty with Britain.

Church 'superiority'

From Canon R. J. Harris Sir. I fear Mr Michael Murphy and

Canon John McNamara (letters, February 13) must have been deeply unhappy when Pope John Paul and Archbishop Runcie prayed together in Canterbury Cathedral in 1982. How confusing for the faithful to see the Holy Father giving a joint blessing with a schismatic layman in bishop's dress.

To many Englishmen, however, it was a powerful and deeply moving symbol of a recognition of the Anglican Communion as in some sense a sister church and of a mutal desire to end 450 years of enmity and division. The gracious and deeply sensitive words of the Pope, who had clearly listened to the English Catholic hierarchy, made many Anglicans believe in the possibility of accepting a papal primacy of loving service. What has happened since? The

The British are too polite sometimes to make any comment that

39c Highbury Place, N5.

European railways for the over 60s.

February 28.

force proposed, is now being studied by a working party chaired by Sir Jeremy Morse, a nominated member of Council. Mr Hay Davison may be right in implying that this is actually a matter of perception rather than reality. Clearly one of the issues is whether there continues to be at Lloyd's one wholly independent dep-

It is reassuring to see that, contrary to his remarks as reported in another newspaper. Mr Hay Davison is not "advocating the liquidation of Lloyd's". It would certainly be unwise to do so. After three difficult trading years in the insurance in-dustry, for Lloyd's as for most of our competitors in the western hemisphere, the Lloyd's policy is still backed by assets of about £18,000 million, and premium rates are

together with the implementation of the task force proposals, should, in my independent view, ensure that Lloyd's prospers for a great deal longer than Mr Hay Davison fears.

I Lime Street, EC3. February 27.

I am an outsider and the forecast falls on his head not mine.

Yours faithfully,

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India's human rights record is becoming a matter of international concern. It is suspected that India's propaganda machine will attempt to persuade Indians, at home and abroad, that Britain signing an extradition treaty (and a bilateral agreement on the confiscation of terrorist funds) demonstrates Britain's support for Indian policy in

There can be no doubt that indian

agents in Britain will threaten those of Indian origin with extradition and trouble if they promote political Anglican-Roman Catholic Inter-national Commission Final Report (ARCIC) was first submitted to the national Catholic hierarchies. The English one approved it enthusiastically. So we read did many others. These responses have now been overruled. The present day apostles have been silenced. The Sacred

Congregation for the Doctrine of the

Faith has instead damned the report

with faint praise. This is the response

of the Pope's organ, but it cannot be truthfully described as the response of the whole of the Catholic church. Canon McNamara thinks that we should "submit to the supreme and universal jurisdiction of the Pope". If we are speaking plainly, Anglicans could never accept such a jurisdic-tion with the Pope lording it over his flock as many of his predecessors have done. There is no sign of any such jurisdiction in the New Tes-tament church. If the Catholic church accepted a restoration of the

New Testament pattern of apostolic

Floral insight From Mrs Linda J. Parke

Sir, A few suggestions for flowers in Chelsea's "psychic garden" (Mrs Shaw's letter, February 25): deadly nightshade and enchanter's nightshade, of course, and isn't there something known as "Dead Men's Fingers"? How about Asphodel, the immortal flower of Greek Elysium; or the rare Mariposa, which only blooms by the light of the blue moon and is, I believe, a certain cure for lycanthropy; or wild garlic to keep

the vampires at bay? And how about mandrake for black magic (but only if it is pulled up by a dog and chain, since the shriek it utters when pulled from the earth freezes a man's heart to stone)?

Yours sincerely, LINDA J. PARKE, Field View, Hawridge, Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr David I. Bruce Sir. Mrs Shaw should certainly look out for a "Prophet Flower" (Arnebia pulchra) and also a "Sensitive Plant" (Mimosa pudica). A "Mourning Widow" (Geranium phaeum) would no doubt feel quite at home, maybe

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Review of art export methods

From the Minister for the Arts Sir, I have seen no evidence to suggest, as stated in your report today, that art works, whether by "Holbein, Canaletto, Rembrandt and Zoffany" or others, have been "rushed" into the auction rooms because of the recent review of present arrangements conducted by the independent reviewing committee on the export of works of art.

The review was commissioned by the government in response to the committee's own continuing and grave concern about the effectiveness of the Waverley system in retaining our heritage items in the country. I therefore asked them to examine whether that system could be improved and whether any alternative system to regulate export of works of art, such as listing, should be considered.

The committee would obviously prefer to see additional government funding to the tune of at least £15-20 million a year. But it recommended that if this funding was not available, it would be feasible to establish a list of very important items and that, given continued restraint on public spending, these items could be prohibited from export. Such a list would be highly selective and re-stricted to the really outstanding heritage items.

I have an open mind on these recommendations. I quite see the strengths of the arguments against listing; but it is reasonable and responsible that we should consider all of the available options when prices are rising so steeply for preeminent items. I must also challenge the comments of Graham Greene and Sir Hugh Leggatt. You report Mr Greene as saying that government is not addressing this problem; the review I have instituted patently

proves otherwise. Sir Hugh alleges that government cannot make up its mind on this important subject. I have asked for comments from interested parties by the end of March so that they could be taken into account before I take any decision: this is not procrastination. Sir Hugh does a disservice by distorting the objectives behind government consultations with those involved. This is not a sign of a tired government but of robust common

SET150. Yours sincered TIM RENTON, Office of Arts and Libraries, Horse Guards Road, SW1.

February 27. views which are unpopular with

It is wrong that a British government, in its dying days in office, should be signing treaties and agree-ments with India which have important political consequences. The negotiations should be halted: a new British government should decide whether the negotiations resume.

Yours sincerely, MAX MADDEN, House of Commons. February 25.

authority, Anglicans could gladly accept a papal primacy of love and service as described by Hans Kung and the ARCIC report. Our Lord and St Peter himself describe how it should be exercised. Yours sincerely, RAYMOND HARRIS.

2 Ferndale Road, Swindon, Wilishire.

From Mr H. M. Stewart Sir, May I remind Mr Murphy of the old story of the two missionaries, one Protestant, the other Roman Catholic, in a remote part of Africa. As they were the only Europeans within several hundred miles they used to meet occasionally and give each other a meal. "It is good that we should be friends", said the Protestant, "after all we each serve God in our own way". "Yes", replied the Roman Catholic, "you in your way, I in His".

I have the honour to be, Sir, H. M. STEWART. Maresfield, Beech Waye, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

in the shade of a "Full Moon Maple" (Acer japonica). She must, however, be careful to avoid the "Voodoo Lily" (Sauro-matum venosum) unless armed with a protective sprig of the Good Luck plant (Cordyline fructicosa).

i am, yours faithfully, D. I. BRUCE. 59 Fishpool Street, St Albans, Hertfordshire,

From Mrs D. R. Day Sir, May I put in a plea for the shrinking violet? Yours faithfully DIANA R. DAY. Pershore House, Defford Road,

Pershore, Worcestershire. From Mrs Arnold Rakusen Sir, Mrs Shaw might have a fleeting encounter with Lysimachia ephem-erum, find a plethora of dead-nettles and an entire herbarium (Hortus siccus) in the Chelsea Psychic

Garden. Yours truly, PHILIPPA RAKUSEN. Ling Beeches, Ling Lane, Scarcroft, Thorner, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

From Mrs Belinda Hadden Sir, Dead ones? Faithfully,

BELINDA HADDEN, 21 Rumbold Road, SW6.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 28: The Princess Royal. Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Naval Service, visited HMS Ark Royal at Portsmouth, and was received by Flag Officer Flotilia Three (Vice Admiral the Hon Sir Nicholas Hill-Norton) and the Commanding Officer (Captain N.E. Rankin, RN).

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE February 28: The Duke of Kent this evening attended the Dis-course "Atomic Structures of Surfaces: Crystallography in a Two-Dimensional World" by Professor J.B. Pendry, FRS, at the Royal Institution, Albermarke Street, London Wi.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February 28: Princess Alexandra this morning opened the Bernard Meade Wing at Kingston Hos-pital. Kingston upon Thames.

Mr James Ogilvy is 28 today. Lady Rose Windsor is 12 tomotrow.

Royal engagements

Today Prince Edward, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Spe-cial Projects Group, will attend a reception for industrialists at Butlins Fun Coast World, Skegness, at 2.10 and will visit construction work on extending the sea wall at 2.35. He will visit the Richmond Caravan Park at 3.00 to view award activities featuring award candidates; will visit the East of England conference for the Voluntary Youth Sector at the Seacrost Hotel, Skegness, at 4.30; will return to the Richmond Caravan Park for a reception and entertainment for those involved in the award event

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the Benesh Institute, will attend a gala evening at St John's Smith Square at 7.30 in aid of the institute and the St John's Organ

Appointments

Peter Jones, lately Chief Superintendent, Cheshire Con-stabulary, to be an Assistant Chief Constabi e, Hampshire Constabulary.

David Thursfield, lately Chief Superintendent, West Midlands Police, to be an Assistant Chief Constable, West Mercia Constabulary.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward Cave, pub-isher, Rugby, 1692; Ann Lee, founder of the American Society of Shakers, Manchester, 1736; Giocchino Rossini, composer, Pe-saro, Italy, 1792; John Philip Holland, pioneer of the sub-marine, Liscannor, co Clare, 1840.

DEATHS: John Whitgift, archbishop of Canterbury 1583-1604, London, 1604; E F Benson, writer, London, 1940.

BIRTHS: Frederic Chopin, com-BIRTHS: Frèdéric Chopin, com-poser, Zelazowa Wola, Poland, 1810; Augustus Pugin, architect of the Gothic revival, London, 1812; Lytton Strachey, writer, London, 1880; Oskar Kokoschka, painter, Pochlam, Austria, 1836; Glen Miller, band leader, Clarinda, Indiana, 1904; David Niven, film actor, London, 1910; Robert Lowell, poet, Boston, Massachusetts, 1917.

musician and poet, London, 1620; George Grossmith, Savoyard, co-author of The Diary of a Nobody, London, 1912; Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet, dramatist and nationalist, Lake Garde, Italy, 1938; Jackie Coogan, film actor, 1984.

Today is the Festival of St David, the patron saint of Wales. The USSR's Venus III, Isunched November 16 1965, landed on



The Princess Royal meets Air Engineering Mechanic Liz Scarfield at work on the engine of the flight deck tractor of HMS Ark Royal. The princess visited the aircraft carrier in Portsmouth yesterday to see how 73 Wrens are integrating into the ship's company since arriving in November

Weekend birthdays

Leap Year birthdays Mr Joss Ackland, actor, 64; Mr Mario Andretti, racing driver, 52; Sir David Beattie, former govemor-general, New Zealand, 68: Major the Hon John Bingham, 88; Shri Morarji Desai, former Prime Minister of India, 96; Baroness Dunn, 52; Mr Alan Loveday, violinist, 64; Mt M.P.G. Wright, headmaster, Dover College, 48.

Mr Harry Belafonte, singer and actor, 65; Mr David Broome, show jumper, 52; Mr Douglas Bunn, founder, All England Jumping Course, Hickstead, 64; Sir Robert Calderwood, chief executive, Strathclyde Regional Council, 60; Miss Florence Calcouncil, 60; Miss Florence Calvert; former principal, St Mary's College, Durham, 80; Mr Leslie Christie, trades unionist, 53; Mr Roger Daltrey, actor and tock singer, 48; Sir Keith Falkner, a vice-president. Royal College of Music, 92; Mr Andrew Faulds, MP and serve 60. Sir Maurice. MP and actor, 69; Sir Maurice Figures, former chairman, Davy-Frennes, former chairman, Davy-Ashmore, Group, 85; Sir Allan Green, QC, former Director of Public Prosecutions, 57; Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges, 74; Sir Michael Kerr, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 71; Professor James Lister, paediatrician, 69; Commandant Dame Nancy Robertson, former director. Robertson, former director, WRNS, 83; the Right Rev R.S. Taylor, former Archbishop of Cape Town, 83.

School news

Lichfield Cathedral School Celebrations for the 50th Anniversary of its foundation will be held on March 7 and 8, 1992.
Former members wishing to receive details should contact:
The Headmaster, The Palace,

Eastbourae
To celebrate the opening of the
"Matt" Sports Hall there will be a
performance of Elijah on Saturdsy, March 21, at 7.30pm. On sunday, March 22, from 2.00pm - 6.00pm there will be a Multi-Activity Afternoon and on Monday, March 23, at noon "the Opening" will be performed by Mr Gavin Hastings, the British Lion and Scotland Fullback. Scholarship Examinations will be held on the first waskend in May held on the first weekend in May. Full details of these are available from the Headmaster's Secretary.

St Bede's Prep School,

Mr W.H.B. Pym and Miss C.K. Rankin

Pym, and Claudia, younger daughter of Daphne Rankin, of London, and the late Dugald

Forthcoming marriages

Captain G.R.T. Bishop and Miss A.K. Mattingley The engagement is announced between Captain Guy Bishop.
The Light Infantry, son of Mr and
Mrs G.F. Bishop, of Liverpool,
and Annabelle, elder daughter of
Brigadier and Mrs C.G.
Maningley, of Coat, Somerset.

Mr C.M. Buetiner

and Miss G. Hornig
The engagement has been announced between Christian, eldest son of Mr Wolfgang and the late Mrs Traudi Buettner, of Vienna, Austria, and Gabriele, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Erich Hornig, of Graz, Austria.

Mr M.N. Butler and Miss S.J. Newton The engagement is announced between Mr Matthew Butler, of Codicote, Hertfordshire, and Miss Sue Newton, of Ealing,

Mr E.J. Caddle and Miss K.N. Butler

The engagement is announced between Edward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Edward Caddle, of Frinchley, London, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Butler, of Bradmore Village.

Monsieur P.A.N. Clement and Miss G.M.M. Adams The engagement is announced between M Pierre Clement and Giulia Maria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.T. Adams, of Warlingham, Surrey.

Mr LE Defi and Miss C.J. Henderson
The engagement is announced
between James Roxburgh, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Duff,

and Carolyn Jane, elder daughter of Mrs Olga Henderson, both of Mr S.C. Jouldmon and Miss F. Wright

The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs R.N. Jenkinson, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Fions, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Wright, of Edwinstowe, Nottinghamshire.

The engagement is ahnounced between William, youngest son of Caroline Pyrn, of Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and the late Dr M.T.

Mr R. Seriven
and Miss J.R. Kelly
Robert, son of Mr and Mrs N.W.
Scriven, of Yeovil, Somerset, and
Jane, daughter of Mrs Hazel
Kelly and the late C.R. Kelly, of
Dundee, are delighted to
announce their engagement.

Mr F.A. Seth-Smith and Miss K.R. O'Sullivan The engagement is announced between Frederick Alexander, only son of the late Mr Derek Seth-Smith and of Mrs George Smith-Wright, of Chelsea. London, and Kathryn Rose, eldest daughter of Commandant and Mrs Barry O'Sullivan, of Naas, Co Kildare.

Mr P. Sullivan and Miss T.S.I. Woodeson The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Sullivan, of Tresarren, Cornwall, and Tamsin, daughter of Mrs Paula Howin, of Deal,

Mr C.E. Tincknell and Miss H.M. Keily and Miss H.M. Kelly
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Charles
Edward, only son of Dr and Mrs
Ray Tincknell, of Beaconsfield,
Buckinghamshire, and Helen
Margaret, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Kelly, of
Mackworth Village, Derbyshire.

Mr J.C. Witts
and Miss C.F. Edsaft
Mrs Pamela Viney Edsail, of
Putney, London, is pleased to
appearage the engagement of her announce the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Frances, to Jonathan Courtney, only son of Mr and Mrs Derek Witts, of East Hanney, Oxford.

Mr C.M.H. Wood and Mrs C.C. Alcock The engagement is announced between Christopher M. Howard Wood and Caroline Clary Alcock.

of Barnes, London, SW13. Mr K.R. Woodman and Miss I.M.T. Young The marriage will take place in Oletta, Corsica, on April 25. 1992, between Kenneth Ritchie

Woodman, of Exeter, and Ilena Mr J.S. Yorke and Miss C.J. Allen

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The engagement is announced between John Yorke, of Forthampton Court, Gloucestershire, and Julia Allen, of 31 Learnington Road Villas, W11, daughter of the lare Herbert M. Allen and stepdaughter of Mrs Daphne Allen, of West Kirby, Wirral.

Church services tomorrow

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pline, The Dean.

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GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd, W2: 9.30 M; 11 Divine Lingsy.

RUSH AND ORTHUDOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF OOD, Ennismore Gdms, SW7: 10.30 Divine Linuagy.

THE CRAPEL ROYAL St James's Palaces 8.30 HC 11.15 S Euch, Missa Maris Del (Rickson), Prob S Austen HOVAL MOSPITAL Children, 5W3: 11 M., My beloved speke (Cluzzal, 5ct me et a seni (Walton), Toccara Glocosa (Ma-thias), Rev W Evans. QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: II S Euch, Ireland in C, Rev P GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Sar-racks. SWI: 11 Choral HC, Fast in the Lord (Thalben-Sall), Asbarra Carrisos munera, Friestrinal), O Bone Just Palestrina), New S J Davies. Starfs DN CHAPEL: \$30 HC, New Cande E James. LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP, TO DEED, Benedicus, O Lord, Increase my Palic (Locemort), Ref F V A Boyse. TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 11 M &

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampson Court Pal-ace 830 HC, 11 Choral Euch, Mass for five voices (Byrd), Creed Districted, Misseries Met (Byrd) 3-30 E. O Lord Increase Our Faith (Lonsemort), Aylaward Bloot Bervice, Though 1 Speak (Baltstow). GAINSOW: EF THE TOWNE: (I I Ruch, Rev I C Thurston.
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ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WCI: 10 Buch: 6.30 EP, Fr M Day. ST GRONGE'S, HENOVER SQUARE, WI: 8.30 HC: I I S Each, Mars in A (Declow), A. Haste Ther O God (Batten), The Eactor. ST GLES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Glies High St, WC2: 8 & 12 HG 11 MP, Rev F Paunch; 6-30 EP, Rev G C Taylon 7.15 FRIGHTS: Muswell Hill, N10: 10.30 Morning Worship, Rev J Wood; 6.30 Informal Communion, Rev P Wassen.

97 JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, Wil 8 MC (raids 10 Parish Communion, Rev O Bose 6.50 RS, Mrs Jill Caresen. ST JOHN THE BAPTIET, Holland Rd. W14: 10 M, 11 SM, 6 V & B. ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH. NWS: 8 SC. 9.30 Purish: Communion; 11 Seach, I was gied (Parry), State in C (Monath, Rev Welber. FT UDER'S, Cacless, SW2: 8 & 12.15 NC: 10.30 S Each, SW vermin (Syrd), Res D Wassen; 6.30 Chural S, Sanitaria in a trat, Rejolce in the Lord (Purosil), Rev N Vigeri. Rev N Vigeri. ST MARK'S, Regems Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 11 S Euch. Collegtura Regale (Rowells). O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Howells), Rev Joanna Ymps. ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 1) S Euch, Missa bravis (British), Ave-verum (Pauris, The Rector. ST MARTIN-IN-TRE-PILLOS, WC2: 8, 12.30 & 7.30 HC; 9.45 Exch, Mass Stoken, And I saw a new heaven (Stoked, And I saw a new heavan (sainton). Jesu, the very thought of Thee (Sainton), The Vicar 11.30 Visions to Loudon Saviot, New J Pridmons 2-45 Chinese Service, New J Pridmons Service Leighton, Let all the people praise Thee, O Lord Manhast; 0.30 ES, New M-Hermond.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, Swill 9, 945.7. Lift il 1 HM, Missa "Papes Marcell" (Palestina), Fr. Nicholse Kawanagh; 6 Soletin E & S.

ST MARY'S, Primmon Hill, NWA & HC. ST MARY'S, Primrose Hill, NWS: 8 HC: 10.30 S Parish Euch, Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria), Rev D Hutt. ST MANYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, Wi: 4 RC 11 Chural Fach, hilms brown Dertsiey), Domine non sum dignus Victorial, The Rectory 5-30 Ministry of Bealing, New Dr. N. Israel. ST MARY-LE-STRAND WRNS Churchi, Strand WC2: 11 Sung Communion, Rev O Claria. ET MATTHEWS, Orest Peter St. EWI: I LM: 10 SM, Music (Shaw), Rev E Eridswood: 4.30 Syrian Orthodox Mari. Fr E Kennic 6.30 LM, Rev E Crewioni.

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OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington Righ Street, Wei 6.30 LM (Sath 6.30, 10, 12.30, 6.30 LM: 11.15 SM (Lath) "KOULINGSTHEES" (MODELY, "Ave VERIES COUPUS" (MODELY, "Ave VERIES COUPUS" (MODELY), "Ave VERIES AMERICAN CRURCE DI LONDON. Tomenham Court Rd, WI: 9.45 Sunday School; II Worthip, Esw R Allison. CITY TRAPLE, Helborn, ECI: 10.30 Rev CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW31 11 HC, Nov M Speddy: 6 Mr D Richards... RINDE STREET METRODIST CHURCH, WILLI REV D Cruise 6-30 For M Retroyell

CONSTRUCTION TEMPLE, Charles Nothing Hill Gass. Will: 9 Comme V Lewis; 17 Commentum. W Lewis Laptism, G Lewis; 6.3.0 Healing S Rywel-Davis; 9 Club Night. KENSDATTON URC. Alien Street, WS: ST ARDER AND ST AGNES (Batharan), Orestram St. EC2: [I Choral MC, Rev Dr J Fullga; 7 Choral Mass, Missa da pacem Gosquin), Missa "Salva diva parens" (Obrechi), Rev R T Enghund. ET JERRYS WOOD DING, NWS. 11.165.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, ECC: 11 MS & FIC, Calebrand Bry Dy G E Brotio & Rev P Hulme. WESTMONSTER CENTRAL HALL (MOIN-odist), SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev A Cresswell. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Suckingham Came, SWI: 11 & 630 Rev Dy R T

Dinners London Weish

HM Government Lord Strathclyde, Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries at the Scottish Office, was host at a dinner held yesterday at Bute House for Scottish agriculture editors and correspond Danish-UK' Chamber of Com-

Mr John Gummer, MP, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner of the Danish-UK Chamber of Commerce held on Thursday night at Skinners' Hall. Sir Ronald McIntosh, chairman of the chamber, was the host. The the guests.

Cambridge '99 Rowing Clab
Mr Bob Arnold, President of the
Cambridge '99 Rowing Club,
presided at a dinner held last
night at the University Arms
Hotel, Cambridge, The Vice-Lord
Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire,
the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University and the President of London University Boat Club also spoke. During dinner the Master of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames presented Mr Johnathan Conder with the Briscoe Our. The Mayor of Cambridge and the President of the Amateur Rowing Associ-

ation stiended

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, was the guest of honour at a St David's Day London Welsh celebration dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Ronald Hammond presided and Mr Philip Madoc proposed the toast to the Imortal Memory of St David. Lord Richard, QC, and Markel Davids also Stoke Mrs Myriei Davies also spoke. Among others present were: Lady Cledwyn, Baroness White, Sir William and Lady Mars-Jones and Sir Devid and Lady Nicholes.

Temple Society

Lord Justice Farquharson was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of Southampton University Inner Temple Society held last night at the Rhinefield House Hotel in the New Forest. Miss Sabrina Lippell, president, was in the chair.

Mount St Mary's College Mr Paul Fisher, Headmaster of Mount St Mary's College, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the London Old Mountaineers held last night at Law Society's Hall. Judge Gerald Harkins, President of the Mount Association, presided.

Wash and be clean; put away your exit deeds far from my sight: crase to do evil, learn to do good. [patah 1 . 16 (REB) BIRTHS

BAINSFAIR - On February 27th, al Queen Charlotte's and Cheirea Hospital, to Sophie unde Ray, and Paul, a daughter, Phoebe Gluttetta, a BRADFIELO - On February 22nd. to Sarah (nee Walker)

charmes.

CHAMBERS - On February
25th, at Kingston Hospital, to
Rachel une Heron) and
Steven, a daughter, Alice
Rossi.

CUSHING - On February
20th 1992 to Barbara une
Scott and John. a son.
George Thomas Heary, a
brother for Charles.

ROONEY - On February 15th
1992, to Nicola J Biair and prother for Charles.

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Mark Davies, of Stamford,
Lines, a daughter, Eleanor
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22nd. to Jane (nee Pyrah)
and Martin. a son, Alexander

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Harriet and Mark. DONNELLY - On February 15th 1992, to Clare (nee Pollock) and Barry, a daughter, Elizabeth Rose

daughter. Elizabeth Rose GORVINI - On February 19th, to Lucy the O'Connot! and Shaun. a son. Frederick Shaun. a brother for Sam STRUCK - On February 20th, at St George's Hospital, to Linda Redford and Ceoffrey Halbertick, a daughter, Victoria Cressida Debesses JOHNSTON - On February

25th, to Susan (nee Grant) and delighted Dad Peter, a daughter, Emily Kate JONES - On February 23rd 1992, al St Mary's Hospital. Puddington. to Helen une Warner) and Howard, twin boys, Oliver William and Alexander Edward Alexander Edward

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Murphy and Anatole, a son,

Jacob Alexander Christopher

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Katherine and Michael.

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LYON - On February 14th
1992, at The Portland
Hospital, to Sarah tnee
Webbi and Marcus, a 50n.

MALDEN - On February 11(h. to Jennifer (née Mason) MITCHELL - On February 24th, to Karen Inte Nickson) and Charles, a daughter. Stephanie Kate, a sister for Thomas and William.

MURRAY - On February 20th, to Anne (nee Mitchell) and John, a daughter. Rachel Louise. a sister (or Sarah. OLIVER - On February 25th, to Sharva and Christopher, a son, William Charles Kenneth, weighing 70s 8ez, a brother for Callum.

ROONEY - On February 15th 1992, to Nicola J Blair and Simon K Rooney, a son. Tomas Blair first grandchild to Mr and Mrs K.W Rooney and Mrs A.C. Blair. SPILLANE - On February 26th. (o Julie (note MacTariane) and Paul. twins. Hugh Frederick George and Anna Harriet Elizabeth WELLS - On February 25th. in St Albans City Hospital. to isobel thee Cookl and Norman, a son, Alexander Walter Roger.

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DEATHS

ALLISON - On February
24th. David. dearly beloved
and most devoted husband of
Withma and father of
Deboráh. Funeral on Tuesday March 3rd at 2 30 pm at
St. Michael's Church,
Blackheath Pork, 2 Pond
Road, London SE3. (ollowed
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ST JAMES'S, Piccedilly, W1: 8.30 HC, 11 S Euch, Dr Jean Hardy; 3.45 EP. ALL SOULS, Langham Pince, Wil III Preb R Bewes; 6.30 HC, Ray S Parke.

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KERNAN - On February 25th, Evelyn (née Durrance). Beloved mother and grandmother. Private lumeral.

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SW13. Denations to R.N.L.I STIRLING - On February 27th Irene, daughter of the late General and the Hon. Mrs Stirling of Keir. Fundral al Morar Church on Tuesday March Srd at 2.50 pm. Flowers to the church. Requiem Mass in London to be announted later. TIERNEY - On February 28th, Road, London SE3, followed by private cremation. Family Rowers only Donations. If destred. To The Dysteria Institute (The London Centre), Mary Ward House, 5 7 Tautstock Place, London WCIH 955 or to Si Michael's Church, Blackheeth Park Dom Alphonsos Tierney, monk of Doual Abbey and former headmaster of Doual School Requiem Mass and burial al Doual Abbey on March 6th at 2 30 pm.

RAWLINES - On February
27th 1992, very peacefully
if her home in Haugh of Urr.
Kirkrudhrightshire. Mary
Rawlings unde Bread), after a
short illness, supported by
her loyting carers. Wife of the
late Reverend Ernest Joseph
Rawlings and widow of
Capitain W.M. Maccionaid.
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Murray and Tamsin. Funeral
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Haugh of Urr. on Tuesday
March 3rd at 11 am.
followed by interment at Old
Monklands Cemetery.
Coalbridge at 2.30 pm.
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request. donations in her
favotirite charity The British
Heart Foundation. In place of
flowers please.

THORNTOM - On February 27th 1992, peacefully after a short illness. Joseph Stanley aged 88 years, of Parwich. Derbyshire. The beloved husband of the late Jeanetta. loving futher of Shirley. Hilchael. Sandra. Resember and Panelope and dear grandifather of his eleven grandifather at 11 am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please donations will be divided equally between St Peter's Church. Parwich, St John the Baptist Church. Winster and Derby Cathedral. These may be made payable to Thomas Greaterex & Sons Limited Charties Account and sent to The Green. Matlock. Derbyshire. DE4 3BU. Tel: (0629) 582470.

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price being a share in the spoil." STOUNDMRAL (a) At intervals, from time to time, a lovely and unjustly neglected old word for which there is no satisfactory one-word modern replacement, from the Old English stound time: "The fox locked on the king stoundwind, and was glad in his heart."

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SAMUEL HAYAKAWA

Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, a con-troversial scholar and politician Who achieved instant fame for his dramatic stand against the American student protest movement in the 1960s, died of a stroke in Greenbrae, California, on February 27 aged 85. He was born in Vancouver, British Cohimbia, on July 18, 1906.

SLEEPING Sam, as he was known for his habit of dozing off during debates in the US senate, was cer-tainly wide awake on the afternoon of December 2, 1968. Then, as president of San Francisco State College, he jumped on to a platform being used by striking students and ripped the wires from their sound amplifying system. A photograph of the raging academic, who stood all of five foot three inches, topped by his habitual Tam o' Shanter cap, was reproduced in newspapers all over America. In that moment he became the symbol of adult authority over rebellious youth and was launched, willy-nilly, into politics.

Hayakawa had never been a slave to convention. In 1937, eight years after emigrating from Canada to the United States when his parents returned to Japan, he married a white girl who was one of his students at the University of Wisconsin. Marriages between whites and Asians were not recognised in many states at the time, including California, and though Hayakawa wanted to go to the West Coast he and his bride had to stay in Chicago for nearly two

As it turned out, this had its advantages. On the outbreak of war with Japan in 1941, more than 120.000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were rounded up on the West Coast and placed in internment camps — a fate which Hayakawa



escaped. In later years he was to anger many Japanese-Americans by asserting that the internment experience had been beneficial, because it helped many of their young people to break out of the traditional paternalistic family structure.

As a scholar, Hayakawa's specialty was the use of language. His first book, Language in Action, was published in 1941 and became an

lected by the Book of the Month Club, and adopted widely as a high school semantics text. The book was written, he said, in response to the rise of Hitler and the success of his propaganda, because "people have got to understand something about the way language works."

Instant popular success. It was se-

Hayakawa worked on the theory, also propounded by the Polish schol-

not the same as reality; that at best they only lead to an understanding of real meaning and at worst actually camouflage it. He expanded on the idea in his later work. Language in Thought and Action, which was published in 1949 and is still in print. In both books Hayakawa concentrated on expressing his ideas in readable form - a practice which led many fellow academics to look down their noses and accuse him of lack of scholarship. He bris-tled at the accusation. "It's fatal to your scholarly reputation," he said in a 1984 interview. "If you write things everyone can understand, you're a cheap populariser."

Wartime restrictions prevented Hayakawa from becoming a US citizen until 1954, at which time he was lecturing at the University of Chicago and writing a newspaper column on his spare-time passion — jazz. He and his wife soon moved to California, where he became a professor of English at San Francisco State College and its president some 13 years later.

The student strike that brought him to prominence, unlike most demonstrations of the period, had nothing to do with the Vietnam war. It was touched off by the suspension: of a black instructor, demands for a black studies programme and incressed enrolment of minority students. Hayakawa responded by banning student demonstrations and speeches, which resulted in the arrest of more than 400 students and faculty members who supported them. The convictions were later overturned by the California Supreme Court as an abrogation of First Amendment rights.

One of his opponents at the time. Eric Solomon, an English professor supporting the students, said of Ha-

SANDRA WELLS

ar Alfred Korzybski, that words are yakawa two decades later: "We opposed him but admired him against our will, really - for the skill with which he established himself." Hayakawa, retained his college

presidency until 1973, when he retired and switched his political allegiance from Democrat to Republican. The Democrats, he said, were responsible for the youth rebellion of the 1960s. At the age of 70 he ran for the US senate in 1976, winning a close race and becoming known as one of the most conservative members of his party. While in the senate, where he remained for only one term, he opposed busing to achieve racial integration in schools. tried to make English the official language of the US, supported a reduction in the minimum wage for young workers, and worked unsuccessfully to withhold public financing from universities with affirmative action programmes. That he remained awake long enough to do such things was something of a mystery to those who observed him in the chamber. Hayakawa admitted that he sometimes drifted off but only, he said, when a speaker was taking 20 minutes to say something that could be said in By the end of his term his wealthy

had deserted him and he soon abandoned his campaign in the 1982 election. However, he was not finmost rapid way of getting out of the ghetto is to speak good English," ne successfully promoted a ballot initialanguage of California. Hayakawa is survived by his wife, Margedant, two sons and a daughter.

earned a law degree from Wadham College, Oxford, he conservative backers in California emigrated to what was then ished with politics. In 1986, declaring that bi-lingual ballots were "profoundly racist" and that "the tive to make English the official

Palestine from where he was soon sent to South Africa as an emissary of the Jewish Agency. Later he headed the English section of the agency's information department. spearheading the informa-tion effort against British mandatory rule and for the establishment of a Jewish Following the founding of the state in 1948 Harman was appointed deputy director of the press and information division of the ministry of

foreign affairs and a year later became Israel's first consul general in Montreal. Then followed a series of diplomatic postings in North America, culminating in his appointment as Israel's ambassador to Washington in 1959. In 1967, when Arab armies massed on the Jewish state's borders and Israel prepared to take pre-emptive action, Harman played a crucial liaison role in the intensive contacts with Lyndon Johnson's administration and in the contacts and confrontations at the United Nations. He also helped prepare

the ground for the ensuing

close relationship in which the US became Israel's chief

political and military sup-

AVRAHAM HARMAN

Avraham Harman, former Israeli ambassador to

Washington and president of the Hebrew University

of Jerusalem, died in Jeru-

salem on February 23.

aged 77. He was born in

London in 1914.

PRESIDENT and later

chancellor of the Hebrew University — "the university of the Jewish people" as he liked to call it — Avraham

"Abe" Harman played a lead-ing role in rebuilding and

expanding the original cam-

pus of the Hebrew University

on Mount Scopus after the

Six Day War of 1967 and in

attracting Jewish students to it from all over the world. His

life was imbued with the

course of Zionism and with

forging links between Israel

and the Jewish diaspora. As a

youngster in London he played a leading role in the

Habonim (youth) movement

(which his older brother Phil-

alongside Abba (Aubrey)

Eban, was an active member

of the Federation of Zionist

In 1938, shortly after he

Youth.

helped to found) and

Givat Ram campus. energies to the rebuilding and expanding of the old campus, travelling the world seeking funds and support for the tremendous task from



society that was new to them.

He left that post in 1983 and was appointed university chancellor, a position he held until his death. Today the Hebrew University boasts seven faculties, 12 schools and 21,000 students on the Mount Scopus campus which Abe Harman brought back to

and to the absorption of where in Israel.

VALENTINO BOMPIANI

Valentino Bompiani, doyen of Italian publishing and the man who in 1929 translated and published Hitler's Mein Kampf to warn Italians against the folly of Nazism, died in Miian on February 23 aged 94.

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VALENTINO Bompiani was for over 60 years one of the guiding forces in the development of Italian culture. He promoted important Italian writers and introduced Italian readers to authors from the rest of the world, and his name became synonymous

with quality publishing. "Val", as he was known to his friends, was born in Ascoli Piceno, in the Marche region of central Italy. His father was an army general and he himself wanted to become a naval officer. But he suffered abad break in his arm while playing football and studied aw instead. Afterwards he worked briefly as a journalist for various Rome newspapers and as an executive for the Nestlé company.

His first contact with publishing was when he went to work for Mondadori, still one of the leading Italian publishing houses. He then moved on to another publisher, Unites, which he left in 1929 to avoid having to publish a re-written version of Manzoni's l promessi sposl.

He decided to set up in business on his own with just a secretary and a messenger. One of the first books he published was a translation of Hitler's Mein Kampf, which was drawn to his attention by a Jewish friend who rightly believed that Italians should be informed about what was happening - and being writ-

ten — in Germany. Before and during the war he published six novels by Alberto Moravia which were immediately confiscated by the Fascist authorities. Bompiani managed, however, to bring to Italy books by John Steinbeck, Erskine Caldwell and John Erskine in spite of the regime's aversion to anything Anglo-American. But about 100 other books by

various authors published by Bompiani were banned by Mussolini's censors.

In 1938 Valentino Bompiani went to Berlin for an international convention of publishers. He returned from Germany shaken by what he had seen of Nazism and realising, as he said afterwards, "that we were nearing catastrophe." He therefore decided to prepare what he described as a "Noah's Ark of everything man has written." The result, which was eventually published in 1946; was a 12-volume encyclopaedia with over 22,000 entries called Dictionary of Works and People of all Times and all Literatures. It stands as the major reference work to come out under the Bompiani

After the war Bompiani published many of the major Italian writers, including

imprint.



Moravia, Eco, Flaiano, Piovene and Zavattini. He also introduced Italian readers to foreign authors like Huxley, Faulkner, Nabokov and Pynchon. He also had a personal interest in the theatre and for two decades after the war edited the main Italian theatre magazine, Sipario, as well as writing a number of plays of his own.

Valentino Bompiani left the active directorship of his publishing house in 1973 but staved on as honorary president and consultant until his recent illness. He leaves his wife, Nini, and daughters, Ginevra and Emanuela.

Sandra Wells, variety art-

ist, also known as Joy Wilby, died on February 6 aged 86. She was born Ruth Lilian Clarke in Torquay on January 16, 1906.

SANDRA Wells was a professional pantomime cat. Many, who were children in the Fifties and Sixties, will remem-ber her in Dick Whittington and Puss in Boots alongside such comedians as Richard Hearne (Brixton), Bud Flanagan (New Theatre, Oxford, 1966) and Tommy Trinder (Lewisham). At the age of four she told a

friend of the family she wanted to "go on the stage". This idea was at first firmly discouraged by her parents, who later relented and sent her for ballet lessons. Playing mostly comedy and character parts, she learned her craft in reper-Margate, and on tour with one of England's last travelling theatres, owned by the Inmanns. Eventually she had the confidence to go solo in variety and became the flamenco dancer Janita.

In 1934 she married Mark Bennett, director of the Bennett Brothers Variety Show and until her divorce in 1940 toured with that company in England and abroad with a died in 1989.

song and dance act. During this period she took on the name of Joy Wilby. She was also an accomplished xylophone and saxophone player and in this capacity joined ENSA, entertaining troops at garrison theatres at home and later in western Europe.

In 1946 her agent, recognising her talent for speaking without moving her lips, advised a further change to her act and under her final stage name of Sandra Wells she became one of the few female ventriloquists. She evolved an act of considerable originality, which introduced a doll called Horace Higgs. Together they managed to top the bill at Dublin's Theatre

In 1953 the doll was exchanged for a car's life. When Bobby Vernon retired after cat. Sandra Wells decided to buy his cat costume and spend the rest of her stage life in pantomime. She belonged to that generation of variety artists whose toughness was never allowed to become abrasive. To her friends and colleagues she was totally

In 1947 she married violinist William McLean, who



Sandra Wells as Dick Whittington's cat

PROFESSOR SIDNEY BENJAMIN

Professor Sidney Benjamin, actuary, died on February 18 aged 63. He was born on June 6, 1928.

SIDNEY Benjamin's fundamental quality was his perceptive and seminal interest in every branch of actuarial science coupled with the ability to express his often forthright views in simple, lucid terms. His work in 1965 in connection with the collapse of the Vehicle and General Insurance Company greatly enhanced interest in the way in which actuarial methods could be applied to general insurance and led to the institute introducing this subject in its education and examination system. More recently he

turned his attention to the transaction of general insurance at Lloyds of London and his most recent work was in the area of funding long-term care for the elderly.

Although essentially an ac-

tuary, Sidney Benjamn was well-known and highly respected by members of many other professions in the UK and throughout the world. in 1988 he was awarded the Gold Medal of the Institute of Actuaries, a distinction

accorded to only 11 actuaries since its inauguration in 1919. In 1985 he was appointed a visiting professor at City University.

Benjamin took a degree in mathematics at Cambridge in 1952 and became a fellow

of the Institute of Actuaries in 1957, marking that occasion by presenting to the institute, that evening, the first of his many papers: "Putting Computers onto Actuarial Work". In all he published about a dozen papers on a wide range of subjects. He was a frequent, kindly but challenging contributor to the discussions of the papers of others; his

remarks were invariably both

apt and succinct. He served the institute as a member of its council in four terms extending over 20 years and was a vice president from 1975 to 1978. He was especially interested in actuarial research and was chairman of the institute's research committee for over 20 years.

He was a fellow of the British Computer Society and also of the Royal Statistical Society where he served a term on the council and also as chairman of the general application sec-tion. In the United States he was for some years a member of the Society of Actuaries research committee.

His business career commenced with Prudential Assurance, and after a period with Ferranti Computers he joined Bacon & Woodrow, Consulting Actuaries, in 1962, becoming a partner in 1963. His clients included insurance con panies, friendly societies, privident associations and persion funds. He is curvived by his wife, their sor and daughter.

She left £1.000,000 to Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge, £250,000 each to Sallsbury Cathedral, and the Victoria & Albert Museum, for the benefit of the Theatre Museum, for the benefit of the Theatre Museum, £100,000 each to Soynon Church, Wardow Catholic Church, Tilbury and the Sallsbury and South Witshire Museum Trust. Other estates include (net, before

ford, Warwickshire, late company Mrs Edith Mary Sharpe of Mar-

Latest wills

tax paid): Mr Kenneth Walter Barker, of

In 1968 he returned to Jerusalem to become president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Israel's victory in the Six Day War

had restored free access to the old university campus on Mount Scopus which had been denied since 1948 when the Jordanians captured the eastern part of Jerusalem: while in West Jerusalem there were 13,000 students on the

Abe Harman turned his



Jewish communities everywhere. He also established the school of overseas students intended to attract, particularly, Jewish students from the diaspora to spend a year at the Hebrew University, and also to offer preparatory courses for immigrant students seeking university degrees in a language and

He was also founding president of the Israel Public Council for Soviety Jewry devoting much time and effort to the cause of Soviet Jewry Soviet Jewish scientists at the Hebrew University and else-

He is survived by his wife. Zena, a former member of the Knesset, two daughters and a

LIVES REMEMBERED

A COLLECTION of 180 obituaries from the 900 or so blished on this page during 1991 have been collected in book form, edited by David Heaton and John Higgins, under the title Lives Remembered. The bishops, judges columns, now mingle with businessmen, TV stars and sportsmen. The infamous may occasionally rub shoulders with the famous — all walks and conditions of life are

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FEB 29 ON THIS DAY

Patrick Hamilton has been described as the first Scottish martyr of the Reformation.

His grisly death provided an important impetus to the PATRICK HAMILTON. A ST. ANDREWS

MARTYR. On February 29, 1528, Patrick Hamilton, the "protomartyr of the Scottish Reformation," was burned at the stake in front of the gateway of St. Salvator's, now the United College, St. Andrews. He had done linle of note during his life and in his teaching there was no striking originality to mark him out as one of the foremost leaders in the new movement that was stirring in the Church. Yet the circumstances of his death have given him a high place among the Scottish Reformers and were of great avail in undermining the power of the Catholic hierarchy and spread-ing the new doctrines throughout the land.

our the land.

Hamilton's youth — he was but 24 — his fine and dignified bearing, his high courage and his noble 55th — for he was of the great family of Hamilton, then struggling with the Douglases for the mastery, and through his morth. Catherine through his mother. Catherine Stewart, he was of Royal blood, a great-grandson of James II — all these, together with the cruelty of his fate and the unseemly haste with which it was accomplished, won the undying admiration of the

Scottish people. Patrick Hamilton, the younindignation against the acuses in the Church. Yet the income

enabled him to proceed to Paris, where he studied at the University, taking his degree in 1520. There he first came into contact with the teachings of Luther which he afterwards preached with constant fer-your. But his impensous spirit could not suffer him to rest in a foreign land, and in 1528 he was back among his own people in the county of West Lothian preaching the new doctrines and winning converts among his friends and relatives. Summoned by Beaton to St. Andrews, he went calmly and confidently, he alone expecting the fate which alone expecting the fate which was soon to follow. Questioned of his faith, he stood firm on doctrines, but matters of Church government and administration, he admitted to be disputable points. He was still at liberty when rumours came of a Hamilton force on the way to win his rescue.
Before his friends could arrive, he was suddenly arrested at his lodging in the town, on the evening of February 28. and on the following day

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and on the following day brought to the stake. His death was long-drawn-out. The train of powder laid to the faggots did not light properly and there was delay while more faggots and more powder were brought. A wind from the North Sea and heavy showers prevented the flames from gathering force rapidly and for thering force rapidly and for six hours the agony was prolonged, while some monks, and notably a Black Friar, Alexander Campbell, who had been his chief accuser, urged the

his chief accuser, urged the dying marryr to re-cant. He stood steadfast to the end.
His death was soon noised abroad and provoked severe comment. Another who, we are told, was "a merry gentleman", a "familiar" of Archbishop James Beaton, John Lyndsay by name, gave sound advice. "My Lord," he said, "ye burn any more excent the ye burn any more except to follow my counsel ye will utterly destroy yourselves. If ye will burn, then let them be burnt in how (underground) cellars, for the reek of Maister Pattric Hamilton has infected as main as it blew upon."

Forerunners of man older than thought

BY NORMAN HAMMOND

SOME of humanity's oldest ancestors lived at an even earlier date than thought: new tests in Olduvai gorge in Tanzania have added tens of thousands of years to the age of the famous Bed I, from which many important homi-nid fossils have been

Olduvai gorge was investi-gated by the late Louis Leakey and his wife, Mary, for several decades. Their discovery of Australopithecus boisei. called "nutcracker man" from his huge molars, in 1959 opened a new chapter in human palaeontology. Further discoveries in Bed I included specimens of Homo

habilis, "handy man", the most ancient species to be

given the appellation Homo. The sequence of deposits at Olduvai was dated by potassi-um-argon dating of the different tuffs (rock formed from volcanic ash) which sandwiched the sedimentary layers containing the hominid remains. The tuff known as IB was dated to 1.79 million

years ago. Institute of Human Origins at Berkeley have applied a new method, laser-fusion argon-40/argon-39 dating on single mineral grains, and obtained earlier ages: IB is placed at 1.87 million years. and Tuff IC above it at 1.75 million years. Source: Nature 354: 145-

Now US researchers at the

Clergy appointments The Rev Robert Reiss, Team Rector, Grantham Team Min-

Grantham (Lincoln).

The Rev Andrew Stokes, Chaplain and Personal Assistant to the Bishop of Lincoln: to be Canon and Precentor of Lincoln Cathedral (Lincoln). The Rev Peter D Taylor, Vicar, St Paul, Farington: to be Vicar, Euxton (Blackburn). The Rev Thomas Taylor, Chap-

lain of Lord Wandsworth College, Long Sutton, Basingstoke, Hants: to be Vicar, St Leonard, Waltone-Dale, and Priest-in-Charge, St Leonard, Samlesbury (Blackburn).
The Rev Canon Peter R Thompson. Vicar, Polegate, was installed Prebend of Heathfield in Chich-

ester Cathedral on 19 September 1991 (Chichester). The Rev Frederick Thornett. Assistant Curate, Sleaford: to be Priest-in-Charge, Harlaxton The Rev Richard W Willcock.

Church news Vicar. Bamford St Michael

vicar. Bamford St Michael (Manchester): to be Rector, Framingham w Saxtead (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich). The Rev Philippa Winton, formerly Honorary Deacon, Lincoln St Faith and St Martin w St Peter (Lincoln): to be part-time Chaplain's Assistant, West Middlesex University Hospiral (London) University Hospital (London). Resignations and retirements

The Rev Wendy Cranidge, Parish Deacon (NSM), Metheringham (Lincoln): to resign as from 15 March The Rev Peter Davis, Team Vicar, The Rev Peter Davis, Team Vicar, Bishop Edward King Church, Grimsby Team Ministry (Lincoln): to resign as from 29 April. The Rev John Dowman, Vicar, Legbourne (Lincoln): to retire as from 31 May.

The Rev Edwin Manhias, Rector, Challey (Chichester): to retire as from 30 April.

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The Rev Canon Bernard G Moore, as Honorary Canon of Blackburn Cathedral, Vicar, Christ Church, Charnock Rich-

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ard, and Rural Dean of Chorley (Blackburn): to retire as from the end of June. The Rev John G E Stone, Curate. Stansted (and Forestside) (Chichester): to retire as from 31 March.

The Rev Samuel J Tyler. Vicar. Great Ilford. Si John the Evan-gelist, Seven Kings (Chelmsford): The Rev Canon Hugh Williams, Vicar, Holy Trinity, Bolton-le-Sands, and an Honorary Canon of Blackburn Cathedral (Black-burn): to retire as from 10 August.

Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust

The trustees of the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust are to establish two chairs in Commu-nity Care Studies at the Universities of Glasgow and Leicester. The trust will support the new chairs for eight years and will also provide funding for the core supporting staff.

Comiesse Barbara de Brye, of Boyton Manor, Warminster, Wilts, left estate valued at £29,724,890 net.

Beds E816,851. Mr Harold Brown of Lowons-

> ger son of the noble family, was destined for the Church, and while still a boy, he was granted the Abbacy of Ferne, in Ross-shire, a place which he prob-ably never saw. It was a typical appointment of the time, such as provoked strong popular indignation against the abuses

Vauxhall overtakes Ford in car sales race

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

the British car market for the first time in 15 years.

The country's biggest car company was overtaken by Vauxhall as the most successful motor manufacturer during February in what is being seen as the most serious setback to the company as it battles to recover from record financial losses.

Ford took over from British Leyland in 1977 as the na-tion's biggest provider of cars, regularly winning 25 per cent or more of new car sales. However, a volatile market hit by recession has taken its toll and Ford has slipped back significantly in the face of competition from Vauxhall and Rover.

Vauxhall is thought to have captured 23 per cent of the February market, its best performance, while Ford has gone back to about 20 per cent. Rover has improved rapidly to about 17 per cent.

While Ford remains confident that it will retain its position as Britain's biggest seller of cars over the year as a whole, the February figures will come as a psychological blow to the struggling business. Earlier this month, the company announced 2,100 jobs losses as it ran up a pre-tax deficit of £590 million, its biggest loss.

Ford has been struggling for some time to maintain its market leadership offering discounts of up to £1,000 on its most popular cars and registering 15,000 in the last few days of January to stay ahead of the competition.

However, Ian McAllister, chairman of Ford of Britain, has told his executives not to seek discounted sales at the expense of profit, allowing Vauxhall to move into the top slot in the sales league table. After sales were counted at

FORD has lost leadership of the 20-day point this month, the British car market for the Vauxhall had its British-built Cavalier and Astra models in first and second places followed by the Rover 200

> That means that Ford'a previously best-selling Fiesta and Escort have slipped back badly, overtaken by rival models which are attracting private and fleet customers. The Fiesta is made at Dagenham, Essex, and the Escort at Halewood on Merseyside, and doubts have been cast over the future of both plants.

Registrations are not expected to change significantly over the last few days of the month, so that when statistics are confirmed on Thursday. Ford will still be trailing.

Ford blamed the recession and uncertainty over the Bud-get for its fall in sales. Vaux-hall said that the February market was a clear indication that no single company would dominate. "No company can expect to take a third or a quarter of all new car sales. There will be a few big players but several com-panies, including the new Japanese companies in Britain, which will all have significant market shares.



Top form: Cavalier sees off best-selling Escort



On the ball: Paul Tsongas, Democratic presidential candidate, throwing a football into a crowd during a rally in Seattle. Democratic candidates are campaigning for next week's primaries in Maryland, Georgia, Colorado and Utah. Campaign trail, page 8

Judge limits Nadir charges

Continued from page 1 ar to one applied in Scotland, could be adopted. A royal commission on criminal justice, due to report in 12 months, is studying the idea, which involves a single common law crime of fraud.

Such a move has the sup-port of Barbara Mills, QC, the outgoing head of the Seri-ous Fraud Office and the next Director of Public Prosecutions. She still supports the retention of a jury to hear frauti trials.

Mr Justice Tucker made it clear yesterday that he still believes in the need for a jury. He told David Calvert-Smith, one of the Nadir case prosecution team: "I feel no-one is more suited to trying this case than a British jury. This trial will start as soon as possible,

it will be short and straight-forward. It is not going to be a long and laborious case."

Mr Calvert-Smith said: "We are working to the objec-tives of a short trial with clear issues." However he issued a warning that there was "voluminous" paperwork connected with the trial which is expected to last up to six months. The trial of Mr Nadir, who faces charges involving more than £25 million; was set for the beginning of March next year and will be held at Chichester Rents.

Mrs Mills again tackled the issue of traud trials when she addressed a conference in Eastbourne yesterday. She said that to judge the fraud office by its conviction rate was a "very oversiming away to gauge its perform

told the investment conference of the National Association of Pension Funds that there was still a lack of understanding for the way in which the fraud office worked, despite the publicity its opera-tions had received.

She believed the present balance of powers ensured confidence in the system of justice. She said that she would be disturbed, if that were not the case. It was "extremely important" to have public confidence in the

She voiced regret that the fraud office was usually called in at too late a stage to recover much, # anything, for the victims of fraud. "It is far more satisfactory to try to event fraud from

Bellamy joins last plea to save Twyford Down

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given, buildozers can enter the Itchen Valley water meadows at the southern end of the M3 route, an area rich in rare

aquatic wildflowers. The signatories "acknowledge the strength of the argument" for completing the M3 between London and Southampton, but say that damage by the present route will far outweigh benefits and press the case for a tunnel, which would add an estimated £85 million to the project's cost. The government rejects the tunnel argument on cost and

delay grounds. The signatories are headed by Professor Martin Biddle, president of the Twyford Down Association and a lead-

ing medieval archaeologist. who is fighting to save an ancient village site and a pat-tern of medieval trackways.

uments, which the motorway will destroy.

The letter is also signed by David Croker, a Winchester city councillor and chairman of the association, Sir William Wilkinson, chairman of the former Nature Conservancy Council, the naturalist Miriam Rothschild, famous for work on insects, Fiona Reynolds, of the Council for the Protection of Rural Eng-land, and Andrew Lees and Jonathon Porritt, of Friends

both scheduled ancient mon-

SAS men froze to death in desert

Continued from page 1 long-range patrol behind en-emy lines when they met I raqi forces and a fire fight erupted. They abandoned most of their equipment, including vital protective clothing.

His SAS companion told Nicholas Gardiner, the coroner, that the weather was bad, with snow, rain and heavy wind. He said they sheltered in a ring of stones on an exposed hill before swimming across an extremely cold river.

Lance Corporal Lane began to suffer badly from the cold and had to be helped to a hut. His comrade said: "He couldn't speak, he was incoherent. His eyes were darting around when he was conscious. He was extremely cold to the touch and in very poor condition."

The SAS man said he at tracted the attention of civilians working near his dying colleague before escaping. When his body was returned to allied forces from the Rashid military hospital, there were documents giving the cause of death as hypothermia.

Sergeant Phillips also died after abandoning protective clothing and other equipment, following an exchange of gunfire with the enemy. Like Coporal Denbury, Swiss-born Private Consiglio died during an exchange of gunfire with Iraqi troops. He became separated from his patrol and when gunfire was heard later, it was assumed that he had been killed. When the soldier's body was returned, he was found to have been shot in the head. He also had other wounds and the cause of death was given as multiple injuries.

Mr Gardiner recorded verdicts that all four died while on active service and engaged in combat. He told relatives: "There is a great deal that has not been said today, but all of it would reflect with the greatest credit on the deceased members of your families and

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,854 ACROSS

l Partner in business suit (7). Get on well with Merimee (7).

9 Holder of the trophy is the one to provide the drinks (9).
10 Pulse beginning to beat after endless pain (5).

11 It sounds as if the morning air is keen (5).

12 Laboriously contrive to get Beetle away (6.3).
 14 Weed in the old pastor's bag

17 Translate into a funny perfor-

21 About £1 put by ham actor in "The Millionairess", for example

23 Short presentation to someone in buckskin trousers (5).

24 Army sends back a soldier to the subarctic forests (5).

25 Of the later Stone Age, with a kind of lichen round it (9).

26 Infernal sex psychologist be-sieged by husbands (7).

27 Surely not one to conceal treason? (7).

I Chirpy bounder in the secret

Solution to Puzzle No 18,853

2 Not much of a sailor to lose a ship 3 Curator of a busy wax-works? (9).

One well-equipped to blaze a trail? (5-6).

5 Normal knock-up (3). 6 Old university in France is very cut off and far out (5).

7 Sitting room for the maid? (7). 8 Met head-on again, and forced back (8).

13 The thoughts of one in a main commuter station (11). 15 Aristocratic mame - superior

girl! (9).

16 Expedition's communique (8). 18 Curtail assembly concerned with peace (7).

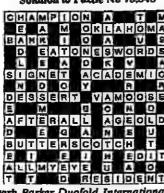
19 Won at Bisley, though bullet off the mark? (7). Agree to despicable fellow understudy (6).

22 Animal is all right up-state, I concluded (5).

25 Note: the infinite ordinal number is not specified (3).

Concise Crossword, page 16 Weekend Times

Solution to Puzzle No 18,848



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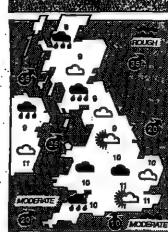
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Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mostly cloudy and breezy with rain at times, although some eastern parts will have drier, brighter spells. England and Wales will be mainly dry with sunny intervals but western coastal counties will be cloudier, perhaps with a little rain or drizzle. Outlook rain spreading southeast.

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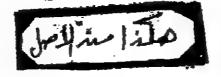
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Returns fade

The banking ombudsman is investivating whether banks should. "ily customers with obsolete deposit accounts that they could get better interest rates from other

When to say no

Bank customers could find they have unwittingly given their consent to receiving mailshots, despite a provision in the new banking code that people have to give "express" consent ... Page 24



Gold foil

Substantial bonuses are being paid in gold bars. Marks and Spencer vouchers and theatre tickets to employees, many at merchant and securities houses. This way, employers avoid paying millions of pounds in National Insurance contribu-tions. Employees can strike a deal with their employer to split the employer's tax saving in return for the inconvenience caused and the possible risk of the gold's



Boast enquiry

A scheme that boasts partici-pants can earn £1,000 a week after two years for an outlay of only £30 a month is under investigation by the Advertising Standards Authority...

Sun rising

Sun Alliance is to increase home contents premiums by up to 35 per cent on April 1. after big increases in the costs and number of claims. Insurers are set to announce



Fees cut

Murray Johnstone has cut initial charges on unit trusts to I per cent and other groups are expected to fol-low. The industry average

Offer recommended to shareholders

Lloyds returns with £93m bid for Macarthy

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH

LLOYDS Chemists made its much expected bid for Macarthy, its rival, yesterday, two days after it was cleared to do so by Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, acting on the advice of the monopolies commission.

Lloyds, which has the blessing of the Macarthy board, is bidding £93.6 million for the chain of 171 chemist stores. Moore, and the associated Macarthy businesses.

Lloyds' original bid of £83 million was referred to the monopolies commission last October along with a rival bid of £75 million from Uni-Chem. At the time of the first bid. Lloyds received acceptances in respect of over 65 DET CENT.

Peter Dodd, UniChem's chairman, said his board had not decided whether to reenter the fray with a counter "We haven't seen the offer document from Lloyds yet and we will wait for that. Most of Macarthy's shares are held by institutions so there is no panic. If we did decide to bid again, I imagine we would do so within 15 or 16 days of seeing the offer

document," he said. Lloyds is offering one new ordinary share for every Macarrhy share which will still qualify for the 5p dividend on April 6 If the bid is successful. The offer values each Mac-

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arthy share at 337p and there is a cash alternative of 305p. Lloyds' merchant bank, Samuel Montagu, is offering the cash alternative separately. The brokers are Panmure Gordon and County NatWest Wood Mackenzie.

Lloyds' offer for the Macarthy 6 per cent preference share is 100p in cash, and for the 5.5 per cent preference share it is 110p in cash. The bid values Macarthy at 24.4 times last year's earnings. Macarthy shares fell 3p to 318p on the news yesterday and Lloyds fell 12p

to 327p. Lloyds already holds 9.9 per cent of Macarthy and has received an irrevocable undertaking to accept the offer from Govett Strategic Investment Trust, Macarthy's largest shareholder with 16.8 per cent. Lloyds, therefore, already speaks for 26.7 per cent of Macarthy.

Ian Parsons, Macarthy's chief executive, said the board had thought long and hard before recommending the Lloyds offer. "We think it is a good offer. We've obviously thought about the UniChem position but I am convinced that Lloyds together with Macarthy is a great growth

opportunity". Mr Parsons, who will receive £400,000 as severence pay under the terms of the said other shareholders were already pledging their

support to Lloyds and he expected the bid to he over by the first closing date. "Clearly there has been a lot of uncertainty for the group and it will be a good thing for everyone if that is resolved quickly,"

Lloyds' existing shareholders have been promised an interim dividend of 1.55p for the year to end-June 1992, an increase of 32 per cent over last year's interim. The new shares will not rank for this dividend.

In the six months to end-December 1991, Lloyds turnover rose 94 per cent to £218 million. On a like-for-like basis turnover at the chemist division was up 8.5 per cent. Like for like sales in the chemist division are currently up 10.1 per cent on last year.

Allen Lloyd, the group's chairman and chief executive, says the two businesses fit well together. Macarthy's chemist stores are mainly in London and the South-East South Wales, central Scotland and Jersey where they trade as Savory & Moore. In the Isle of Man, they trade as G J Maley. At the moment, London

and the South-East remains an under-represented area for Lloyds, which is more heavily biased towards the Midlands and the North. There will be no chemist store closures as a result of merggive Lloyds a chain of 838



P&D boosts Swiss parent Macarthy's health food business, will integrate into Lloyds Holland & Barrett. Mr Lloyd is confident that important improvements in

A MUCH improved performance from Phillips & Drew, its main securities offshoot. and a widening of interest margins helped Union Bank of Switzerland increase group net profit by 36 per cent to SwFr1.22 billion (£470 mil-

Gross interest income edged up by only 2 per cent to SwFr12 billion, but net interest income grew 23 per cent to SwFr 3.3 billion. This was partly due to refinancing of liabilities at lower dollar interest rates. Income from securities business, much of which is now conducted through UBS Phillips & Drew, more than doubled from £315 million to £692

million, helped by upnarns in securities markets. Return on shareholders' equity rose from 5.4 per cent to 7 per cent, despite a 13 per cent increase in expenses UBS is not increasing its divi-dend but plans to distribute share warrants worth about 18 per cent of its dividend The group also plans a fivefor-one share split for both its bearer and registered stock.

Bank of Italy officials have said they were not informed

BY OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR

ly with most British interna-tional banks, but UBS was not immune to problems associated with recession.

Group charges for depreciation, losses and provisions rose by 30 per cent to SwFrl.7 billion. UBS says that "the predominant part consisted of provisions for the sharp increase in doubtful debts resulting from the worldwide economic slowdown". Of the SwFr1.2 billion charges within the

parent company, "a consider-

able share" was for doubtful

debts in Switzerland.

initial charge is 5 to 6 per Mystery clouds ownership of

of the alleged sale. Under

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the purchase of large stakes in

banks and bank holding

BNA last year to strengthen its capitalisation, and the

bank has held periodic nego-

about a possible link-up. One

of these is state-owned Credit

Italiano, which owns 22 per

cent of Bonifiche Siele and

said Pier Carlo Marengo,

wanted to create a new,

strong banking group to fi-

nance agrarian services, par-

ticularly after Federconsorzi,

the farm co-operative, col-

Giorgio Cigliana, one of three

court-appointed administra-

tors for Federconsorzi, which

owns about 14 per cent of

BNA. "The problem is wheth-

er there is a contract or not,

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Credit's managing director.

'We weren't informed,'

Signor Gennari said he

8.5 per cent of BNA.

The Bank of Italy urged

Italian bank

AN ALMOST farcical dispute over who owns Italy's Italian law, the central bank second-largest private bank has become what the press calls a "giallo finanziario" a financial thriller.

Widespread confusion has reigned since Gauseppe Gennari, the Italian financier, told Italian reporters on Tuesday that he had agreed to pay 1.200 billion line (£555 million) for a 52 per cent stake in the parent company of Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura (BNA).

Signor Gennari said he bought the shares in Bonifiche Siele Finanziaria from Count Giovanni Auletta Armenise, BNA's chairman.

But the count, who has strong links with the Christian Democrat party, has denied selling the shares. "It's a Kafkaesque affair,"

said Vincenzo Mamurri, a member of Consob, the Italian bourse regulatory commission, which has suspended trading in both groups until the matter is clarified. "We don't know who to believe. Gennari says one

thing and Auletta says the opposite," Signor Matturri said. To complicate matters,

A spokesman for Signor Gennari reiterated that the businessman had made a deal to buy effective control of

BNA. "A sale contract signed by Auletta exists," the spokes-Italian firms have won the what should by 1996 be the

world's largest port for han-dling liquefied natural gas exports in the Gulf emirate of

SACE, Italy's export credit guarantee agency, granted cover worth 500 billion lire for the port to be built by Societa Italiana per Condotte d'Acqua, part of IRI, the state

holding group.

The total contract is worth 922 billion lire.

Lloyd's 'whitewash' feared

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BY JONATHAN PRYNN

FURTHER questions have been raised by some ruined Lloyd's names about the independence of Sir David Walker, who has been appointed by the insurance market to head an enquiry into the wave

Some names are unhappy that Sir David, the chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, is paid a £15,000 annual fee by Lloyd's for his work on its ruling council, though he does not personally benefit from the payments. One name said he feared that the enquiry into

AN AIRLINE desk clerk ex-

plained it was a "real hard" sell. "You pick up the tele-

phone and a voice says, 'Hi!

This is the Hotel Cocoon. We

still have room for any of

The callers are trying to

convince weary air travellers to stumble into a tiny, air-

conditioned cube in the departure lounge at Charles de

Gaulle airport, rather than

take the train into Paris and find a hotel. For just 250

francs, about £25, guests can stay up to 16 hours in a

windowiess box not quite

three metres long 2.4 metres in width and height. They

share the space with a bed.

an alarm clock, a telephone,

third-largest hotel-restau-

rant group. He first saw Jap-

anese men clambering into

coffin-like capsules during a

The brains behind the new.

a toilet and a shower.

your customers right now'."

of catastrophic losses.

the reinsurance "spiral"

would be a whitewash A spokesman for Lloyd's said the fee was paid to all eight outside, nominated members of the council. "In Sir David's case, all the money is paid directly to the SIB

to offset against the time he spends here," he said. Sir David is thought to spend about one day a week on Lloyd's affairs. Lloyd's appointed Sir David last week to head the investigation amid mounting public and political concern

over the operations of certain

sections of the Lloyd's mar-ket, which have led to losses of up to £1 billion.

profitability" can be achieved in Savory & Moore in the

short term, and that gross

margins of the existing

Lloyds group can be further

improved as a result of the

increase in purchasing power

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that would arise.

Llovd's named the other four members of the enquiry team. They are Sir William Clark. Conservative MP for Croydon South; John Lock, chairman of Mercantile & General, the insurance company, and a director of the Prudential; Peter Mynors. the senior partner of the insurance practice of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte; and Leslie Lucas, chief executive of Nor-Winterthur

Travellers resist the hard cell

FROM SEAN MCCARTHAIGH IN PARIS



trip to Tokyo in 1983 and vowed one day he would bring the idea home.

Elitair carried out extensive market research and by 1989 they had built a prototype in the airport shopping area. Surveys showed 95 per cent of visitors agreeing to try the cabins, with 5 per cent refusing because there were

Fr10 million project is Claude Douillard, the presi-dent of Elitair, France's Two years later, Elitair negotiated with Aeroports de Paris for the use of an 800 square metre area in termi-

nal one, used by almost all airlines except Air France. "Well, some of our customers are French," says Edwige Witvoet, an Elitair director, but most are Japanese or from the United States."

Staff have also registered a significant number of English business people willing to give the novel accommodation a go. Brochures for the Hotel Cocoon gleefully predict increased flight de-lays and offer the stranded executive the use of a tri-

lingual secretary, a portable computer, a copier and a fax. France's aesthetic reputation is assuaged by the promise that the cubes come in three different colour schemes: "Paris-Dakar" (yellow to mid-height, then pink), "He de-Re" (pearl grey, pale yellow) and "Polar" (pearl grey, pale blue). Vending machines are available where needy cocoonists can buy make-up, shaving kits, cigarettes and drinks. At the moment, Elitair di-

rectors say, an average of just 40 per cent of cocoons are filled daily. They would be happy with 70 per cent. No doubt as Europeans come to terms with the concept of reduced personal space, the Hotel Cocoon will expand. For the moment though, many of Europe's business executives seem resistant to change, clinging stubbornly to ideas such as windows and expense accounts that stretch to taxis and hotels.

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Bunzl disposes of US

and Swiss operations

BUNZL the paper group whose former chairman and chief executive, James White, was ousted by shareholders 15

months ago, is selling its 51 per cent interest in the group's

American and Swiss paper and pulp trading operations. The group says the disposal is in line with its strategy of

disposing of low-margin trading businesses. The companies sold are Intercontinental Cellulose Sales. of New York, and

The purchaser is George Edwards, the ICS president and minority shareholder. The combined business had sales of \$186 million last year and made a pre-tax loss of \$888.000 on net assets of \$3.4 million. The disposal follows the sale of

Bunzl's loss-making west coast food distribution centres in

America last month. Bunzl has agreed with the purchaser not to disclose the price received, but it is not thought to be more than the net asset value.

BASS has sold a further 56 public houses to Century Inns for

an undisclosed sum estimated by analysts at just over £10 million. The sale increases Century's estate to 241 pubs.

milion. The sale increases Century's estate to 241 plus. Last November, Century, which is based in Billingham. Cleveland, bought 185 pubs from Bass. The latest batch of pubs is located between Northumbria and Lincolnshire, with a concentration in Hull, Huddersfield and Gateshead. Bass Taverns has sold or contracted to sell more than 1,900 pubs since July 1989 to meet trade department requirements of the public Comprision report of the public

ments drawn up after a monopolies commission report on the brewing industry. Bass shares rose 9p to 577p.

NEWELL, an American hardware and housewares group,

has increased its stake in Lionheart, which is in similar businesses in Britain, to 13.5 per cent by acquiring 17 million shares from HIT Investments, part of Hillsdown

Holdings. No price was disclosed but the shares - 8.7 per

Lionheart stake lifted

Intercontinental Cellulose Sales, of Switzerland.

Bass sells 56 pubs

BICC to buy in Germany

BICC, the electrical cables and construction group, will buy KWO, a leading eastern German cables business, for £23 million.

The group said it had agreed the purchase with the Treuhandanstalt, the govern-ment agency responsible for the privatisation of former East German state-owned companies. KWO comprises four Berlin companies and manufactures a power cables and metallic and optical tele-

phone cables BICC will be committing itself to an investment pro-gramme of at least DM80 million, spent over the next two years. Given the opportunities for sales growth in Germany and planned efficiencies, the acquisition was expected to have a neutral effect on BICC's 1992 earnings, the group said.

Final passed

Stainless Metalcraft, the medical and engineering group which is quoted on the USM, has passed its final dividend (1p) as pre-tax losses deepened to £256,000 (£141,000) in the year to end-August Earlier, there was again no interim dividend. The loss per share increased to 3.3p (2.2p).

Craton deficit

LOSSES have increased at Craton Lodge & Knight, the holding company for design, communications and new product consultancies. In the year to end-December the pre-tax deficit rose to £431,000 (£235,000). There is no final dividend. The group proposes a name change to Princedale Group.

Essex interim

Essex Furniture, the USMquoted upholstered furniture maker and retailer, is raising its interim 25 per cent to 1.25p per share, after lifting pre-tax profits 17.2 per cent to £375,000 in the six months to end-December. Earnings per share are 2.63p (2.32p).

SEET losses

SEET, formerly Scottish English and European Textiles, the loss-making Harris tweed maker, has trimmed pre-tax losses from £637,000 to £455,000 in the six months to end-October. The deficit per share is 10.5p (16.3p). Again, there is no interim.

Fleming value

Net asset value at Fleming Emerging Markets Invest-ment after its first six months is 100.4p a share. Pre-tax profits for the half year to end-December were £734,691. There is no inter-

Orders plunge

West German engineering orders plunged a real 9 per cent in January compared with the same month in 1991, the engineering indus-

Estates loses £14m in disposal

By JONATHAN PRYNN

vestment". The loss on the

property at June 1991 was

estimated to be 50.7 million,

which will be charged to trad-

ing profits for the current

year. The fall in value of the

completed development since

then is estimated at £8 mil-

lion, which will be taken into

the group's revaluation re-serve Richard Peskin, Great

Portland's chairman and managing director, said the property was being bought because "it is sensible for us to

take a long-term position

rather than a short-term

Great Portland also announced yesterday that it is

raising £30 million through a further issue of mortgage de-benture stock 2021. The yield

is 120 basis points over the

The company sald the funds raised would be used to

finance "further property in-

vestment, development and refurbishment". Great Port-

land is being advised by Bar-

ing Brothers and the broker

for the issue is Cazenove. The company launched a £100

The company added that central London rental values

had continued to decline

since October 29, when a valuation was carried out by

Hillier Parker. The company

gave a warning that the de-cline is likely to affect proper-ty values. The next valuation of the company's properties is due on March 31.

Mr Peskin confirmed that

the final dividend for the year

ending March 31 would be

maintained at last year's level

of 6.6p. The interim was held

million issue in October.

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GREAT Portland Estates, the property group, is selling at a loss of £14 million its 50 per cent interest in Bride Hall, a property developer and trader in the office, retail and business park sector.

The Bride Hall holding was acquired in 1987 as a joint venture with Danny Desmond, who resigned as a director of Great Portland Estates earlier this week. The stake is being sold to a trust, in which Mr Desmond has an interest, for a minimum of £500,000. Great Portland said it was selling because there was "unlikely to be a significant upturn in the fore-seeable future" in Bride Hall's markets.

The Bride Hall investment was valued in Great Portland's books at £15 million. The £14 million loss on the disposal will be treated as an extraordinary item because Great Portland is withdrawing from the business property market.

In a simultaneous deal. Great Portland announced that it is to acquire from Bride Hall Developments, a subsidiary of Bride Hall, a development in Euston Road, London, that has been pre-let to Gestetner Holdings. The pur-chase price is £29 million. Great Portland provided a guarantee for the bank facility to finance the acquisition and redevelopment of the

property.

The company said it had decided that "as any future fail in value could result in a loss to the group under the guarantee, it is in the best interests of the group to purchase the property as an in-

Gt Portland | Rawlins slates soft deals



"Vested interests": Peter Rawlins, Exchange chief

PETER Rawlins, chief executive of the London Stock Exchange, has called for the ending of so-called "soft com-

missions", which have raised concern among City regulators.
"I believe our community should, unprompted, discontinue this practice," he told the National Association of Pension Funds conference in

To the average man, if cople want a service they should be prepared to pay vis-ibly for it. Why do we need some indirect form of remuneration unintelligible to the outsider?" asked Mr Rawlins. Soft commission refers to the practice whereby stockbrokers provide research, screen information and other services to institutional investors in return for guaranteed

The Securities and Investments Board has started a consultation exercise in response to growing unease.

There are worries that the

fast-growing use of soft commission arrangements pro-vides ways for brokers to provide inducements to fund managers, that they could lead to overcharging of insti-tutions, and that fund managers may not seek best terms for clients if they have soft

commission arrangements with a particular broker. Mr Rawlins, in the most outspoken official criticism of the practice to date, said regulators might introduce some-thing that he called a smell

When we look at the myriad little practices which go on in the depths of our industry, we should constantly ask our-selves, 'How does this smell to

Mr Rawlins said the most serious threat to the securi-ties industry could be a selfgenerated one, the willing-ness of the whole financial sevices industry to be overly attached to its own comfortable and areane traditions.

"If practitioner-based selfregulation dies, it will not be because of its own inefficien-cy. It will be because of a perception that the practitioner-regulators are tied up in their own vested interests," he said.

Holdings. No price was disclosed but the shares — 8.7 per cent of Lionheart's equity — are worth more than £6 million in the market. Newell has a five-year agreement with Lionheart not to increase its holding to more than a fifth without the board's consent. "They understand our business and their backing will help us take the group forward," said Paul Lever, Lionheart's executive chairman.

Cluff meets forecast CLUFF Resources, the oil and gold-mining company with interests in Ghana, suffered a small fall in pre-tax profits to £2.35 million in the year to end-December, against £2.51 million last time. However, profits were in line with the forecast made at the time of the recent 11-for-20 rights issue, at 34p per share, which was made to raise £8.3 million towards developing the Ayanfuri open pit gold mine in Ghana. Earnings per share slipped from 2.43p to 1.65p. An unchanged first and final dividend of 1p is proposed. Revenue declined from £16.7 million to £14.7 million. The shares eased 1p to 23p.

GM invests in Poland

POLAND and General Motors, the American carmaker, agreed to begin long-term co-operation to assemble Opel cars in Warsaw next year in a joint venture with FSO, the state-owned car plant. A memorandum of understanding was signed by General Motors-Europe, FSO and the ministries of industry, privatisation and finance. FSO—the initials mean Passenger Car Factory—has been looking for a new foreign parmer for four years, and the deal, in which the two groups will invest a total of \$75 million in a new company is considered a highly symbolic achievement for company, is considered a highly symbolic achievement for Poland in attracting western investment.

CapCo profits drop

CAPITAL & Counties, the property group best known for retail developments such as the Lakeside shopping centre at Thurnock, in Essex, saw pre-tax profits fall by £24 million to 129 million in the year to the end of December. The fall followed a turnround in Interest charges from a receipt of £8.2 million last time to a payment of £21.2 million, including an additional £15 million after the company stopped capitalising interest at Lakeside. As forecast at the time of the rights issue last year, a final dividend of 5p makes a total down from 13.2p to 10p. Tempss, page 20

Forth Ports sale approaches

By MARTIN WALLER

THE government will next week start marketing the last privatisation before the general election, a £35 million float for the Forth Ports Authority in the Edinburgh

ports of Leith and Grangemouth, and other smaller facilities in the area. Main customers are BP, which owns the refinery at Grangemouth, Shell and British Gas.

Publication of the pathfinder prospectus is set for Monday. Forth is thought to have considered a management buyout or a trade sale but concluded that the need to keep the company in a financial state to grow further suggested a market flotation as the most obvious route.

Forth, like other ports, has only come into its own since ional Docks Labour Scheme. City estimates suggest 1990 was a record year, with pretax profits as high as £10 million, but the prospectus is likely to include a warning that the recession has hit 1991 earnings, which are thought to be a little lower.

Over the past ten days City

Forth owns a total 430 hectares of land and 240 hectares of water. The flotation

ed before the Budget.

Edinburgh to inspect the ports. The full details of the

pricing will be safely complet-

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The pricing will be based on the present value of the biggest ports privatisation so Ports, and the trade sales of Felixstowe and Tees and

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Arcadian losses cut to £592,000 at half time

BY OUR CITY STAFF

ARCADIAN International, a chief executive, promised a leisure property group run by the former management of sult by the year end if funding on a host at Paris's med pre-tax losses from £2.29 million to £592,000 in the six months to October 31. There is again no ordinary

dividend. Most of the improvement is explained by the fact that the figures last time contained £1:48 million of exceptional items; the operating loss increased by £44,000 to £552,000. Robert Breare,

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chaired by Sir Peter Parker. Charles de Gaulle airport and Euro Disneyland is in place this year. The Parkdale team ac-

quired Westminster & Country Properties in 1990 with a view to selling its commercial property portfolio and using the company - renamed Arcadian - as a vehicle to develop leisure schemes in Britain and on the Continent.

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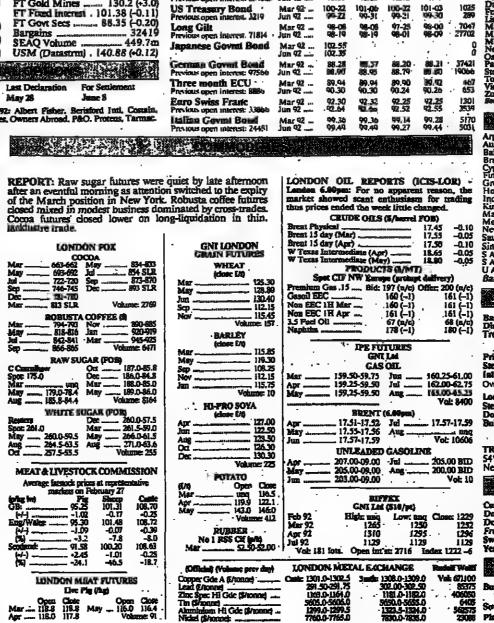
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Logical intellectual makes his mark

The chairman of James Capel tells

Carol Leonard of the price that has

had to be paid for a return to profit

ernard Asher, chairman of James Capel, the UK securities house, is living proof of the school of thought that claims the personality of the person heading a company determines the culture within that organisation.

Asher, aged 55, who returned to London from Hong Kong in January 1991, specifically to resolve James Capel's problems—the company had lost £31 million in 1990—has more than made his mark

On March 11, James Capel and its parent, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, where Asher is also a director, will announce they are again in profit. Given the present economic climate, that is no mean feat.

Asher says: "James Capel had hit a rather sticky financial patch and in the Hongkong Bank we take these things very seriously. It started to go wrong in 1988 when, after the dramatic growth of the market, with even more acceleration in the rise of costs, the boom came to an end.

Capel's was caught between a levelling out of revenues and a continued acceleration of expenditure. It was more exposed than most other houses and mistakes were made." Asher claims the firm is now "coming right" but admits it has not been "He is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the firm is now "coming right" but admits it has not been "exposed to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the is good company and has good social skills, but is no joke to work for the intervence of the inter

pain. He "got rid of" 300 people. 12 per cent of the James Capel payroll, and withdrew from many activities. "We have withdrawn from money broking, from petroleum information services and from a variety of smaller activities we shouldn't have been in," he says. "We have brought our costs under control and taken ourselves out of a number of joint ventures. It helps management concentrate on the really big issues rather than concern themselves with a lot of smaller matters, which can be disproportionately time

achieved without

Asher's management style is wholly logical. He has no ego problem and although he is adept at politics, he has not become hooked on power. He does not

normally court personal publicity, his feet remain steadfastly on the ground, and he will always allow logic to override emotion. So much so that the unpleasant task of having to rid the firm of such a large number of employees did not cause him undue concern.

"It's a thing you have to do, it's not personal," he says. "You must have compassion and, therefore, you must consider the policies you adopt in terms of outplacement, but at the end of the day it's shareholders' money, not mine. Sometimes it is crueller to be kind. To fudge issues, not to close down a department, not to get rid of somebody, lulls them into a false sense of security. You must be realistic. This is not the church and so people know that things don't stand still."

Asher foresees no more redundancies in Britain. "You can only do that once, to do it twice is a mark of poor management because you should have had more foresight." He denies that James Capel has ever been put up for sale—"The Hongkong

Bank isn't in the business of buying and selling businesses" — but admits that he has now turned his attentions to the firm's Far Eastern operations. The axe is still poised and sharp. Nobody, however, could accuse Asher

of wielding it from afar. He is handson, visible, and operates an opendoor policy to the end. That also means he is fully aware of the trauma redundancies can cause.
"One of the house rules here is that anybody who wanted to see

that anybody who wanted to see me in their period of redundancy was able to do so." he says. "They can say some pretty hurtful and tart things to you." He glosses over the details. He has a habit of glossing over anything he regards as unimportant or that he would rather not discuss — his political skills in action.

Those left behind do not harbour hurtful or tart thoughts. Asher is not the type of operator to salvage the bottom line on the balance sheet at the expense of personal relationships. He is aware of the importance of team



Product of a whirlwind romance: Bernard Asher and his Russian wife, Batia, form the hub of a close family

spirit, of the need to make people feel secure and indispensible. Many of his underlings will readily admit that his presence made them nervous when he first arrived. He was seen as Hongkong Bank's hatchet man. Some employees resented his decision to ban chauffeur-driven cars, others felt unhappy at not having a boss steeped in the culture of the firm. They muttered about his thick spectacles, joked that they made it impossible for him to see where he was going, and complained that he knew nothing about stockbroking. They were quick to pick up on his occasional faur pas in the dealing room. Asher, in more ways than one, was a break with

However, he was also in possession of an exceptionally good brain and a sharp wit. He learns fast. He never made the same faux pas twice. Some more junior employees still complain that they do not know him as well as they knew his forerunners, but that is hardly surprising, given that most of them had been with the firm for more than 20 years before reaching the top. Whether begrudgingly

or not, most now acknowledge his professional ability. He has earned their respect in a surprisingly short time. He is a demanding boss, a tough negotiator and, in a business environment, can occasionally appear distant and austere. But he is also increasingly popular as a manager and morale is running high. Some of his more senior colleagues are even tipping him for the top job at Hongkong Bank. One says: "Six or seven years ago, he was regarded as just a good, solid board director. Then he became a trouble-shooter, sorted out Wardleys [the merchant bank of which he is also chairman] and now he has sorted out James Capel as well. That has to make him a

potential candidate."

In the midst of Capel's redundancy programme it might have seemed otherwise — his eyes harden and his voice becomes colder and more purposeful at the very mention of redundancy — but Asher, for all his logic, does have a heart. He is a warm human being, a close family man who will sometimes talk twice a day on the telephone to each of his three children, two of whom work in

New York. "We treat the telephone far too casually in order to speak to them, to stay in touch. They are terribly important to me."

He married his Russian wife, Batia, who was studying textile design at the Central School of Arts and Crafts, after a whirlwind romance lasting five months. That is not the act of a cold or dispassionate man. He enjoys the company of strong, intelligent women, admits that he much prefers working with women —
"They have much less side and you don't have to worry about their egos" - and he is one of the few Business Profile interviewees to have cited a woman, other than his wife, as his best friend. Yet his is not one of the names ever mentioned when people gossip about extra-marital affairs. He is a

strong and committed male.

That best friend, Yvonne Sarch, a headhunter and the wife of Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, the MP and leader of the British delegation to the Western European Union, says: "Women are very task orientated and so is Bernard. He is that rare breed, an intellectual businessman. He has wonderful con-

versation, is good company and has good social skills, but he is no joke to work with. He gives everybody time and space, but he also gives you sufficient rope to hang yourself. He will pick up on anything that you might have dropped. You have to perform. He is not a shouter or a yeller. I have never seen him lose his temper, he would use words instead. It means that you rise to his level of expectation. He is a nurturer." A nurturer in a paternal, almost

professorial way.

Academia is a world in which Asher feels very much at home. A graduate of the London School of Economics — he got a 2:1 in economics — he delighted in the company of lecturers, professors and students. He was less enthusiastic about his first job. as a graduate trainee with S Japhet, the merchant bank. "I did about a year there and didn't enjoy it at all. It was a pen-pushing age, fearfully tedious. There were no computers. you had to spend hours reckoning columns of figures." He was saved by an invitation from his LSE professor to become a research assistant for the Royal Commission on Banking. He became researcher for the leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers and the TUC. "It was a period when the government was pumping huge sums into the nationalised industries and you had this feeling of being at the centre of things. Anything in Whitehall gives you that headiness, however frustriang the job."

ness, however frustrating the job."
As for his political learning. Asher dismisses being a market economist as a professional training. As a student, he campaigned for the Liberal party, in a Greater London Council election he once voted, by accident, for the Communist party. He has been known to vote Labour, but he believes he will probably vote Conservative at the next general election.

is benevolent attitude towards society has been nurtured despite a prosperous upbringing. Born in Highgate, raised in East Anglia, he was the youngest of eight children. His mother died when he was four, his father looked after a variety of business investments, derived from inherited money, which stemmed from a shoe manufacturing business. He also collected cars. Asher, perhaps as a consequence, has a total disinterest in vehicles, and insists that he can distinguish neither makes nor colours. He lives in an expensive residential square in Knightsbridge — "I like to call it Hyde Park Corner, it sounds less upmarket" — but he is not overly materialistic. His gold watch is fastened with a fabric strap.

As he speaks, although he is not used to giving interviews. Asher sits back in his chair. He is relaxed. He behaves as if he has all the time in the world, even though one look at his daily schedule tells you otherwise.

you otherwise.

He is slightly overweight, of medium height and impeccably dressed. It is instantly apparent that he enjoys conversation and that he listens exceptionally well. He reads voraciously, with three or four books on the go at one time. and that, too, shows. His conversation is littered with references to novels, historical reference books and musical works. He admits that if he could have chosen any other career, it would have been as an historian. "An economic historian, of course," he says. Is that a career he might one day pursue, tucked away in a country cottage?
He laughs scornfully. "No, I don't see myself tucked away in a cottage," he says. "The reading room at the British Museum would be more to my taste, with a tremendous supply of books."

WEEK ENDING

Matthew Bond

Slipping a muzzle on those barking bankers

JOHN Major and his advisers have made the restoration of the public's faith in the financial services industry a top priority in the runup to the general election.

The prime minister believes the electorate — sorry, public — is sick of the scenes of financial mayhem that have become virtually a daily occurence. If it's not Blue Arrow or Barlow Clowes, then it's the latest set of results from the high street

panies. Mr Major has decided that enough is enough.
So, together with the powers that be at the Bank of England, the government is this weekend drafting emergency legislation to be laid before parliament as soon as possible. With Mr Major confident that he has finally come up with a sure-fire vote winner, the measures are expected to be announced in the Chancellor's forthcoming

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Budget speech.

Experts who have seen early drafts of the Dangerous Bankers Bill say it contains some of the most Draconian measures the financial services industry has ever devised. But the prime minister is determined to stamp out weeks in which the high street banks announce bad debt provisions of £5.6 billion and plans to make a further-12,000 or so voters—sorry, staff—redundant this year.

The first hints of the bill's measures were contained in a speech made by Eddie George, the deputy governor of the Bank of England, who indicated that the banks' collective problems could have been avoided. "If we had been successful in keeping animal spirits on a shorter leash, the subsequent economic and social trauma would have been less."

But Mr Major, mindful of the electoral trauma that could follow, believes short leashes are simply not enough to curb the Rottweller lending instincts of Britain's banks. He wants the Dangerous Bankers Bill to require



banker to be muzzled. Singled out for particularly tough action are members of corporate lending departments, whose willingness to lend tens of millions of pounds to anyone with a sharp suit and a silver tongue means they have now taken over from their colleagues in Third World Lending as the Dogos Argentinos of banking. This most dangerous of specially trained lending animal will have to be muzzled at most times, but particularly while on golf courses, in three-star restaurants and on improbably expensive summer holidays.

The bill has a rather different set of controls in mind for the corporate financier. superficially a rather more civilised breed, but in reality a highly strung animal prone to occasional bouts of astonishing financial savagery. The corporate financier will be allowed to roam unestrained in public, but must be tightly muzzled and leashed the moment it goes into a meeting, particularly any meeting held fate at night when the breed is generally considered to be at its most dangerous.

Slightly surprisingly, the Bill specifies a third category of banker requiring restraint, the group regional manager. Like the corporate financier, the recording really manager.

regional managers will be free to roam at large, but must be muzzled when receiving stressful telephone calls from branch managers wanting a decision on the latest batch of small business loan applications.

Lord Alexander of

Lord Alexander of NatWest and Sir John Quinton of Barclays this week made last-ditch efforts to avert the impending legislation, promising to restore order to the lending pits. "Tosa" Alexander admitted that some of the Bank of England's criticisms were valid. "There were undoubtedly some departures from the principle of sound lending," he grudgingly growled. "Pit Bull" Quinton promised that reforms were already in hand. "We are looking carefully at risk management

procedures," he barked.

The prime minister, however, believes action is needed now. Indeed with Royal Insurance and Commercial Union getting the composite insurers well on their way to a £1.3 billion aggregated loss, not to mention the rich vein of scandal at Lloyd's of London, Mr Major is giving serious thought to a parallel Dangerous Insurers Bill. The industry, though, is confident of averting any such legislation. After all, they say, if the bill doesn't sink, it will almost certainly subside. Doesn't everything?

Six Loyn believer the veines.

Sir John believes the prime minister's plan does have a terrier-tempting Achilles heel. No one can have failed to notice that Mr Major looks in need of £55 million for a little vote-winner he's cooking up in Manchester. But Sir John, wearing his weekend hat of chairman of the incipient Premier League, has also noted that Chelsea — the prime minister's favourite football club—has been given just two weeks to come up with £23 million or face eviction from its Stamford Bridge ground. Now, a £78 million'loan syndicated six ways at Libor minus... well what shall we say, prime minister? Quick,

US growth revised upwards to 0.8%

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN WASHINGTON

THE American economy grew at an annual rate of 0.8 per cent in the final quarter of last year, significantly greater than thought, the government said yesterday.

The commerce department

said the upward revision in the gross domestic product was due to new-found strength in consumer spending and a larger build-up in unsold inventories.

The revised 0.8 per cent rate of GDP growth was more than double the 0.3 per cent estimated a month ago. While analysts were happy to see stronger consumer demand, they worried that the unwanted build-up in inventories will force production cutbacks and depress growth in the early part of 1997.

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The pick-up in growth was not accompanied by any resurgence of inflation. A GDP index measuring a changing basket of goods rose at an annual rate of 1.7 per cent in the final quarter, its best performance since 1965.

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While the revision was likely to strengthen the argument of the Bush administration and others that the recession did indeed end last spring, economists noted that the anaemic growth rates since then have not been enough to make most Americans feel better times have arrived. Indeed, the unemployment

rate has continued to rise

because growth has not been strong enough to absorb new workers into the work force. Most analysts believe the economy will rebound in the April-June quarter as the low interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve spur demand in key sectors such as housing and car sales. But the 1.3 per cent average growth over the past three quarters is far below the 6 per cent average recorded in the first year of a normal rebound.

The GDP performance for the whole year was unchanged, however, with the total economy declining by 0.7 per cent, the first annual setback since the 1982 recession.

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Lloyds Chemists bids for growth

AS shareholders of Ratmers

But, after head office closure savings and the sale of tify, companies that have grown rapidly via a series of increasingly ambitious acquisitions are not flavour of the month in the City.

While observers of Lloyds Chemists praise its dramatic earnings and share price growth over the past five years, they also question whether this is a company that has to acquire to maintain its growth.

The question becomes more pertinent assuming the group succeeds with its £93.6 million bid for Macarthy. That deal will give Lloyds approximately 835 stores to Boots the Chemists 1,050, and Boots is the market leader.

In one sense Lloyds does have to acquire to grow. Unlike other retail groups, it cannot simply open new shops; they require licences to dispense prescription handed out willy-nilly.
Lloyds shareholders may

consider 24.4 times Macarthy's 1991 carnings a high price to pay for a chain that comes with approxiperipheral parts of the business, Lloyds would have the cash to reduce those debts if it so chooses.

The deal dilutes earnings slightly for Lloyds in the current financial year to June, but enhances earnings the following year. Warburg is estimating pretax profits of £52.5 million for the year to June 1993, giving 28.3p of earnings. Prior to the bid the pre-tax forecast was £39 million. giving 27.6p of earnings.

For Macarthy sharehold ers the issue is clearer. They can accept the bid, which values the shares at 337p, take the cash alternative of 305p or sell in the market for around 318p. Those looking for a cheap way into Lloyds should buy Macarthy at 318p and accept the offer of one Lloyds share, currently valued at 327p, for each Macarthy. The Macarthy shares also qualify for a 5p dividend payable on April 6. Arbitra-geurs have the option of accepting the bid and then selling the Lloyds shares in

CapCo stays flat

FOR Capital & Counties to say that its problems are those of success seems a year of unprecedented gloom for the property sector. Capital was speaking in particular of its huge Thur-rock Lakeside retail park, which accounts for a third

of its property portfolio.

The initial valuation of Lakeside at £325 million was disappointing. It was £40 million short of management estimates at the time of the June rights issue and held not asset value at 283p a share, compared with a forecast of 312p in

in the autumn. As well as Thurrock, Capital has two other big retail schemes. started in the mid-Eighties but still not fully let.

cent owned by South Afri-can TransAtlantic Hold-ings, so trading in the shares is thin. However, the disappointing asset figure was sufficient to move them 14p lower to 166p yesterday. The numbers will be studied with interest because the company is the first big property group to

report on 1991. South African support means the company will not have to sell assets cheaply to keep going. But there seems no reason why the shares, on a 41 per cent discount to net asset value should appreciate greatly

US approval for Zovirax lifts Wellcome shares

AMERICA'S Food and Drug Administration gave shares in Wellcome a boost when it gave final approval for the group to start marketing Zovirax in America for the treatment of chicken-pox in children. The share price touched Ell.46 before closing 11p dearer at £11.26 on a turnover of almost 2 million shares. Zovirax was developed to treat herpes, but it is now used to treat shingles

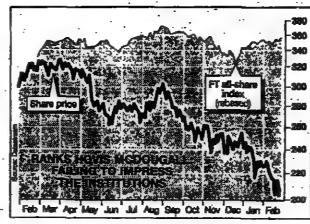
and chicken-pox.

BZW said that this will boost sales. Chicken-pox is no longer regarded as a serious problem, but Zovirax will shorten the time span of the illness and prevent secondary infections. Sales of Zovirax are expected to have grown from £375 million to £452 million last year. Meanwhile, there was little

cheer for investors elsewhere in the equity market as share prices continued to fluctuate within narrow limits. Turnover remained thin and, despite this week's steady trickle of bad news, there were few sellers about. The FT index, down more than 10 points earlier, finished just 0.1 of a point up, at 2.562.1, with investors keeping their powder dry before the Budges. Government securities were also dull, with prices falling £4 at the longer end.

BAA recovered to close un-changed at 580p despite a profit downgrading by Hoare Govett, the broker. Whit-bread's A shares fell Sp to 460p as Kleinwort Benson, the broker, cut its profit forecast for the current year. WPP, the advertising agen-

cy, jumped another 10p to 110p in response to Thurs-day's news of a big client signing up. The shares have now trebled since December. Ranks Hovis McDougall lost 5p to 202p on the back of presentation for fund managers, arranged by Smith New Court, the broker. Stanley Metcalfe, the chairman, was unable to allay their fears



trading conditions and the recent management changes. Smith New Court Itas reduced its pre-tax profits forecast by £10 million to £105

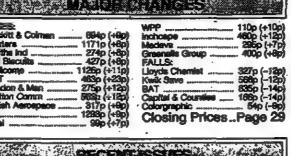
thwaite, the broker. Among the food retailers, Kwik Save fell 12p to 566p as Kleinwort Benson cut its forecast for the current year. ICI advanced million for the current year 9p to £12.93 on further con-

BAT Industries, which owns the Eagle Star insurance company, fell 14p to 635p — making a two-day drop of 25p. Dealers are becoming increasingly worried about further provisions relating to mortgage indemnities at Eagle Star. A line of 2 million BAT shares came on offer late on Thursday and was continuing to hang over the market yesterday.

and by £15 million to £110 million for the following year. Daigety fared a little better, with a rise of 3p to 391 p, after making a favourable impression on Henderson Cros-

year figures. The speculators seemed to be taking the view that the long, drawn-out battle for Macarthy may soon be over with the shares sliding

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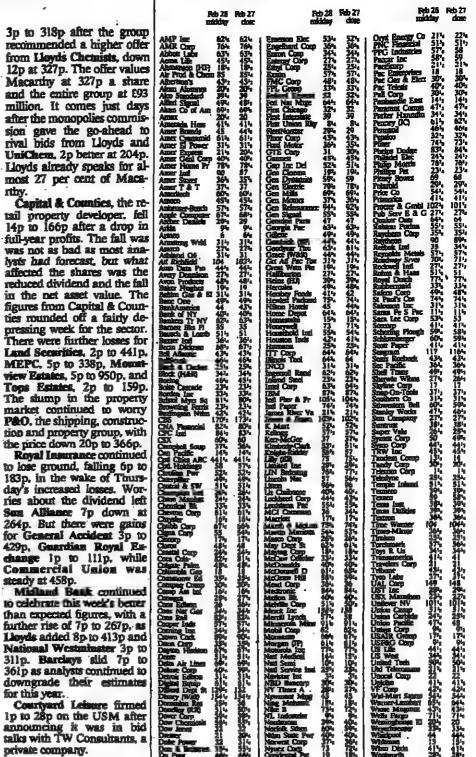
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WALL STREET

New York - The Dow Jones industrial average was 10.51 points higher at 3,279.96 just before midday. The bond market edged higher, giving support to shares. One dealer said: "Bonds are definitely belying out to dealer" helping out today."

□ Tokyo - Shares ended mixed after a day of snail-like movement. The Nikkei index

was up by only 5.11 points, or 0.02 per cent, to 21,338.81. Turnover was about 180 million shares yesterday compared with 222 million shares on Thursday, putting this month's estimated average daily volume below 200 million shares for the first time since mid-1982.



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Edited by Lindsay Cook

Pensions should be straight-forward and easy to under-stand if people are to be able to make the right decisions at the right time to safeguard their old age. This week, another complication has been added for many of the 4.6 million people who have taken out personal pensions since 1988 and contracted out of the state earnings-related pensions

Just as those aged more than 40 were considering whether they should opt back into the state scheme, they are told they are to receive a 1 per cent bonus from 1993 at a cost of £175 million a war. In fact, because the reheat 1993 at a cost of £175 million a year. In fact, because the rebate for those aged 30 and less is to be cut from 5.8 per cent to 4.8 per cent for the next five years, there will be no change in the standard rebate for those over 30.

They will, however, still receive less paid into their pension plan by the government from April 1993 in return for not being a hurden on its pay-as-you-go top-

burden on its pay-as-you-go top-up scheme because the incentive bonuses come to an end then.

Pension confusion increases

Most people would rather make one decision and stick by it. Unfortunately, those over 40 still need to think about returning to the state top-up system when the incentive bonuses finish unless they are persuaded, from performance to date, that their particular personal pension is going to outperform the benefits promised by the crate system.

by the state system. Although much has been made of the age-related bonus, not a lot has changed for those over 40. Men over 45 should be looking at returning to the state scheme and

women over 40 ought to be considering moving back.

They are better off than they would have been if the government actuary's recommendation that the rebate should be reduced to 4.68 per cent across the board had been adopted. That would have brought down the age for moving back into the thirties for



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women and early forties for men. By the time all those in the pensions age trap have made their decisions it will be time to assess the situation again, when the state earnings related pension scheme is altered to take account of the equalisation of pension ages.

The system is too complex and

The system is too complex and there are too many interests being served other than those of the employees. Serps does not want people flooding back after having had years of bonuses for leaving

that they would be better off returning to the state scheme. The two-tier rebate system will, no doubt, be used to confuse the issue

No deterrent

B anks fought long and hard for the right to circulate the names and addresses of customers round their insurance and investment arms so they could be inundated with mailshots about life assurance and personal equity plans, even if all

they had or wanted was a current account. Customers who do not welcome this intrusion finally appeared to have won the day.
The new banking code, which

comes into operation on March 16, bans the passing on of information to other banking companies without the "express consent" of the customer.

However, this does not deter at least one of the high street banks. TSB, from saying in its new terms of business this week that it will continue to give customers' names to other parts of the bank unless customers expressly say they do not want this to happen.

Customers who go into a branch and carry out a transaction 28 days after they have received the terms and conditions will automatically trigger off mailshots as they will be assumed to have given their consent.

bin or putting it in a drawer, unaware that the onus is on them to stop the flow of unwanted investment offers.

Another invidious method of getting customers to give consent, which cannot be called "express", comes from the Abbey National. Under the guise of an offer for a year's free insurance (which closes two weeks after the code comes

mailshotting with impunity. It can safely rely on many of its customers giving its terms of business booklet a cursory glance, at most, then throwing it in the

into operation) the bank says that the information on the form will be passed on. At least the Abbey had the grace to say the form would be changed. All this goes against the spirit of a banking code developed mainly as a result of customer pressure.

Banks should ask for express

consent by sending a document to customers that makes its purpose absolutely clear. If it is the case, as TSB claims, that most people want mailshots, then banks will

Keeping up with new, untaxed benefits is a constant battle for the revenue-gatherers

Golden device to avoid tax

BY LINDSAY COOK, WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

paid in solid gold rather than cash to avoid National Insurance contributions. The schemes have been created by leading firms of accountants and other tax advisers after the ban last year on payment of wages in the form of unit trusts to avoid the tax.

Now employers are paying substantial bonuses in gold and vouchers. One scheme offers employees vouchers ranging from Marks & Spen-

The gold is held offshore so that no value-added tax has to be paid, and the payments can be organised so that the currency or gold price fluctuations. Others limit the risk of market fluctuations to a day for the employee before the gold is sold and cash is paid to their British bank accounts.

The schemes have been devised to save employers mil-lions of pounds in National nsurance contributions at 10.4 per cent on bonuses. Gold is mainly being used to pay bonuses to highly paid employees at merchant banks, investment banks and securities houses. It is a recent innovation since Tony Newton, the social security minister, announced on November 6 that NI contributions would be levied on earnings

paid in shares or unit trusts. The move was to stop £25 million a year being lost in NI contributions on about £250 million paid in non-cash bonuses. In the main, companies paid staff in cash unit trusts, which have no initial charge and are subject to no market risk or bid-offer

While the employees paid in gold usually earn too much to save any NI contributions of their own, as these are paid only on income of up to £390 a week, they are able to strike a deal with their employers to split the tax saved by the company in return for the

risk of the gold falling in value or the dollar moving against the pound before it can be

For the schemes to avoid NI contributions the bonus has to be expressed in gold rather than sterling. The employee is paid so many ources of bullion — worth about \$350 an ounce — which is typically held in Hong Kong

To make this worthwhile, the companies should have bonuses of £250,000 to £500,000 to pay. A tax pare-ner in one of the largest firms of accountants who did not want to be identified for fear of attracting official attention to his scheme, said that schemes which insulated both parties from risk could find the case of Heaton v Bell (1970) applied against them. They would then have to pay the NI contributions as well

as the fees for the scheme. Lesley Ferrar, tax partner, at KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, said: "Almost all accountancy firms are prepared to give advice on alio-cated gold. Some companies have already paid bonuses in

"The gold needs to be outside the UK and you need a bank to hold the gold. Almost every bank has stocks of gold that can be used.

"It costs fees to put a scheme in place for a client. We do not have a set scheme as such; we advise and will then tailor-make to individual requirements. Some large UK companies have big bonus bills. Banks may pay £5,000 to £10,000 to an individual employee but they have large staffs eligible. With 100 staff there can be a

whacking bonus bill." She continued: "We are in the peak bonus season. Many year ends are in December or March. Bonuses are paid shortly afterwards. This year it is particularly important



Bonus time: Lesley Ferrat, tax partner at KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock

that they are paid quickly as bonuses are taxed on a receipt basis. Those paid after April 5 could be caught by a 50 per cent rate of income tax if Labour wins the election."

Price Waterhouse has a gold scheme in place. Michael Eldridge, managing con-sultant responsible for the scheme said it had received a surge of enquiries on how to pay bonuses and some firms were advancing payment

While the gold schemes are relatively few staff receiving large bonuses, vouchers are intended for wider use. This week the Motivation Marketing Board, a company set up last year to provide incentive mes for businesses, issued counsel's opinion to leading chartered accoun-tants that voucher schemes legitimately escape National Insurance contributions and VAT. It offers 156 types of voucher which are redeem-

able in 42,473 outlets. Gill Edwards, its principal, said the largest single bonus it had paid for a company to an employee was £50,000. He used vouchers to have a conservatory built in his garden, and to have the

negotiated with the company to split the tax saving and took a Caribbean holiday. A typical scheme would in-volve £500,000 split among

350 employees, said Mrs Ed-wards. Usually the companies selected the staff and the amounts they were to receive. and the employees then chose "We did one scheme for

150 middle managers and they all seemed to want something different. One person wanted to spend a lot on luxury goods at Selfridges and to have a lavish weekend in a hotel, and at the other end of the scale someone wanted supermarket wouchers to pay for his groceries for

The current voucher scheme is intended for bonuses of £100 to £7,500. The company plans to launch a new scheme on March 11 the day after the Budget—for bonuses of £15,000 to £100,000.

Vouchers are subject to income tax as a benefit in kind but are exempt from NI. This means that employees who earn less than £390 - £405 after April 6 - save up to 9 per cent in NI contributions and their employers save a

Perks under pressure

BY SARA MCCONNELL

THOSE who receive cheap travel, goods or services as a perk of their job are almost certain to have to pay more tax on these even if the Inland Revenue loses an appeal in the House of Lords.

The result of the appeal is imminent and the Revenue is thought likely to win. Even if it loses, it is set to undertake a review of the way it taxes these benefits, which is likely to result in a bigger tax bill for the majority of employees

The Revenue said it was still waiting for a result. "We recognise there are inherent problems and have continuing discussions with

employers."

At the end of 1990, the
Court of Appeal upheld a
Revenue decision that employees must pay tax on the average cost of any benefit. The average cost would include an element of overhead costs like storage, heating and transport of goods for each employee. Staff would

between what they paid and

this average cost. Nine masters at Malvern College, the independent public school, had brought the case, known as Pepper v

Hart, to the Court of Appeal. They sent their children to the school but paid only 20 per cent of the normal fees. They argued that they should have to pay tax only on the addi-tional cost of educating their children, but the Revenue ar-gued successfully that the tax should be paid on the average cost of the benefit, which would include an element of overheads like teachers' salaries, heating and other running costs. This would lead to the masters being assessed for tax on a higher benefit because the average cost would be higher than the

additional cost. The masters then appealed to the Lords. There is no option for a further appeal, unless the case goes to the European court.

Clive Tulloch, partner at Coopers & Lybrand Deloine,

the chartered accountant, said: "The betting is that the Revenue will win. The trouble for employees is that, whatever the outcome, a review wift be undertaken of how this tax

will work." Employers are unlikely to be faced with the potential administrative nightmare of having to calculate their overheads per employee. Instead, the average benefit could be worked out using a formula, perhaps along the lines of scale charges for company cars, Mr Tulloch said. Any formula to calculate an average benefit will almost certainly mean higher tax bills

for the majority.

"Potentially this case affects everyone in the travel industry, working on trains, tubes, planes and most buses, everyone in the retail industry who gets cheap clothes, those in hotels and catering who get cheap food, and anyone else with perks." said Mr Tulloch. Any change in the tax rules was unlikely to result in em-

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Bumpy road for the company car

MORE employees could be offered the choice between having a company car or a higher salary as the result of a VAT tribunal ruling this week. Employers have been waiting for the ruling since July.
The tribunal ruled on Wednesday that

the Co-operative Insurance Society in Manchester would not have to pay VAT on salary sacrificed by an employee in return for a company car.
The company had offered some staff the choice of car or higher salary. Customs & Excise had argued that the salary differential for those with cars

was in effect payment for the vehicle on

which VAT was payable. Keith Miers, VAT partner at Arthur Andersen, the chartered accountant, said: "What has been preventing employers from offering more flexible deals was this controversial VAT case. It is unprecedented to have to wait this long for a ruling and it has been a major

Mr Miers calculated that if an employee chose £18,000 a year plus company car, rather than £21,000 with no Car, the company would have faced a VAT bill of £447 on the £3,000 difference, if the tribunal decision had gone

This decision will now open the way for more flexible benefit packages. Some employers are already re-examining the cost of providing company cars as standard to many employees. In the tax year 1988-9, the latest figures available, the Inland Revenue reported that 64 per cent of those with taxable benefits had private use of a company car, and over half the taxable value of benefits was attributable to company cars.

However, in last year's Budget the

Chancellor announced that employers would start to pay national insurance on company cars. This was on top of a further increase in the tax scales for company cars, bringing the total to a 220 per cent rise since 1987.

These two moves have reduced the attraction of company cars as a benefit for many. In addition, running costs and expenses are a big burden for

Martin Myerscough, consultant at Arthur Andersen, said: "National insurance on company cars concentrated people's minds. From the employer's point of view they were already looking at company cars with a jaundiced eye. Company cars are not normally provided in other countries and were introduced here as a way round the wage

restraints of the Seventies." Arthur Andersen calculated that the total annual cost for an employer of providing an employee with a Ford Sier-ra LX worth £11,464 would be £4,377 after tax. The calculation assumes 10,000 a year of business mileage and 3,000 private mileage. The cost to the employer is reduced to £4,094 if the employee buys the car and a fixed-profit car scheme is applied. The employee in these circumstances would be paid an extra £5,002 and would be equally well

Mr Myerscough said, however, that it was difficult to establish a pattern showing which employers and employees would do better without compa cars. "There are major variables such as the cost of borrowing for car loans. Some individuals are better credit risks than others," he said. Other costs, like depreciation and tax rates, also varied.

Calculations by Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the chartered accountant, show that an employer could save up to £537 offering a cash alternative rather than a company two-litre Ford Sierra GLX car to an employee doing 17,000 business miles a year. But a cash alter-native would cost as employer £619 extra for an employee doing only 2,600 business miles a year.

Costs to employees remain constant in this example, but Clive Tulloch, partner at Coopers, said over 50 per cent of employees were probably better off with a company car than cash.

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Lindsay Cook gauges reaction to Murray Johnstone's decision

to reduce funds' initial fees

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MURRAY JOHNSTONE. group, has cut the initial charges on its ten unit trusts to 1 per cent. Other groups are expected to follow by cutting the front-end charge on specific funds. The industry average is 5 to 6 per

The move, which emulates many of the leading mutual in America, should make it cheaper to invest in companies through unit trusts than to buy individual shares. Vanguard, one of the largest American investment groups, had planned to bring its low-charge

funds to Britain this year but put the plans on ice after talking to groups in London last year. Many groups already unofficially cut the

amounts on all their funds for direct investors, when asked to do so. But because much of their business comes from brokers who are usually paid commission of up to 4 per cent, it is unlikely that other groups will cut their charges across the board.

About six new unit trusts with low initial charges have been in the planning stages for some time but the groups concerned have not yet felt the markets are ready for the launches. Philip Warland, director general of the Unit Trust Association, said he

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the pricing of unit trusts. The investment trust industry has stolen a march on unit trusts with their inexpensive savings schemes and low front-end charges in the four years since the stock market

welcomed any initiatives on

crashed. The exception to this was M&G's first investment trust last autumn, which had similar charges to the group's unit trusts. The fund raised £246 million during its offer period. The current M&G investment trust offering has reduced its initial charge to 3.99 per cent. Tim Miller, marketing di-

M&G, unit would belong trust group, said it had no competitively tial charge on priced product its unit trusts.

"It was inevitable that someone would.

look at cutting the front-end charge. I think that most unit holders who hold their funds for respectable lengths of time will benefit from having lower annual fees," he said. M&G charges 0.75 per cent on income funds and 1 per cent on others.

Murray Johnstone is increasing the annual manage-ment charge on three of its funds to 1.5 per cent. Fidelity has no front-end charge on its cash unit trust

and its gilts and fixed-interest fund. Victoria Phillip, cor-

couples can insure each other

for 15 years. A man aged 25

and a woman aged 20 would receive £28,000 for a £9 pre-

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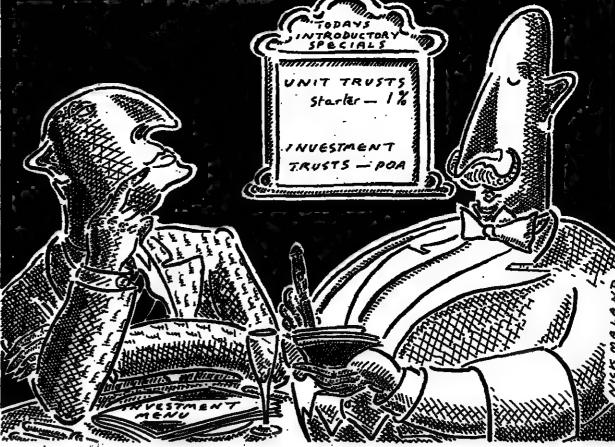
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ger, said of the Murray nstone move: "It was half expected that this would happen. A lot of people have been looking at the economics. Fidelity has no-load funds in the States. Vanguard also came over to look at our market, but I think they decided that it was a bit early for our market to go that way. We'll all watch. We are always reviewing how best to market unit trusts. If this move draws attention to unit trusts, it is of interest to all of us."

Lazard Unit Trust Man-gers removed its front-end charges in 1988 and has seen funds under management in-crease from £70 million to £175 million since the change. Philip Stevens, direc-tor of Lazard Unit Trusts, said: "Experience in America ted that the real future of the industry would belong to the more competitively priced product manager."

Hill Samuel intends to offer reductions on the initial charges on its 18 unit trusts when selling direct to inves-tors. This will often reduce the charge to 2 per cent. The company is also planning to cut the charges on its offshore

Murray Johnstone receive a high proportion of its busi-ness from large brokers who than for commission. Smaller brokers tend to rely on commission and have tended to avoid recommending invest-ment trusts with their low initial charges and com-

Brokers who sell the Murray Johnstone funds will re-ceive a renewal fee of 0.5 per cent from the group. It had planned to limit this to those who provided £100,000 of business but has been by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation it cannot do

Murray Johnstone has

trust funds under its manage ment and £136 million of unit trusts. Its investment trusts tend to be more general in nature and the unit trusts have more specific investment aims. The exception to this is the Murray Acumen fund, which broadly mirrors a pension fund with 65 per cent in UK equities, 20 to 25 per cent in overseas equities

Since the lower fees were announced, Murray Johnstone has received support from many brokers and one anonymous letter that read

Commission without advice

Stage set for unit trust charge cuts

INVESTORS placing a hump sum in an investment trust savings scheme could find they have to pay up to 4 per cent to sion to an adviser, even if they approach the company direct.

Ivory & Sime, the investment trust company, charges a 4 per cent initial fee to all investors in its lump sum savings scheme. regardless of whether they apply through the company or use an adviser. Of this, 3 per cent is the commission that would be paid to a financial of that cial adviser, with the remaining 1 per cent for administration. Stewart Ivory, whose Scottish American trust has been running since 1873, makes an initial charge of 3 per cent for hump sum investments, which would be the com-

The Association of Investment Trust Companies' latest monthly information bulletin says most investment trust companies charge 1 per cent, at most. Many have no initial charge, except a

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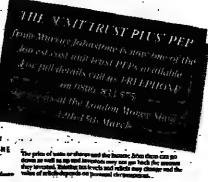
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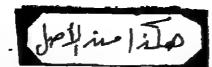
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Banks in the dock over fading returns on old accounts

BY LIZ DOLAN

A CASE under consideration by the banking ombudsman promises to extend the vexed question of "obsolete" building society accounts into the area of bank deposit accounts.

Monique Allan, a barrister, is asking the ombudsman to look into circumstances surrounding a sevenday deposit account she opened with Barclays in 1973. She said: "When I opened the account, it was the best available. I used it whenever I received large sums for which I had no immediate use."

The sums deposited dwindled during the late Eighties, when other requirements took precedence. The balance on the account remained less than £5,000 until October 1991, when she again needed to deposit a substantial sum. Her bank manager advised her to open a capital advantage account because

She said: "I was horrified to discover that, since April 1991, the deposit account had been paying just over I per cent. There must be millions of pounds sitting in these accounts subsidising the costs of bright shiny new products.

"Lots of people simply put a large amount of money into an account and live off the interest. They should be notified of any changes that affect their income. Banks are relying on the complete lethargy of the vast majority of their account holders."

Barclays said it was impossible to notify individual customers every time there was a rate change. A spokeswoman said: "We have 6 million personal customers. It would cost millions to tell them all. We advertise extensively in the press and in branches." There was also a Freefone number, 0800 400 100,

it offered a better rate of return than open every weekday between 8 am customers are advised to open an counts. We also put inserts in state-her existing account. and 9 pm that carried all the rates. instant saver's account, which pays ments and print information on

Miss Allan said: "It's rubbish to a much higher rate." say they cannot notify everyone. They manage to tell us about all manner of things like travel insurance and personal loans when they send us our statements. Why can't they tell us about relevant rate changes at the same time? People don't necessarily read advertise-

When a bank reduces a rate to a derisory level, it has changed the nature of the product, Miss Allan argued. "My seven-day account was no longer an investment account. I was getting a lower rate of interest than Barclays' current account cus-

Deposit account holders with other banks are suffering similar problems. Lloyds said: "We are phasing out our seven-day account. We are not marketing it any more and new

Like Bardays, Lloyds is paying just over 1 per cent net on the "obsolete" account. The instant account pays 4.14 per cent net on sums of more than £5,000, rising to 4.89 per cent on £50,000-plus.

Lloyds said: "We have advertised the new accounts widely in the branches and in the national papers, as well as on the bottom of statements. We expect our customers to take charge of their own finances." By the end of this year, Lloyds will be recording current interest rates at the bottom of every.

National Westminster admitted that a number of its customers still had money in older, lower-paying accounts, but said: "There has been a lot of publicity in branches and the national press about the new acservice till screens."

Yorkshire Bank is an honorable exception. A spokeswoman said: We don't have obsolete accounts; we simply improve the rate on the ones we've got. It's an increasingly competitive area, and I know a lot of the other banks have introduced new accounts to attract new money. leaving the old ones on lower rates. We don't do that.

"Our customers tell us they don't understand complicated rates tables, so we keep everything as simple as possible."

Yorkshire's seven-day deposit account pays 1.89 per cent on balances of less than £2,000, rising to 5.63 per cent on £10,000-plus. The one-month notice account, which allows instant access to £500 a month, pays 6.39 per cent on



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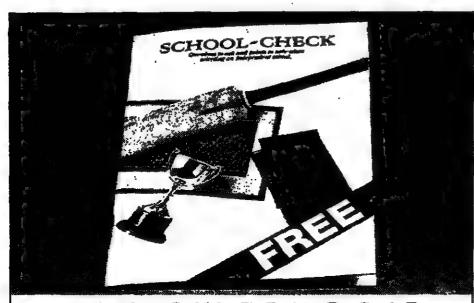
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Employee dismayed at savings payment delay

SAVE As You Earn schemes can prove a money spinner for employers, as well as for the workforce. An employee who joined Reed International's SAYE Sharesave scheme a year ago, was astonished to discover from his first annual statement that the money was credited to his account an average of 30 days after being deducted from his monthly salary cheque. One payment took 55 days to reach his

account (Liz Dolan writes). He said: "It strikes me as unethical to hang on to other

cy. I can't see why it doesn't go straight into my account as comes out of my pay packet.

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Reed's payroll dates and re-ceipt of payment." Reed was not alone among the society's SAYE clients in behaving in this fashion, he added.

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company secretary at Reed, said the delay was probably due to the company's subsiddue to the company's subsidiaries all having different pay dates. The company waited until every employee in the group had been paid before sending the monthly total to the Halifax. He said the delay would not make any difference to the amount payable at ence to the amount payable at the end of the five year term because "technically, the account doesn't pay interest, it pays a bonus. In its annual report for the year to March 31, Reed said 2,684 of its

British employees were incomplex corporate structure does not necessarily lead to

navment delays. ICI said its employees SAYE contributions were always paid into relevant accounts immediately after deduction. The money was electronically transferred into individuals' accounts using the bankers' automated clearing services (BACS) system, it said.

country's largest SAYE operator, said it expected employ ers to deliver the money within six working days of deduction from salaries. About 80 per cent of employers complied with this request. SAYE schemes are option scheme, which can be exercised after either five or seven years, depending on the terms of the contract. The shares can be bought only from the proceeds of the savings scheme. The price of

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fixed at the be-ginning of the period and must not be less than 80 per cent of the market value of the shares at that time. Employees agree to pay a fixed monthly sum of between £10 and £250. If the options cised after five years, employ-ces have three choices. They can use the accrued money to buy the shares, tale the proor let the contract run for a

further two years to earn an extra bonus. SAYE schemes pay generous bonuses at the five and seven-year stages. Contracts set September 1, 1990, and August 31, 1991, attract a fiveyear bonus equal to 15 monthly payments, plus an

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TSB is sending its 7 million customers its new terms of business this week before the code comes into operation on March 16. It will tell customers it is up to them to write to their branch if they do not want their names passed on, otherwise, "we can share information which you've given us with other companies in the TSB group".

The bank continues that "for existing TSB customers, these general terms and conditions become effective 28 days after you have received them. If you use your account after this time, it will mean you have accepted them."
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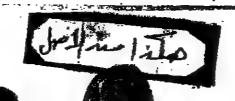
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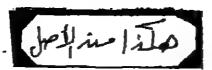
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NOTES FOR THE COMPLETION OF THE MAG NEW 1992/93 £6,000 PEP APPLICATION FORM

Anyone eligible for a PEP can invest up to the full £6,000 in a 1992/93 M&G PEP under this offer, but if you have existing direct debit arrangements for a general PEP with a manager other than M&G you will have to cancel those arrangements.

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pursuant to this Application will be governed by the Terms and Conditions set out in the accompanying advertisement I hereby declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief the above information is true and correct.

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Pensioners to compare notes on EC

With a 'parliament' about to meet in

Luxembourg, Shriley Davenport looks

at retirement provisions across Europe

THE pensioners of Europe will discuss which countries give them the best deal in state benefits when they meet in Luxembourg next month. More than 500 representatives of pensioners groups have been selected from almost every European Cominformation about pension levels in each country and state provisions in health and

housing.
Britain is not expected to score highly. When the EC last worked out the purchasing power of pensioners in each member country, based on 1986 figures, only Irish off than those in Britain. The

social security department says it is im-possible to compare like with like because each country operates a dif-ferent system. pensions may expect their pay for medical treatment and such a comprehensive range of means-test-

ed benefits as in Britain. However, British pensioners claim that since the earnings link with pension levels was scrapped in 1980, a single pensioner is now £15 a week poorer and a married

couple has lost £25 a week. Ken Coates, Nottingham MEP, said the object of the be to forge EC pensioner groups into a network to exchange information. One aim would be to level up benefits in countries with the

He added: "At present, the UK ranks pretty low in the provision it makes for its pensioners. The pensioners' parliament is an experiment to see what will happen when pensioners have access to more information and can organise themselves to apply

Britain is one of the few countries to pay a flat-rate pension, combining it with an additional amount based on earnings for those not contracted out of the State Earnings Related Pension

Scheme (Serps).

Most other European countries pay earnings-related pensions and provide increases more frequently.

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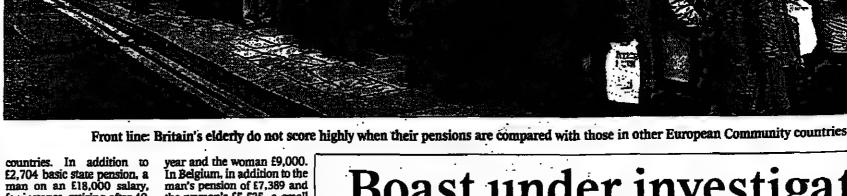
and Labour have declared their intentions to raise the state pension and link it to average earnings if either

wins the general election. 'Countries tries base penthat give sion increases on retail prices, but while that larger happens only once a year in pensions Britain, Spain and Portugal, may offer the adjustments are made twice a year in France fewer and Denmark, and three times benefits'

a year in Greece. Ger-many and The Netherlands link their pensions to wage trends, while the Italians use the difference between wage rates and cost of living to calculate theirs,

Robert Stansfield, general secretary of the National Federation of Retirement Pensions Associations, said: There are two nations of pensioners in Britain. There are those with good occupational pensions and Serps, and others retired years ago with pensions and savings eroded by inflation, forced to claim means-

tested benefits." Even with the addition of Serps and graduated pen-sions, a British pensioner does less well than in most EC



for instance, retiring after 40 holiday allowance would be paid in May.

France, which provides holiday discounts for penyears of national insurance contributions, would receive £48.78 a week Serps and

£5.72 graduated pension, provided his salary had always maintained an equivalent level, making a total of A woman on £15,000 salary with only 30 years of contributions would receive a unreduced pension at 63, until the year 2001, he would receive £8,307. reduced flat-rate pension of £2,136.16 a year, which increases to £4,392 with a

The Danish pension system, with the basic paid at a flat rate of about £4,153. would allow both man and woman £5.948, which in-

However, according to Eurobenefits, a group of em-ployee benefit 'What will happen when pensioners have access to more information?

though retire-ment age is 65 for both, a reduced pension is payable for early retirement from the age of 60. The figures, relating to a single person's entitlement on January 1, are based on 125 per cent of national average earnings for the man, and on 175 per cent for the woman.

In Spain, where job category determines individual pensions, the man would receive a generous £11,705 a year if he had worked in administration. For the woman working in a clerical job, the annual

pension would be £8,427. The Italians, with a pen-sionable age of 60 for men and 55 for women, due to be raised to 65 for both by 2015, would pay the man £14,400 a year and the woman £9,000. In Belgium, in addition to the man's pension of £7,389 and the woman's £5,525, a small

sioners, depending on the size of pension, would pay the same man £7,320 a year and let him retire at 60, while in Germany, where men have the option of retiring on an

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voluntary contributions were made to maintain a full record during years of unemonly a £30 commitment is ployment. The Greek government, which allows men to retire at 62 and women at 57 if both have more than 33 years of insurance contributions, would provide the man with £4,634 a year; the

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John Jolliffe, senior partner of J A Jolliffe, consulting actuaries, in Redhill, Surrey. said: "Those countries with high pensions make little provision for occupational pension schemes. When occu-

Boast under investigation

By SARA MCCONNELL

THE CLAIMS of a scheme that boasts that members can earn £1,000 a week after two years for an investment of £30 a month is under investigation by the Advertising Standards

Authority.

The ASA has written to Futures Product World, of Wombwell, South Yorkshire, to challenge earnings claims on publicity being posted out by the company. Futures Product World is promoting a pyramid selling scheme, in which people joining pay £30 a month then receive bonness for recruiting others

to the scheme. If the people recruited stay in the scheme the person who introduced them receives commission. A mailshot advertising the company's Master Plan scheme says: "The Master Plan is a three part opportunity! A double multi-level matrix organisation plus an import export retail opportunity in which you can make up [sic] an incredible E1,000 a week for doing nothing at all...Six months in you could be earning a six forms in control of the control o figure income!...Incredibly

required."
The company is now "the subject of a monitoring investigation", the ASA has confirmed. It said: "We would challenge the mailshot on the grounds that any

earnings claims made have to be substantiated. It also has to describe properly any work involved and we would want to question any financial outlay required." Tom Leigh, the founder of Futures Product World, said

he had received a letter from the ASA and would be replying at the end of the month. The benefits outlined in the mailshot and in the booklet. The Master Plan, relied on members joining

and staying in the plan, Mr Leigh said. "At the moment, have a 300-day gnarantee where people can get their money back at any time but when we spoke to the members about it they thought it disadvantageous because people

are running out before they opportunity have seen the opportunity working for them. The members decided that people should try it for a year although they would get their money back if they dropped

He added: "If the thing the scheme started in the United Kingdom, the name and address of the promoter. keeps going, then it is a very safe investment." Futures

Product World, which started last April, has 2,300 members and Mr Leigh said that "less than 20 or 30" had left. "We are not a get rich scheme. It is a progressive payout plan."

New regulations on pyramid selling were introduced in 1989 as part of the Fair Trading Act 1973. In a guide to the legislation, the trade department gives warning that although pyramid selling is not illegal, people should

not get carried away. It says: "A few people who get in right at the start may make money but don't let yourself get carried away by their success stories. The later entrants at the bottom of the pyramid

Leigh: payout plan other prospectus, circular or notice which indicates the financial benefits which can be obtained from the scheme must show the date on which

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The guide says that "any advertisement,

a description of the goods and services covered by the scheme and the nature of the business offered...Where earnings claims are made as to earnings attainable during any period, the claim must be accompanied by the state-ment the figures shown do not represent any automatic earnings. Actual carnings will depend on time and effort spent on the business and the number of

participants in the scheme. The Futures Product World mailshot and booklet do not carry this warning but to be fair, it is not clear whether they are obliged to

дуway. The trade department said that it could not comment on individual companies. "It would depend on the substance of the mailshot. If it does say how much money would be earned, it would probably need a statutory warning It is decided on a case by case basis." a spokesman said. Mr Leigh said: "The law in this country is very yague

this country is very vague about what is legal or isn't legal in this kind of field. There are the pyramid selling laws which we don't strictly come under but which we try to obey. The pyramid selling laws refer to people buying mountains of products but of course they do not do that

Sun Alliance to push up premiums

SUN Alliance, the largest household insurer, will raise its contents insurance premiums by up to 35 per cent on April 1, reflecting rises in costs and numbers of claims.

Hardest hit will be those with Sun Alliance's Home Insurance policy. This policy allows people to choose the elements of cover they want, specified all-risks cover outside the home. Jeff Kehoe, Sun Alliance's underwriting manager, household, said the cost of contents cover alone would go up by an average of 25 per cent, while cover for

BRIEFINGS

BARCLAYS Unicorn unit holders are now eligible for shareholder perks from companies whose shares are held by the funds. Discounts on holidays in Africa, 15 per

cent off Austin Reed clothes, and free entry to Appleby Castle in Cumbria are among the additional benefits for the investors. Peter Dennis, Barclays Unicom's manag-

ing director, said: "These

have, through our unit trusts,

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for long-term strategy, performance and appointment of investment managers is the trustees, it says. There must be clear mutual understanding between the trustees and

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home would cost between 10 per cent and 15 per cent more. There will be slight increases on cover for specified items. The maximum increase anyone would see was 35 per cent including the all risks increase, Mr Kehoe

He added: "People are taksions outside the home, like jewellery, watches, sports ipment, Walkmans. A CD Walkman can be worth more then a hundred pounds."

Those with simpler pack-aged policies covering contents and all risks will see

35 per cent, Mr Kehoe said. He stressed that Sun Alliance wanted to encourage policy-holders to equip their homes with at least minimum security measures, like five lever deadlocks and key operated window locks. It is offering discounts if security measures are taken.

Sun Ailiance will be publishing its annual figures in April. In 1990, the number of claims made rose by 30 per cent and the cost of claims rose by 40 per cent, and there is little reason to suppose that they will be better this year. Commercial Union this

ance last year. It was the first of the big insurers to announce its figures. The cost of claims in 1991 was 53 per cent up on 1990 while the number of claims was up 36 per cent. CU last raised its contents

week announced a £51 mil-

lion loss on domestic insur-

insurance rates in October per cent. "As our results imply, we will be keeping a tight eye on rates although we have no definite plans to raise them at the moment," the company said.

SARA MCCONNELL

IF YOU'RE ABOUT TO MOVE, YOU WANT A MORTGAGE RATE THAT ISN'T.

Life is full of uncertainties. Happily, Alliance & Leicester's Fixed Rate Mortgage Isn't one of them. The rate stays fixed at just 9.99% 11.5% APR for two whole years and is open to both first time buyers, and those about to move.

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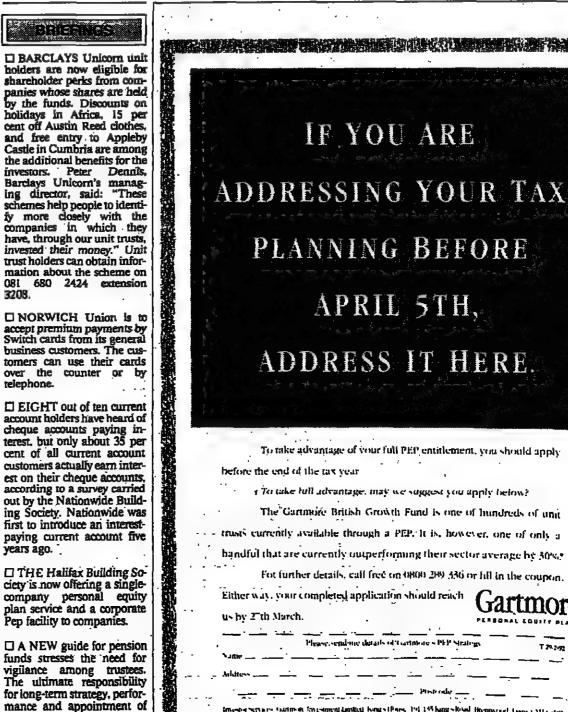
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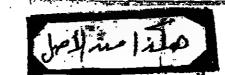
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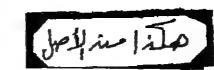
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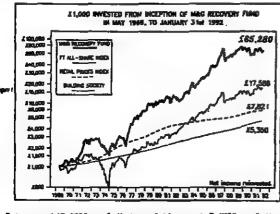
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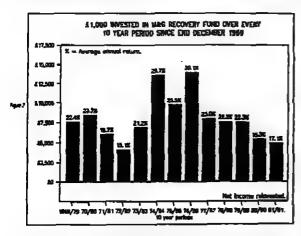
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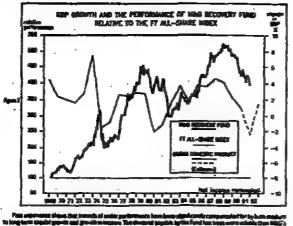
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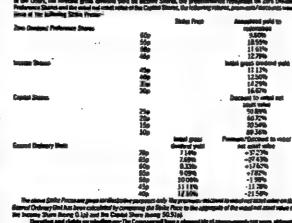
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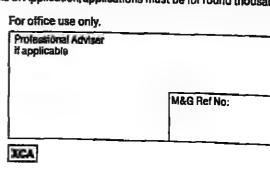
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Land gift threat illusory for most From Mr Trevor S. Cowan

Sir, Writing as a property lawyer, may I be allowed to put into context the extent of the problem highlighted in Owen Dyer's article in Weekend Money of February 15. Housebuyers Put at Risk

It should be pointed out that whilst it is indeed correct that Section 339 of the Insolvency Act can, in theory, undermine gifts or transfers of property at an undervalue in the event of the donor's subsequent insolvency, this threat is, in practice, much reduced as a result of the Land Registry's interpretation and practice regarding that section.

The essence of Section 339 is that a transaction, which is a gift or a transfer at undervalue, can be overturned by a trustee in bankruptcy within five years of the relevant transfer if the purchaser who subsequently acquires the property did so with knowledge of the circumstances

(actual or imputed in law). It is the Land Registry's practice not to make any note whatsoever of the fact that there is a gift or transfer at undervalue when the property in question is already registered at the Land Registry, prior to the transfer to such purchaser. The problem arises, therefore, where the property in question is either unregistered and/or being registered for the first time.

This situation is only likely to occur outside Greater London and the major conurbations.

Whilst the risk stated in Mr Dyer's article is a real one in certain parts of the country. that risk is somewhat illusory for much of the population. The moral should be, before getting worried, consult a solicitor

Yours faithfully, T. COWAN, Thornton & Co, 1 Goldhawk Road, W12.

Making a choice when facing bankruptcy

From Mrs Stella Fenier

Sir, I read Liz Dolan's article, Bankruptcy the wrong route, (Weekend Money, February 15). I would like to say that IVA was suggested to me by an insolvency consultant. However the CAB advised that if there was a shortfall in my repayments to the bank (following the sale of the house), the bank would claim from the insurers and the insurance company would

claim from me. Hence I would be left trying to pay off the debt for the rest of my life. whereas at least bankruptcy has a cut off point for liabilities.

it would seem that you are never going to know what was the right thing to do until you've done it and its too late. Yours faithfully. STELLA FENIER. 14 Fountains Close. Belmont, Hereford.

Age-related allowances available at once

From Mr Alan Powell

Sir, I have some good news for CA Kennett (February

The higher, age-related, tax allowances are available for the tax year in which potential claimants reach the age of 65. Thus people who have their 65th (or 75th) birthday in the last few days of a tax year will, subject to their income, be in a position to benefit from the larger allowances a whole year earlier than people born just a few

Since Mr Kennett will be 65 on April 3, 1992, the higher allowances are available now — he certainly doesn't have to wait until April 6, 1993. Even if his fears were true, the higher allowances would have been

available from April 6, 1992. Yours faithfully, ALAN POWELL,

Technical Sales Support Manager, 250 Euston Road, NW1.

Sugar lump

From Mr David Moss Sir, Two previous correspon-

dents (February 1 and 8) have complained that Lloyds Bank is to charge for forwarding mail. Is this so outrageous? Does The Times offer such a service free of charge for its readers? Certainly, as a customer of Lloyds I am delighted to hear that I shall no longer be subsidising fellow customers in this manner. Yours faithfully.

DAVID MOSS, 73 Wroughton Road, SW11.

DIRECT DEBIT

No direct debits at Barclaycard claycard continues to hope I shall overlook the settlement

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From D.J. Owen

Sir, So, the banks are to spend £1.5 million on a campaign to persuade their customers to use direct debit instead of cheques (February 22). I wrote to Barclaycard. asking them to set up a direct debit for my Visa and Mastercard accounts. They replied last week that they had no such facility for payment of these accounts.

I can only assume that Bar-

D.J. OWEN. Tarasay. Higher Blandford Road, Corfe Mullen. Wimborne, Dorset.

Grave injustices in lease contracts contravene Human Rights

From Mr P.F. Loder Dyer Sir, Deirdre Isted is incorrect

on a number of points in her letter (Weekend Money, February 22) on the lease CONTREL

Lindsay Cook did not refer in her timely article (February 1) to anyone living in a house in Cadogan Square, nor is there such an estate as the Cadogan-Tate. The 1967 Leasehold Re-

form Act was discriminatory legislation. The value-related restric-

tions in the Act had no relevance to the context of leasehold reform. For the sake of political

expediency they were imposed upon an artificial premise, namely the size and location of a long leasehold

From Mr John D. McCarthy

Sir, Mrs A.R. King enquires

(Weekend Money, February 22) whether any investors in

Peps have found them more

profitable than building soci-

ety deposits. I can certainly

make this claim in respect of

the Pep I took out five years ago, which has now shown a

gain of just 100 per cent over

that period. No doubt even

better results have been secured by other Peps - or is

this a record?

Bridge House,

Sutton, Surrey.

Yours faithfully, JOHN McCARTHY,

From Mr.A.R.B. Hore

Sir, I am writing as a matter

of public interest to put for-

ward the proposition that

whenever moneylenders such

as banks and credit card op-

erators consider it necessary,

for any reason, to report in-

formation about their indi-

vidual customers to credit

reference agencies they should be obliged to inform

those customers accordingly.

ators, for example, can open

files or customers with credit

the customer knowing that his name and address, to-

gether with information (el-ther good or bad) about his

credit worthiness have been

recorded on computerised in-

formation systems which are

of course open to public scru-

tiny. This means that an indi-

vidual whose name could well

have been on record for years

without his knowledge may

At present credit card oper-

Pep up

house. The 1966 White Paper on Leasehold Reform in England and Wales stated that the long leasehold system worked very unfairly against the occupying leaseholder". When the 1967 Act was

nor Estate, the principles set out in the White Paper were upheld by the Court. Despite the Court's judg-

challenged in the European

Court in 1984 by the Grosve-

ment successive governments have retained the discrimination in the 1967 Act. This has enabled private

landlords to continue to confiscate "not only the land but also the house, the improvements and everything the leaseholder and his predecessors have added to it" without them having to pay anything

From Dr Dinah James

Sir, Mr Stanley Thorley raises a valid point (Weekend

Money, February 8) about the cost of Revenue errors to

the taxpayer. Of greater sig-

nificance, however, is the

number and frequency with

which errors appear, and

whether there is a legitimate

I have not received a single

basis for such discrepancies.

correct assessment since I re-

sorted to dealing with my own

This document invariably

shows obscure taxable

amounts as well as grossly

suddenly discover that for some unexplained reason he

has been refused credit by a

third party at a time when he

may urgently, and quite le-

creditor who wishes to warn

other potential creditors that

such and such an individual

is in his experience a poor

credit risk (although even

here I would have thought

that it could be to the credi-

tor's advantage to warn the

debtor of the action he pro-

credit record is beyond re-

proach such high-handed ac-

tion in a supposedly democratic, open society is surely indefensible.

Quite apart from questions

of privacy of the individual it

should be borne in mind that

any credit reference is open to

misinterpretation which

could have disastrous conse-

One can understand the

gitimately, need it.

Customers should be informed of credit reference agency data

tax matters five years ago.

for it (1966 White Paper). This is a grave injustice, and in the view of many has contravened article one of the First Protocol of the European Convention on Human

Rights. As a solicitor, Mrs Isted should know that there are many justifiable examples, particularly in Landlord and Tenant legislation, where it has become imperative to correct the imbalances in contractual relationships. No leaseholder of 40-50 years could have foreseen the iniquitous practices which prevail in this now archaic leasehold

Yours faithfully, P.F. LODER DYER, 47 Underhill Road,

ccessive figures for known

Income items: the amounts bearing little relation to the

true and correct figures sub-

mitted. A telephone call is the

only practical means of sort-

ing out these anomalies, as

replies to letters take from

three to six months to

It will be interesting to see

and how Mr Francis

Maude's guidelines will be

29 Maidenhead Court Park,

quences for anyone needing

credit especially as it inevita-bly takes time for the individ-

ual to find out what has gone

My own experience, involv-

ing a recent refusal of credit

following a now admitted misreading of information

about me recorded by a credit

card company of which I

have not even been a member

for years, is too trivial to

report in detail but had I been

a less formulate individual the

consequences could have

iar respect the Consumer Credit Act which, after all,

was established for the pro-tection of the consumer calls

for further amendment.

Yours faithfully, A.R.B. HORE,

Hookley Lane.

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Yours faithfully,

DINAH JAMES,

Frequency of Revenue errors significant

(Director of Savings), Vational Savings, 375 Kensington High Street.

Yours faithfully.

C. D. BUTLER,

Charges praised

of my monthly account so

that they can impose an inter-

est charge. A number of

banks accept direct debit for

Access accounts but not, it

seems, Barclays.

Yours faithfully.

Stamps repaid

From Mr C. David Butler

Sir. Miss Catherine Black

need not have bought stamps

to find out how much interest

she has earned in her Nat-

ional Savings account (Week-end Money, February 22). The post office should have

given her a pre-paid envelope

for sending her book to our

Glasgow office and another

for the book to be returned.

We are sorry that this was not

done and we are sending

Catherine the money for the

From I.P. Laurenson Sir, Congratulations are due to the Halifax Building Society for introducing charges on accounts with low balances. The normal mechanism available of paying lower interest rates on progressively lower balances is good commercial sense and when the rate has to fall to risible levels just to enable the society to cover the cost of maintaining an account, then charges become

The Halifax's move to get rid of this cross-subsidisation

is welcome. Yours faithfully, I.P. LAURENSON, 7 Homesdale Road, Petts Wood. Orpington, Kent.

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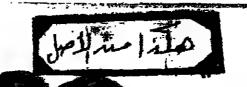
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Shadow of Olazábal haunts leaders in Mediterranean Open golf tournament

Unbowed Woosnam hits back

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It is the putter that won

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On the other hand, the likes

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more likely to enjoy the party. They share the lead on 137,

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nament goes into the week-

end after rounds of 68, 66 -

which equalled the course

record - and 67 respectively.

total of 144, level par.

Moore in his bag.

FROM MELWEBB IN VALENCIA

IAN Woosnam discovered yesterday that a disobedient putter can be as seriously damaging to the pocket book as it is to the morale as he found himself on the wrong end of a £500 fine for failing to speak to the press after his first round in the Mediterranean Open here on Thursday.

Woosnam had fled to the sanctuary of his hotel room after scattering putts all over the El Bosque course with an increasingly desperate prodigality in the course of a disappointing 74, and took his punishment like a man, as you would expect him to.

Then, defiantly and straight-down-the-middle honestly, he said he would do the same thing all over again if he felt like it. As you would expect him to.

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ised how I felt," he said after a 70 had left him on 144, level par. "I was pretty sick about my putting, and I just wanted to get away.

"I've been to interviews before when I didn't feel like it, and I thought I might have been given the benefit of the doubt for once. I know it's in the rules, and it's my fault for not reading them, most probably, but it's cost me; I can

"Next time it will probably be doubled, and then doubled again the time after that, but I would do exactly the same thing again."

Woosnam was told of the fine by John Paramor, the tournament director, immediately before his second round, and, still smarting from what he saw as the injustice of it all, immediately went out and three-putted

They must all be quietly confident of victory and a cheque for £66,660 come tomorrow afternoon, but will 70; Daniel Säva (Por), 74, 69, 144; J Parnevik (Swe), 70, 74; A Forsbrand (Swe), 73, 71; S Bowman (US), 72, 72; I Woosnam, 74, 70; J Townsend (US), 74, 70, 145; J Berendt (Arg), 73, 72; J Coceres (Arg), 71, 74; P-U Jahraman (Swe), 71, 74; G Iswenson (SA), 74, 71; Fl Hartmern (US), 76, 69, 147; H Balcochi (SA), 72, 75; R Karlsson (Swe), 73, 74; T Levet (Fr), 75, 72, 149; E Gracomacuri (tt), 74, 75; P Teravalsnen (US), 73, 76; J Rystrom (Swe), 76, 73, 150; T Giedeon (Ger), 75, 75, 151; G Cas (tt), 75, 76; 8 Thining (Den), 78, 73, 182; M Ferry (Fr), 76, 78, 164; A Sorensen (Den), 76, 78. days without peering into the near distance to check on the progress of a man who

ghtens them all. José-Maria Olazabai was not at his sharpest or best in a round of 71, but still finished the day only a couple of strokes adrift. If he steps up to collect the trophy tomorrow, it will not be a turn up for rnybody's book



Price of silence: Woosnam made to pay £500

TENNIS

Bates pays tribute to opponent

BY ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JEREMY Bates reached the semi-finals of the third leg of the LTA satellite in Croydon yesterday, recording his thir-teenth successive victory on the circuit with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 win over Andrew Richardson, the British junior.

The British No. 1, though was full of praise for the tall left-hander, who has put his toe into the hot water of professional tennis over the past few months and not recoiled.

"He has a good awareness of what to do and when to do it and that's probably what marks him out from our other juniors at the moment." Bates said. "He has a big serve and hits his ground strokes well, too." He will hit them harder when his 6ft 5in and 11st 7lb frame fills out. As Bates began to feel the effects of his punishing schedule, Richardson levelled the match with his first break But three basic errors in the vital first game of the third set handed the initiative straight back.

Rates meets Brian Joelson. who beat Danny Sapsford in three sets, in today's semi-

Chris Willenson, the No. 2 seed, had a smooth passage through to a semi-final against Massimo Ardinghi, of Italy.

RUGBY LEAGUE

St Helens look for instant recovery

BY KEITH MACKLIN

WOUNDS inflicted by Wig-an on St Helens normally take a long time to heal, but St Helens need instant recovery from last week's Challenge Cup defeat, which bruised both pride and body. St Helens can take some

measure of revenge for their latest defeat at the hands of their neighbours and rivals by taking away the championship from Central Park. St Helens are top, with Wigan just behind them and, since Wigan will no doubt make short work of Swinton tomorrow. St Helens need to beat off a much stronger challenge from Leeds to remain in pole

Leeds will be inspired and encouraged by the return at long last of Ellery Hanley. He has been much missed both as a player and as a leader. His return could be bad news for St Helens at Knowsley Road tomorrow, particularly if they are suffering from a cup hangover.

Wigan are looking menacing yet again. Last season, they came from behind to take the title despite a horren-dous run of fixtures and enough injuries to fill a hospital ward. John Monie, the Wigan coach, is so determined to do it again that he will probably ask the five men who will play for Great Britain against France next Sat-

urday to turn out the following day in a championship match. Such determination and dedication is unnerving to other clubs and gives Wigan psychological stimulus to add to their considerable playing strength.

Widnes still entertain outside hopes of winning the title despite recent upsets and they should win at home against Halifax, who are beginning to run into relegation

Castleford, like Wigan, have ambitions on both cup and league fronts and will be confident of beating Warrington at home tomorrow after witnessing Featherstone Rovers thrash the Cheshire side in midweek.

In the second division, Sheffield Eagles and Leigh continue to play leapfrog at the top of the table. Both should win tomorrow. Leigh at Ryedale York and Sheffield at home to an Oldham team suffering from mixed form as well as horrendous £1 million debts.

Cl Ray Ovens, the London Crusaders scrum half, has been forced to give up the game after a series of head injuries.

[] Roy Powell, the Great Britain forward, is expected to join Bradford Northern in a £80,000 move from Leeds after nine years at the club.

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Swansea

face a

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By GERALD DAVIES

TO INDICATE how finely

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League, only three points sep-

arate the leading six clubs,

with seven matches to play

There is a long and winding

road ahead, with a prospect

time yet to bed down proper-

ly, there is, in all this, already

a sense of growing strength in

the Welsh club game For the

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By David Hands, rugby correspondent

head of the Courage head of the Courage character playing since they might justifiably begin to think in terms of the league themselves standing at the title. It is a big "if": Bath, the champions, stand in their way at the Recreation Ground and history suggests that Orrell, the leaders, will stand their ground by beating Leicester.

Gloucester have a game in hand on their rivals, who include Northampton, handily placed third in the table. Nor is the second half of Nonhampton's season as demanding as some. True, they have yet to go to Kingsholm but they will fancy their chances against Rugby today, Wasps, Nottingham, Rosslyn Park and even Leicester at Welford Road

They know, too, that they will have the services of Wayne Shelford until the season ends. The influential New Zealand No. 8 is not hurrying home for the start of the southern-hemisphere season, unlike Walter Little, who played his first and last

Courage first division

Bath have Ubogu and Hill fit once more and prefer Egerton to Ojomoh at blind-side flanker. Sloucester will be without the injured Phillips at tight-head prop and Deacon plays instead in a

tch when one score is often

Bristol, with two hookers injured, bring in Lathrope and play Hinkins at prop for the injured Hickey. However, Harlequins have

seven players injured or unavalizable and move Molineux to

Matt Keenan, the Western Samoen look, plays his first league match for Irish who have Curus

at stand-off and Hennessy at full

ms stand-on and mannessy at this back. Hopley plays his first league match of the season in Wasps' centre, with Lozowski at stand-off and Kinsey restored to lock after a one-match club

Northampton v Rugby

Mait Devision plays his first-league game since Christmas in Northumpton's centre, after

recovering from an ankle injury.

full back, pair Bray and Luxton at half back and Towns with Shortland at lock.

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IF GLOUCESTER find league game for Rugby last weekend and has now returned to Auckland to prepare for North Harbour's

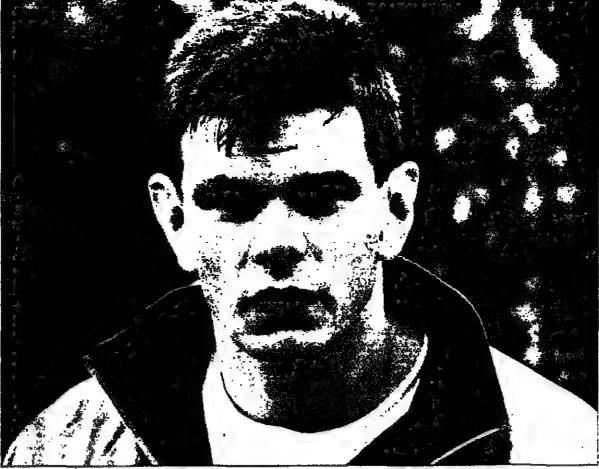
> He will be followed on Tuesday by Daniel Manu, the Rugby No. 8, who wants to press his representative claims, which may leave the Midlanders feeling the breeze near the bottom of the table, with only two league wins. John Olver, the reserve England hooker, has recovered from a groin strain to captain Northampton, who also field their other national squad members, Martin Baybeld and Tim Rodber.

There are mixed views about the selection of England players today, in view of their impending grand-slam match with Wales. Leicester, for example, rest Rory Underwood at Orrell (where Gerry Ainscough, the prodigal son, will receive a warm welcome as the Leicester stand-off half) but Wasps play Jeffrey Probyn at London Irish and Harlequins take Carling and Halliday, Leonard and Moore, Skinner and

Winterbottom, to Bristol. England's A and B squads

assemble this evening for training tomorrow, for their ames next weekend against Wales and Italy respectively. There are two other significant meetings in the London area. Representatives of the five nations meet at the East India Club and, doubtless, the events at the Parc des Princes on February 15 will come under review. The four home unions, and France as observers, will tomorrow discuss a common interpretaof the amateur

regulations.
It is the fourth such meeting but the first since England were required last June to gain the approval of higher authority for the Run with the Ball promotional scheme. Whether England occupy the moral high ground, because the International Rugby Football Board approved the scheme, is neither here nor there. More to the point is whether the unions are abreast of latest developments on the same subject in the southern hemisphere.



Facing the future: Egerton, despite a frustrating past 18 months, remains a force for Bath

Egerton still a trump in pack

IT WAS forum night at Taunton and the audience. mostly coaches or club officials, was watching film of recent England triumphs before addressing a select panel on rugby topics of the day. The video included Ennd's 23-0 victory over Ireland in 1990, when David Egerton capped a good display with En-

giand's second try.

"How could they have dropped him after that?" somebody queried. "They", the selectors, were not there to answer but it was far from the first of a series of difficult decisions which England's present manage-ment team has made; in a sense, whether one agrees or not, they have not shied away from grasping nettles, the latest of them coming

replacements. Egerton himself, now 30, has learned to be philosophical about his international career, which is now, almost certainly, over after seven caps, the final one as a replacement for Wade Dooley at lock in the second international with Argentina.

this season when another No. 8, Dean Richards,

found himself among the

David Hands on the former England flanker whose determination has kept him at the cutting edge of Bath's campaign this season

also in 1990. But that he remains competitive is demonstrated by his presence today in Bath's ranks in the Courage Clubs Championship match with Gloucester.

Gloucester.

The past 18 months have been intensely frustrating for Egerton in his preferred sport, though he has been able to channel his energies into a new company concerned which onened for ning, which opened for business in Bristol in January. In October 1990 he ruptured one of the joints linking the collarbone and shoulder, which had to be pinned: a second operation followed, to unpin the joint; then a third, to tighten the shoulder joint itself.

The last was a consequence of trying to play rug-by too early because Eger-ton believed there was some chance of selection for the England tour to Australia and Fiji last summer, and

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Second division

John Hall, another long-term casualty, to come back at their own pace rather for the World Cup party. In due course he had to give the shoulder rest and conthan feeling that their club was in need of them. centrate on building up the muscles: there is an irony that Mike Teague, who moved across the back row While watching England, Egerton has been mystified by the dropping of Dean Richards, the player whose presence so limited his own to take over at No. 8 from Egerton after that Irish match, is now himself no

longer playing because of accumulated injuries to international opportunities. But, international is-sues aside, it is enough that shoulder, knee and ankle. "When you suffer some-thing like that, you accept it he has justified his own return to Bath's league XV in straight away, otherwise it can affect you quite badly." Egerton said. "There is the rugby habit as well. People find it difficult to get back into the habit, the discipline circumstances that might have forced another player to retire. A determining factor there will have been the Bath "family", the encour-agement and mutual confi-dence that exists among the of training. But when you watch the team play, wheth-er it's Bath or England, it

players and coaches. There's a tough run-in to the end of the season," drives the message home that you want to get back and play."

While watching Bath, Egerton said. "It's important to have cover with the Egerton has seen Ben Clarke develop as a No. 8 who will surely play for Eng-land one day; Steve Ojomoh league and cup and representative games piling up. That a player who has touched the heights can now happily accept a subsidiary role speaks well, both for him and his club, though, if he survives has come on in leaps and bounds, too, as a blind-side flanker. It is Ojomoh who though, if he survives against Gloucester, Egerion loses his place to Egerton today but the development may not be so easily dis-placed himself. of the two younger players has enabled Egerton and

As if to confirm the manner in which leagues help concentrate the mind. Swanses, the leaders, lost 24-3 at Abertillery in a midweek fixture. Abertillery are in the bottom half of the second division and were thrust out

of the Cup by Cardiff High School Old Boys. So far, it is the red-blooded forward play, allied to improved technique, that has benefited most and accounts for the presence of four of the six prominent clubs. Nothing wrong with that, but Swansea and Llanelli are venturing to give something more.

Swansea, particularly, are cocking a snook at the tired old idea that league rugby, to be successful, must be negatively tight. They are setting an exemplary standard and are two points ahead of Newbridge, who have a game in hand. But the value of that extra game will be determined today, as the clubs meet at St Helen's. Stuart Davies, the Swansea and Wales No. 8, will be absent because of a calf muscle injury. He and Emyr Lewis, the Wales flanker, have been advised to rest. Both, however, are expected to be fit for the Twickenham match.

After nursing a calf muscle injury for the past fortnight. Robert Jones is back at scrum half. When, a few weeks ago, teams with any pretensions of winning the league had first to go to Pontypool Park and win, Newbridge did precisely that. Now, they must attempt to turn the tables on Swansea. who have won ten successive league matches on their own ground.

FOOTBALL

3.0 unless stated Barcleys League First division

Chaises v Sheffleid Wed,..... Coventry v Manchester Utd. Liverpool v Southampton. Manchester City v Aston Villa Second division

Bristol City v Grimsby...
Bristol City v Grimsby...
Derby County v Wation:
Ipswich v Plymouth......
Millwall v Leicester.......
Port Vale v Newcastle ... Portemouth v Tranmers...

Third division

Birmingham v Stoke.... Brentford v Stockport. Hartiepool v Swansea. Hull v Huddersfid v Preston..... oury v Leyton Orient Fourth division

Blackpool v Maidstone Doncaster v Walsali ... Gillingham v Lincoln ... Mansifeld v York......

Wrexham v Rochdale... Bath v Runcom... Merthyr y Gateshead. ich v Kattering

Welling v Kidderminster Witton v Famborough.... Wycombe v Barrow...... B and Q Scottish League Dundee Utd v Falkirk Duntermline v Hiberniar

otherwell v St Johnstone. Rangers v Airdrie St Mirren v Aberdeen First division Hamilton v Raith R

Montrose v Morton Partick v Dundee irling A v Ayr Utd Second division Alioz v Strenraer.

Brechin v Clyde Cowdenbeath v East Fife..... Queens Park v Dumbarton... BARRY FRY TESTIMONIAL MATCH: Barnet v Arsenal. the front row and centre, expect Saunders to be fit to play on the wing.

Orrell v Leicener Nigel Hesiop returns from holiday to Orrell's wing in the only change from the side defeated in the Cup last weekend, Leicaster rest Rory Underwood but play, his brother, Torny, on the wing instead, but Richards has bruised ribs and Poole a groin strain: Povoas (No. 8) and Glesing (lock) repiace them.

Saracens v Nottingham SERECTS V Nottingham.

Ben Ruding returns at standoff for Serecens who bring in
Wilson on rote at tight-head
prop. Robinson and Reed retain
their places in the back division
against a Nottingham aids with
Hugine at sorum haif. Rees
has withdrawn and Wilby joins the
back row.

Heineken first division Cardiff v Bridgend Cardiff have Ring back at stand-off and cell up Liddiatt to the wing against opponents they have besten only once in 12 meetings. Bridgend field an unchanged XV, giving Luc Evans further experience at stand-off and preferring Budd at flanter to David Revent. Liamelli v Neath

Lisnelli lost Emyr Lawls and Lyn Jones, injured against Neath in the Cup last week, and play Quinnell and levan Jones in the back row. Neath move Bridges to full back and revise their back Newport v Maesteg

Newport recall Hilmen at prop after his firitation with Ebbw Vale and have four internationals evaluable in the pack. Massing bear amount. Newpork less recognition a rampant Newport lest season and have been encouraged by the recognition of Woodland, their consistent centre. Pontypool v Pontypridd Postypool, whose league campaign has slipped slightly, play litriup at No. 8. Spiller has recovered from injury to play flanter. Postypried won the first league match, in November, but had to rely on four peneities to best Tondu in the Cup.

Swausea v Newbridge Swattsca. V Networking:
Robert Jones has recovered
from a calf injury and plays at
sorum half for Swansas against
their main challengers at the top of
the table. Newbridge, with a
game in hand, play Heyward at
wrend-off. Crame returns to the
back row and Glasson to the wing.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

AII 2.30

First division

Second division

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ARTHURIANI LIIABUJII: Arihur Dunn Cup: Semi-final: Old Chipwellene v Old Sulopiane. Premier division: Old Etiopiane. Vold Frestere; Old Etiopians v Old Reptonians; Old Malveniana v Lincing Old Boys. First division: Old Hartoviane v Old Addenhamiana; Old Westminsters v Old Ardiniana. Westminsters v Old Ardinians.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: NatWest Bank v West Wickham; Nonseman v Chril Serdoc, Old Esthamelans v Old Actonians; Berclays Bank v Lloyds Bank; Broatrfield v Risk; East Sernet Od v Alexandra Paric, Polytachnic v Crouch End Vampines; South Bank; Poly v Old Stationers; Southput Olympio v Old Selesians; Alleyn Old Boys v Merton; Cusco v Lenebury; Old Letymerisms v Brentham; Old Westminster Cits v Royal Bank; Réigiste Priory v Kew Association.

OLD BOY'S LEAGRE: Premier division: Cardinal Manning v Enfletic Glyn v Old Ignatians: Old Aloysiens v Midland Bank; Old Dance v Latymer: Old Meadonlens v Chertosy OS; Old Perfornisms v Old Tenisonians. AUACUS WELSH LEAGUE Nations division: Abergavenny v Cwmbcan; Aberystwyth v Inter Cardit; Asia Lido v Fendale; Brecon v Liapell; Bridgend v Ton Pentra; Caldicol v Fendale; Ebber Vale v Briton Fany; Haverfordwert v Maestey.

RUGBY UNION 3.0 unless stated Courage Clubs Championship First division

Bath v Gloucester ... Bristol v Harlequins.

vich v Athlen Lite: Vacadneli GM v Liverpool St He venerico v Moseley (2.15)... Third division Aakeana v Roundhey (2.30) Exeter v Nuneaton
Pylde v Lydney (2,30)
Headingley v Sheffield
Redruth v Otley
Rictmond v Catton (2,45)

Fourth division north

Fourth division south Basingstoke v Sidcup (2 30)..

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First division
Boroughmur v Glasgow H-K
Currie v Edinburgh Ad
Hawick v Watsonans
Jed-Forest v Selkirk
Metrose v Stirking Co
Stewart's Mel FP y Gais Second division

Ayr v Kirkcaldy
Constorphine v Kelso
Dundee HSFP v Preston Lodge

(2.30) First division Second division

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FOOTBALL Rumbelows Cup Semi-final, second leg (First leg score in brackets) Tottenham (1) v Notim Forest (1) ... (3.25)

(3-25)

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division (3-30): Athione v Dundark: Bray Wanderers v Shebourne; Drogheds v Gelway; Silgo v Cork City; St Partick's Athletic v Berry.

WFA CUP: Cushier-finals: Hessocias Beacon v Withbledon; Ipswich Town v Red Star Southampton; Leadure Pacific v Concastal Baller, Malcherers Thysases v Spondon.

WCMIEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE Premier division: Knowaley Utd v Nota-Rangars. League Cup: First round: Abbaydsie v Town and County.

DIADONA LEAGUN: Preeter dirksloss Aylosbury v Whothor and Eton; Bognot v Arfield; Carshelton; w Whothors: Degenham v Hendon; Grinye Ah v Woking; Expense; Romiler; Kingstonian v Herrow; Marichw v Surton Urd; St Alburn v Beningstoke; Shahms v Bistnop's Stordond; Woking; Shahms v Bistnop's Stordond; Woking; Wardingham v Chestnam Urd; Gration; Stordond; Woking v Werebild; Areby v Werebild; Chaldon; St Peliev & Barring; Dorking v Abingdon Town; Durksich v Wirtytelener, Harbow v Borshem Wood; Hitchin v Tooting and Mitcham; Medseny v Leyton Wingele: Strevenage Berough v Lbohridge; Validon v Coydon; Second of Strevenage Berough v Lbohridge; Validon v Coydon; Second of Strevenage Berough v Lbohridge; Validon v Coydon; Second of Strevenage Berough v Lbohridge; Validon v Coydon; Second of Strevenage Berough v Lbohridge; Validon v Coydon; Second of Strevenage Berough v Lbohridge; Peliev Ware v Harrifeld; Ustram v Medden v Registra Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Egyettian Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Egyettian Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Egyettian Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Egyettian Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Egyettian Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Egyettian Police v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Hernothard; Collier Row v Hernet Hernocated: Rainham Berthamwind; Falling bennor v Hernothard; Collier Row v Hernethald; Krigoton v Hornochard; Collier Row v Stalybridge, Gelfabracann, v Condity; Harriot v Hernethald; Krigoton v Hernethald; Bennor v Caronington Chival Collier Row v Bashiey; Worcester v Hurst, Rosendele v Newfort, Rainbox Prostone; Deriber All Collington v Harropate; Warsford v Farsiey Collie. Beauth v Hernocated: Salidon; Alfredn v Helasanera; Dorchester v Burton; Down v Control, V Harrion; Schiller v Hernocated: Salidon; Alfredn v Helasanera; Dorchester v Hurst, Dowe RUGBY UNION Insurance Corporation All treignd League Second division Dolphin v Wanderers (2.30) ...

Spennymoor.
NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division:
Byth Spertans v Gretne; Essington
Collery v Whitby; Guseborough v
Newcastle Blue Star; Seshem Red Star v
Newcastle Stur Star; Seshem Red Star v
Northallerton; Tow
Law v Consett; Whickham v Langley ParkWomm. WOMEN'S RFU LEAGUE: First S-vision: Clifton v Waterloo; Headingley v Binchimalit; Richmond v Serieses. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chatterie v Wroxham; Fellostowe v Comard; Gorieston v Stowmerket; Greet Yermouth RUGBY LEAGUE

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STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP(3.0 unless stated): First division:
Castisford v Warrington (3.30);
Feetherstone v Hail ISR (3.30); Hall v
Waterfield (3.15); St. Helens v Leads
(8.25); Widnes v Heistau; Wigns v Swenton
Becond division: London Chambers v
Workington; - Rochdale v Carliste;
Ryeddel-York v Leagu (3.15); Shreffled v
Okinem (3.15); Third division: Bremley v
Donoester (3.30); Chorley v Whiteheven;
Develoury v Heighield (3.30); Hudderfield
V Keighley (1.0); Nottinghem v Berrow;
Scatborough Pirates v Trafford Borough v Harwich and Parkeston; Lowestott v Newmarket; Norwich Utd v Halstsed; Watten v Clacton; Wisbach v Brightlingson. Erightingson.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bristol Manor Ferm v Clevedon: Dewlish v Elmore; Chard v Taunton; Minehead v Bideford; Plymouth Argyle v Othery St. Mary; Seltash v Paulton; Torrington v Weston-super-Mare; Welton v Chippenham; Exmouth v Mangotafield. v Chippenham; Exmouth v Mangotasien.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Afferion LR v
Bacus Borough; Bootle v Skelmendale;
Bradford Park Avenue v Prescot; Flotion v
Pentith; Great Harwood v St Holens;
Meline Road v Eastwood Hanley; HOCKEY

POZZA EXOTRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Stourport v Old

Loughtonians. Second division: Guidford v Doncaster. NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Precision division: Ford v Harleston Maggings.

NATWEST WOMEN'S COUNTY
CHAMPIONSHIPS: Midlands (Mitton

NATWEST WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS: Midlands (Millon Keynes, 10.15; Kings Thorpe, Northamp-ton, 9.15 and Bridghorit, 10.00). County match: Devon v Comwell. Culp matches: Sunderland Bedans v Billinghem; BSC v Bucidey; East Gloucester v Firebrands (RAC, 12.0), Harleston v Sarscens (2.30); Southempton A v Army (11.00). ·BASKETBALL

CAPLEBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE-Men: First division; Cheshire Jets v Kingston. Second division: Broton Toposts v Plymouth Residers. Cardiff Successers v Broxbourne; Middles-brough Mohawks v Ware, Oldham Celtics v Coventry Flyers. Women: Second division: Doncaster v South Tynesde. King's Lynn Phoenix v Northempton Strars; Sunderland v Cheshire. Third division: Slevenage Phoenix v Chittern Fastbreak. ICE HOCKEY

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HEINEKEN MATIONAL LEAGUE Preminer division: Breath League Preminer division: Breather; Cardiff Devils
y Notificigham Planthers; Curhean WaspaBillingham Bombars. First division: Lea
Willey Llore v Breathern Blackmann
Banders v Halfton Keynes Kings;
Stough Jets v Swimdon Wildeste; Trafford
Metros v Tellord Tigers.
ENGLISH LEAGUE: Chesmaford Chiefa v
Streathern Redskins; Haringey Racers v
Shelfield Steelars; Oxford City Stars v
Sunderland Chiefs; Solibus Barons v
Solant Vikings.

VÖLLEYBALL HOYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE-Women: First division: Mitton Leeds v Wessex; Birmingham v Britannia Music. Trafford Volleyball v Ashcombe Dorking I; Dynamo London v Woolwich Shatson. Second divisions Chaumalord Permissa. well Manchester Utd v Reebok Liverpool City, Radio Trent Rockets v Lakeland Laties CRICKET

HATIONAL INDOOR CRICKET Edineston v Sheffeld, Lancing v Tottenhem. Rochester v Paterborough, Sohhul v Stumps, Walsell v Rochdate, Wallengborough v Ipswich. TENNIS

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v Topepin Deringlion, tidey v Tennis
World Middleabrough, Norman Green
Solival v Matchpouri Brambalt. Upper
Armley Leede v Edghaston Prory; Wresham v Newport Boughey Gardens; Corby
v Metton Mowbray; Hallamshrer Sheffleid
v City of Notungham; Watchorn Alfreton v
Abbeydale Park Sheffleid: Middleast Pely
v Harpenden, Purna Welwyn Garden Crty
v Clearview Brentwood; Welwyn Spin
v Batchwood St Albans; Ealing v Connaught Club London; Dueen's Cab v
David Lloyd Fambley Devid Lloyd Eastbourne v Record Cartina Maustone.
Bourne Cub Famham v Pawison and
Avenue Hove, Chne Lans Woking v
Crawley; BBC v Royal Barkshra, Riverside Chaswick v Carlton London;
Roehampton v David Lloyd Stazenger
Heaton, Alversiole Gospon's Manydown
Basingstoke, Team Excal Bath v Europa
Southampton. West Hants Bournemouth
v Centrecout Cardinale Basingstoke.

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AB-ENGLAND WOMEN'S TERRI-TORIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS for Chia-wick). North v East (10.15); South v Combined Universities (11.45); Midlands v West (13.15); South v North (14.45). OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: World man's indoor champion-ships (Guild Hall, Preston). singo (Guild Hall, Preston).
CYCLING: Brecidand 25 (East Wretham, 9.0), Bournemouth Jubise 251; (Sandbanks, 8.0); North Lancs Hilly 251; (Whalley, 9.0)
TENNIS; LTA men's Indoor satellita lournament (Creydon)

HERNEKEN WIELSH LEAGUE: Third division: Blains v Rumney; Bonymsen v Whashari; Nerberth v Aberayen Guins; Terriby United v Llendovery; Treorchy v Mountern Ash. Fourth division: Citynydd v Abercynon; Kenfig Hill v Kitnvelly; Rushin v St Peters, Temble v Pontypool Divisiot; Yatradigynies v Bactwester WALES: East District Championship: Pirst division: Carciff institute v Pennoost; Olo littydiens v Taff's Well, Pentyrch v Hool-y-Oyw Tennense Plasner Mid District Championship: First division: Beddes v Tonyretail, Caephiliy v Lantwit Fardre; Senghenydd v Bushin Welss. Wilstoth Central Glamorgan Lasque: First division: Beddes v Tonyretail, Caephiliy v Lantwit Fardre; Senghenydd v Bushin Welss. Wilstoth Central Glamorgan Lasque: First division: Bedgend Attisud v Porthcavk; Meesteg Celte v Celh Cribow, Neeth Ahlistic v Meesteg Gurs, Pyle v Nantyflyfion, Tendu v Bradgend Sports Club, David McLasm North Weles Lasque; Bangor v Mold, Bangor Unit v Rhyl, Colwyn Bity v Pelihel; Ulandudio v Dolgelau Jewsons Pambrokeshire Championship: First division: Fishqued v St Davide, Haverlordwest v Cardigen; Miltord Heven v Aberystwyth; Pembroke v Whitland; Pembroke Dock Curra v Ulangwin West Wallas Welsh Brewer's Championship: First division: Loughet v Bryncoch. Monmouthshire, Championehip: First

Championship: First division: Loughar way Brynacch.
Monmouthshims, Chaspioneship: First division: Edward with Mechan McCWAN'S ECOTTSH LEAGUE: Third division: Howe of File v Hithrend-Jordanhil; Highland v Gordonsans.
Langholm v Garagemouth, Perthahura v Trintry Academicals: Bigggs v Haddington; Portobello FP v Dumhrend Stephenouth of Hutcheon-Cold Aloysans v Clarkson Fourth division: East Kübnde v Stawarden GSFP. Particult v Edmburgh University: Madeas Cologe FP v Morgan Academy FP, Carths Queen a Park v Leith Academicals: Livingston v Dumber, Hitloston: Waberdenschere, Fellur v Stewarthy, North Berwick v Lenze, Ardrossan Academicals v Waysders, Pestley v Greenock Wanderers, Morny v Glemothes
LOHDON AND SCHTTLEAST: Courage Clubs Chemplonship: First division: Old Gaytoniana v Chehamt, Old Jaddwingthana v Lewes, Russip v Etom Manor, Sutton and Epsom v Steathern and Croydon, Thurnock v Old Alleymans, Second division north: Chengford v Old Merchant Taylorn'. Harlow v Finchley: Jowench v Bartang, Novench v Tabard, Woodlord - Leithwarm Second division south: Gravesend v US Portsmouth Guildford and Godelming v Westcombe Park, Old Blean, Worthing Cld Juddams v Old Colsteas, Tornbringe v Camberely Third division north east: Canway Island v Calchaster; Old Ehwardians v Cambridge; Romford and Goden Park v Respectate; Old Ehwardians v Cambridge; Romford and Goden Park v Respectate; Old Ehwardians v Cambridge; Romford and Goden Park v Crawley, Hastings and Baubil v Canthaster, Old Manor v Hotherster, Old Manor v Old Bechannon; Crembio Park v Crawley, Hastings and Baubil v Purlay. Old Emanuel v Winchester, Old Maccontake, Park v Crawley, Hastings and Baubil v Purlay. Old Emanuel v Winchester, Old Maccontake, Park v Crawley, Hastings and Baubil v Purlay. Old Emanuel v Winchester, Use Emmouth v Restlegh.

SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Chemplon Sunthern Counties: Aytesbury v

v Slough Berkshire, Dorset and Willshire: Bounemouth Poly v Weyshouth,
Bracknell v Melkrism, Devize v
Corstam, North Dorset v Swindon, Swindon College v Chipponium.
MIDLANDS: Courage Clubs Champlonship: First division: Barkers Buffs v
Mansheld, Bermeyntim and Soludi v
Lasmington, Camp Fili v Bothe-on-Trant,
Dorby v Westlegh, Lighton Buczard v
Newsirk Second division east: Amber
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Bedwich v Second division east: Amber
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Worcester, Keresley v Wolvenharpton,
Newbold v Bermscrist, Sutton Coldisid
v Whitchurch East Midlands and
Leicester: Ampthul v Coul-vie Aylestons
si Jamas v Luton Golgrave v Northamplon Boys Brogade, Hinchley v Stoneygate.
Kettervig v Wellingbergeruph North, Linca
and Derbyshire: Chestorheid v Dronfeld.
Glossop v Sleaserd, Lincoln v Mellah,
Southwall v Stamford, Wast Bridgford v
Kesteven North Michands. Asion Old
Ethermann: Club Vernicus, Errigs
North: Strationd upon Avon v Old
Longoreans, Dudley v Academs; Kerges
Norton v Strewsbury Old Habesonsens v
Ludiow Staffs and Wermick: Covenity
Welsh v Cid Learangtomans Eccleshall v
Nuneston Old Edward Leek v Kenilworth: Strationd upon Avon v Old
Longoreans, Wilsenhall v Newcaste
Islands
NORTH: Courage Clubs Champlonship; First division. Globy v
Cockermouth, Choclet v New Brighton,
Davenport v Manchoster Egreenent v
Second division: Almick v Wigen,
Huddersfield v Northwich Lymm v West
Park (St Helens): Old Crossley v Onterpol North East: First division:
Deveniey v Setby, Bridington v Bronteriac, Floundingsans v Morperh,
Wast Park Bramhope v Bramley; York v
Old Brodeenes Second division: Beveriey v Setby, Bridington v Rocar
Rocketti v Repon Thomensums v Cod
Hymensum, Weston Asheng

HOCKEY
TYPHOO WOMEN'S NATIONAL
LEAGUE: First division: Eating v Sherwood, Wimbledon v hightown Lecester v Yate and South Gloucester, Cirton v FP
Sutton Coldheld Chelmstord v Doncaster, Ipsech v Slough Second division: Levespool v Cambridge; Protembry
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Persont, Bradford v Harleston Magpies, Eumouth v Bracknell
PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Pramier
division: Anchonens v Old Taumonum:
Cemberlity v Merden Rimanis, Commente
v High Wycombe; Fareharn v Old
Bordenwans. Old Midwinightains v
Astriord; Oxford Hawkis v Boghor, Stames
v Worthing, Winchester v Eastcota, Regionalis:
Hampshive and Surrey: Barnes v Metropolitan Polica; Epsem v Prest; Goan v
Fleat; Hamble Old Boys v Merton, Nat
West Bank v Oxfed, Old Edwardens v
Oxshoti; Old Whitgitians v Old
Walcoumbans; Southampton University v
Criy of Portamouth, Walton v
Basingstoke, Kent and Sussex: BiCC v
Severnolas, Burni Ash v Midlend Bank,
Crowborough v Rochester and Gubroham; Gravesend v Tombridge, Horsham v
Eastbourne, Lewes v Mid-Sussex; Lloydis
Bank v Herne Bay, Old Waltamsongans v
Old Becceluminas, Thames Poly v Old
Holcombreans Middlesex, Bernschire,
Bucka and Oxon; Amerisam v Hendon;
Bracknel v Aylesbury, City of Oxford v
Wokingham, Mil Hitl v Gerrarts Cross,
NPL v Merlow, Southate Admit v Henges,
Sunbury v Harrow; Windsor v Old
Merchant Taylors; Witney v Remarghia.
PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE:
Cheam v London University; Duswich v
Hampsteed and Westminister, Maddenhead v Blackheath, Mid-Surrey v
Weybridge Hawts; Purley v Oxford
University; Spencer v Beckenham; Tusse
Hill v Cambridge University

ERNST AND YOUNG MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Beaston v Otion and West Warwick: Below v Bridgment, Bowcet v Notingment, Country and North Warwicks v Englaston. Lacester Westleigh v Krajes.

NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE. Premier division: Bediordshire Englas v Norench City Bishop's Stortford v Bury St Edmunds, Clostys v Braxbourne Peli cand v West Herts: Peterborough Town v Cochester, Westleit V Blampars; pawech v Wastleit V Blampars; pawech v BUR LIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier

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SUN LIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier
slufsion: Beth Buccs v Gloucester City.
Clevedon v Bristot East Davon v West
Gloucester, Easter Cincien v Orter Vale.
Meriborough v Phymouth. Westbury
Banus v Easter University
NORTH EAST LEAGUE: First division:
Carlette v Redcar Delington v
Whitehaven, Morpetti v Tynedale, South
Shields v Norton, Stocktan v Bulinghum.
Tynemouth v Sunderland
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Tynemouth v Sunderland
WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL LEAGUES.
East Anchoraers v Sevenosis Brueharia
v Welvyn Garden City, Bury St Edmunds
v Beoleyneath. Copdock v Saracena,
Redbridge v Canterbury Morth-Carlesle v
Worksce, Ji Case v Crostyr, Newcastle v
Crastist CO. Omserk Ford v Springfields Poynton v Sunderland Bedans,
Wakefald v Great Harwood. South:
Chears v Sunbury. Eastbooke v Woring,
Reading v Worthing Wischester v 110jars. Winchmore Hill v Southampton
West Bac v Chetentham Bourampton
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Valor v Gloucoster Cubo matches:
Bournale v Gloucoster Cubo matches:
Bournale v Otton, Camaon Ramblers v
Hampton, Newtown v Suchley

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EARLSBERG MATIONAL LEAGUE

Mer: First division. Burmarcham Bullets v
Manchester Gents, Hemel Hempateed
Royals v London Towers, Krigston V
Derty Bucks Lexcoster Piders v Cheshare
Jets, Trames Valley Tigers v Worthing
Bears Second division: Bury Lobos v
Graenwich Coventry Flyers v Barmsley
Generals, Doncaster Eagles v Cidnam
Celics, Ware v Cardiff Buccaneers Third
division: Calderdale Explorers v Solent
Stere, Crystal Palace Semons v Sheffield,
Chillern Fastbreas v Sedgefield Record
Lecaster Falacts v Stevanage Phoens
Mid Sossen Majoc v Swindon Sonics,
Morth London v Cheshare Bulls, Women:
First division: Lenester v London Central
VMCA. Sheffield Hatters v Nottingham
Widcats Second division: Camberley
Golden Eagle v South Tynesde

ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Humbersche Sestawics v Carolif Devia, Nottingham Panthers v Durham Waspe First division: Lee Valley Lons v Basingstoke Beavers, Matton Durnam Wagne Frat (Investor), Los Vasi Lons v Besngstok Beavers, Met Konnes Kings v Blackburn Blackhew Teltord Tigers v Stough Jets ENGLISH LEAGUE: Sundarfand Chef Solent Väungs, Orford City Stars Sheffield Steelers.

VOLLEYBALL

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ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Esing: Newcastie (Statfe) VC v Teem
Mizumo Malory, Coventry Riga v Reebox
Liverpool City, Hilton Leads v Wesses;
Menchester Utd v Speedwell Rucanor,
Second division: Gateshead Armetage v
Delston Old Boya, Essex Estonian v RAF:
Radio Trent Rockets v RTB Cheetler,
Weymouth Jewson v Crunch 91; Dynamo
London v Melory II; Eastway Men v Teem
Knights I Woment: Sacond division:
Chelmstord Pertners v Speedwell, Sperk
v Purbrock (Portsmosth), Manchester Utd
v Lakeland Ladies, Radio Trent Rockets v
Reebok Liverpool City, Dynamo London il
v Polonia Ledies.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Men's national cross-country championships (Newark). BOWLS: World men's indeer ch ships Pairs final (Guid Hall, Press CYCLING: CC Breckland 10 (East Wrethem, 20), Farsham Wheelers Hay 10 (Hambledon, 20); Nova two-up 25 (Byley, 20)

SNOOKER: British Open (Derby).
TENNIS: LTA men's indoor satellite
tournement (Croydon)

Familiarity brings best out of Price

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

JOHN Price, of Swansea. who won the world title two years ago, qualified for the final of the Midland Bank bowls world indoor singles championship when he beat his club colleague, Steve Rees, 7-4, 7-6, 6-7, 5-7, 7-5 at the Preston Guild Hall yesterday.

Long-standing pairs part-ners — they won the Welsh title in 1984 and reached the world indoor pairs final in 1987 — their friendship and knowledge of each other's play may have eased the tension but did not reduce the cut and thrust.

Price, tall, slender and be-spectacled, and Rees, sturdy and stolid, frequently exchanged smiles and knowing glances, applauded each other's best shots, and, occasionally, even shook hands in mutual congratulation. That, however, was where their generosity ended. They stole points from each other using delicately drawn deliveries, gentle take-ours and telling trails: a dazzing yet subtle range of the best shots in the book.

When aggression was re-quired, their strike-rate was high. Rees once, in the third set, exacted a full house by force: but Price replied in kind with some excellent bulls-eyes of his own.

Price, having won the first set, almost lost the second. having to wrest it from Rees's grasp with a perfectly directagainst his opponent's shot, barely half an inch from the jack, breaking a 6-6

At 6-6 in the third set, Rees saved the match and established a set lie with his third bowl. Price missed with his drive, and lost the fourth set. 7-5 in similar fashion.

The players exchanged

doubles on the opening two ends of the decider before Price edged shead with a single. A Rees drive, that missed its target by the width count three to move 6-2 ahead. Rees closed with a double and then after two Price drives had missed their target, it was Rees who held the three shots that would have given him a place in the

Price drew second shot with his last delivery and a single on the next end gave Price the set and a place in the final for the second time in three

Price and Rees prepared for these championships at the Port Talbot arena, where the carpet resembles that on the portable rink. Rees's partner in his training was Price's step-son. Jon Liddiard. who is, at the age of 12, marked out as a fine prospect.



Rink master: Price delivers a bowi in yesterday's semi-final victory in Preston

SNOOKER

Return to form is timely for **Davis**

By PHIL YATES

IT IS often said that the true halimark of a champion in any sport is an ability to win while playing below his best. Steve Davis, in establishing a 5-3 first-session lead over Jimmy White in their best of 17-frame Pearl Assurance British Open semi-final at Derby yesterday, did precise-

Davis's progress in the tournament has been laboured to say the least but when he compiled an assured 111 break in the second frame to lead 2-0, it appeared that the form he displayed to capture the Mercantile Credit Classic and Asian Open titles

last month had returned.
White recovered to 2-2 but, after the interval, he was erratic. Making only one break of any note, a 54, Davis won the next three frames before White cleared the last red to pink in the eighth frame. Davis was left requiring four of the remaining nine frames to extend his unbeaten run in ranking events to 15 Recklessness and consis-

tently over-ambitious choice of shot prevented James Wattana securing a first-ses-sion lead over Ken Doherty, of Ireland. Twice, Wattana missed pivotal reds as a direct result of being unbalanced through over-stretching. He trailed 4-3 before levelling at

ATHLETICS

Plaziat's efforts relieve a day of near-boredom

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

A LOT moved but not much happened on the first day of the European indoor championships here yesterday. In an eight-hour programme, only three sets of medals were decided. Almost everything else was like the first 15 minutes in the barber's chair: the haircut before the styling.

The latter starts today. The men's and women's 60 metres champions will be identified, with Jason Livingston, of Britain, and Anelia Nuneva. of Bulgaria, the favourites. There is also the most competitive event of all, the women's high jump; the first six from the world championships in Tokyo are expected and Heike Henkel, the German who set a world record 2.07 metres recently, may need to repeat that form to beat Stefka Kostadinova,

from Bulgaria,

The first gold went to
Larisa Berezhnaya, of the
CIS, with a long jump of 7.00
metres, comfortably clear of the opposition. Yesterday's other victories went to Giovanni de Benedictis, of Italy, in the 5,000 metres walk and Lilliana Nastase, of Romania, in the pentathlon. None was particularly worth

There was little that was, though the efforts of Christian Plaziat, the Frenchman who is on course for a world record in the heptathlon, was respite from the boredom. If it was necessary to stage these championships, over three days instead of two, more substance should have been

built into the first-day schedule. Yesterday ended in laughable circumstances. Heats for the men's 400 metres were deemed necessary to eliminate an athlete who did not turn up. The heats were held to reduce 13 competitors to 12 for the semi-finals, but the absence of Alvar Ojastu, of Estonia, made the

excercise a waste of time. Thus, Gary Cadogan was spared the ignominy of being the only British athlete to be eliminated on the first day. He was a listless last in the opening heat but has made the semi-finals. More promising was the form of Britain's 800 metres contingent and the team's one 3,000 metres entry, John Mayock.

In his semi-final, Mayock aged 21, improved his best time by eight seconds to 8 min 53.11sec and seemed to have enough to spare to trouble the three Italians and three Spaniards in the final tomorrow. Martin Steele, Andrew Lill and Brian Whittle reached the 800 metres semi-

Steele looked the most like-ly to extend Britain's se-quence of three successive European championship vins through David Sharp, Steve Heard and Tom McKean. The sequence of 26 successive wins by eastern European athletes in the women's 60 metres hurdles could be broken by the Frenchwoman, Monique Ewanje-Epée.

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Growing optimism that Morley Street will be fit to defend title

Champion faces vital workout

BY RICHARD EVANI

MORLEY Street will have a workout with Forest Sun this morning, which should determine whether the champion hurdler can defend his title at Cheltenham in ten days' time.

Toby Balding's star appears to have recovered from an infection to his near fore. but the 24 hours after today's exercise will be critical.

"The horse cantered yester-day and had a little blow this morning and I have to say I am hooeful. There is no heat in the leg and no swelling," the trainer said at Newbury

"It has been scanned and it was clean. I am sure it was an infection. My only worry is that we might have a reaction after the work. I will issue another statement on Sunday morning."

Nicky Henderson has no such worries about Remittance Man whom he announced yesterday would definitely line up for the Chase rather than the

Cathcart Challenge Cup.
The poser facing Henderson is which jockey will ride his big-race favourite. Richard Dunwoody is required by David Nicholson for Waterloo Boy, runner-up in this event for the past two years, and if Oliver Sherwood fails to persuade the owners of Young Snugfit to wait for Liverpool, Jamie Osborne will

not be available. Peter Scudamore, probably without a ride in the two-mile chase, could be booked by Henderson. The champion lockey, who is already set to ride the market leaders in the Champion Hurdle and Gold Cup, would then have a rare Cheltenham treble of big-race

favourites.
Cheltenham was at the forefront of everyone's mind at Newbury yesterday as Teaplanter and Tom Troubadour ended their festival preparations in the winner's enclosure.

Teaplanter will be the

short-priced favourite for the Foxhunters' and he always looked like justifying his odds of 7-2 on in the Peter Hamer Memorial Hunter Chase, despite being less than foot perfect at a couple of fences.

"He had to race a bit today and, hopefully, the race will have put him just right. He tends to go to sleep when he is behind and that is when he makes mistakes and gets careless, but Marcus



Gifford: high regard

(Armytage) was a lot happier with him today." Caroline Saunders, the trainer of

Teaplanter, said.
"Josh Gifford could barely disguise his hopes for Tom Troubadour in the Ritz Club National Hunt Handicap Chase after his improving chaser was ridden to perfection by Declan Murphy to win the Geoffrey Gilbey Handicap Chase quite comfortably.

given 8st 12lb for one of the festival's most competitive handicaps. "He is quite well in," Gifford said with a broad smile. "He has always been a good horse, but he had two uniucky falls last year which rocked his confidence. Fortunately, he has put that behind him now." Guiburn's Nephew always

reserves his best form following a lengthy absence from racing and yesterday he re-turned after a winter holiday and 85 days off the course to win the Arkell Brewery Handicap Chase,

Bengough blames minority

BY ICICHARD EVANS

A small minority of jockeys were blamed yesterday for continually misusing the whip on horses during races. Sir Piers Bengough, head of the Jockey Chib's disci-plinary committee, told a riders' deputation that unless the offending jockeys could be stopped the reputation of racing would suffer "severely". racing

led by Michael Caulfield, suggested setting up a joint committee with the Jockey Club to monitor riding

The Jockey Club recently introduced a minimum four-day han for whipping of-fences, but some jockeys believe they are now being unfairly penalised despite following the guidelines.

"Top-class riders are now being suspended for good riding and they are in a no-win position," Caulfield said. Murray inquest, page 3

Kribensis pleases on return

BY MICHAEL SEELY

KRIBENSIS was decisively beaten by Bank View in the Boodle and Dunthorne Diamond Hurdle at Haydock sterday but remains on target for the Champion Hurdle.

"It was disappointing that he was beaten," Michael Stoute, the grey's trainer, said. "Bur he must have been ring-rusty having his first race for nearly two years. If he remains sound in the next 72 hours, I'd still like to send him

· Two hurdles from home the whole field were spread in line abreast across the course. But as Michael Duffy drove Bank View into the lead, Kribensis, an uneasy favourhe at 5-4 on, came under

Staying on the stronger, Bank View won by two and ahalf lengths with Randolph Place two lengths away third. Richard Dunwoody, who won the 1990 Champion

Hurdle on Kribensis and rode him again yesterday, said: "He jumped well and travelled very strongly until he blew up when the pace quickened between the last

two. If it had been any other horse but Kribensis. you'd have been very pleased with him. It's such a pity that there isn't a bit more time between

now and Cheltenham."

Duffy, Bank View's 26year-old Tipperary-based
jockey, was riding his first winner on his first mount in Britain, having been engaged by Nigel Tinkler with a view to renewing the partnership at the National Hunt Fest-

"Bank View has 10st 12lb in the County Hurdle," Tink-ler said. "He doesn't get a penalty so, if the weights don't go up, he'll run in that Otherwise he'll have to go for the big one."

Backers of Royal Gait at

long prices for the championship will have noted with giee that Bank View had previous-ly finished third behind Sheikh Mohammed's outstanding novice in Notting-ham's City Trial Hurdle.

Kribensis is now top quoted at 14-1 with Ladbrokes, who have Granville Again as their favourite at 11-4. They then

go 7-2 Royal Gait (from 4-1), 8-1 Fidway and Gran Alba. With the festival only ten days away, Martin Pipe's sta-ble continues in peak form and the champion trainer and Peter Scudamore landed a short-priced double with Run For Free and Valfinet.

The favourite backers who cheered Run For Free home in the Cadogan Estates Novices Chase were not the only people delighted by the style of the winner's jumping.
"Peter said he jumped bril-

liantly," Chester Barnes, Pipe's assistant, said. "He's in the Sun Alliance and the Cathcart at Cheltenham. If he runs in the Sun Alliance, I don't know which Peter would choose. After all, Run For Free was a better hurdler

Ladbrokes have Milinnehoma and Mutare as their joint-favourites at 5-1. They then go 6-1 General Idea and 8-1 Bradbury Star. Run For Free remains a 14-1 chance.

Landsker Alfred set for Times qualifier

By BRIAN BEEL THE locally-trained Land-sker Alfred may follow up his maiden win at the Vale of

Clettwr in the second division of The Times championship qualifier at the Pembrokeshire point-to-point today. Under Dai Jones, he put up an impressive performance in

11 seconds faster time than that taken by Barrondale, first in the restricted later the same afternoon. This one is in opposition here, but his 7lb penalty will be against him and the one to follow Landsker Alfred home could be the other Ewr Lon maiden News Review was a good

second to Sam's Heritage at Whitwick last Saturday, and he looks the pick in division two. Corry's Caper and Daisy Miller may prove best of the

Only one race has been scheduled for The Times qualifier at Hursley Hambledon but with a safety factor of 18 and an entry of 38, a split may be needed.

It may be sensible to eliminate from the reckoning all prior winners of restricted races - who will have to carry 13 stone — and those left, Shrill Whistle and the muchimproved Seasonal Spirit,

appear the pick.
The first of the new BMW series qualifiers, also run at this meeting, will afford an opportunity for Ascertalmoor to better his recent Larkhill second.

Aiready qualified for the RMC final, Stisted Park

should win that sponsor's race again at the Cambridge University, though a strong challenge will come from both Skygrange and

Perroquet.
In the equivalent event at the Beaufort, Bee Garden should hold Khattal but, if the latter chooses instead to go in the qualifier at the East Devon, he is the one who could have the edge over Roving Glen.

Final Chant runner-up to Dun Gay Lass at Kelso, looks to be best in for the Land Rover event at the Sinnington, while Dun Gay Lass should have an easy final preparation race for Cheltenham in the Berwickshire

Today's fixtures

Berwickshire: Friera Haugh, 1 mile whet of Kelso (first race, 1 pm); Cambridge University: Cottenham, 5m NE of Cambridge (12:30), Dulse of Beaution's: Didmerton, 9m SW of Tectury (12:30); East Devon: Clyat St Mary, 3m W of Exeter (12:30); Grove and Rufford: Thorpa, 3m SW of Newerk (12:45); Hunsley Hambledon: Bactbury Rings, 5m SE of Standtord (12:30); Mild Surray Farmers: Charling, 9m NE of Ashford (12:30); Paris (12:30); Mild Surray Farmers: Charling, 9m NE of Ashford (12:30); Paris (12:30); Sandtord (12:30); Sandtord (12:30); Sandtord (12:30); South Communit: Great Trathew, 3m SW of Liskeard (12:00); West Shropshire: Weston Park, 9m E of Telford (12:30).

Racing next week

MONDAY: Windsor, Lelesster, Southwell (AW). TUESDAY: Warwick, Sedgefield, Lingfield Park (AW). WEDNESDAY: Catterek Bridge, Bangor, Folkestone, Southwell (AW). THURSDAY: Wincanton, Stratford, Lingfield Park (AW) FRIDAY: Sandown Park, Carlisle, Market Rasen, Southwell (AW) SATURDAY: Sandown Park, Chepstow, Doncaster, Ayr, Lingfield Park (AW).

AND THE PARTY MANDARIN

1.50 Absalom's Lady. 2.20 Star Scason. 2.50 Black Humour. 3.20 Sybillin. 3.50 Orithyia. 4.20 Dun-can. 4.55 Sterling Buck. THUNDERER

1.50 Absalom's Lady. 2.20 Worthy Knight. 2.50 Liadett. 3.20 Sybillin. 3.50 Polyplate. 4.20 Spartan Chief. 4.55 Cabin Hill. Brian Beel: 4.20 Duncan.

GOING: GOOD

1.50 ST DAVID'S NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (E1,235: 2m) (6 runners)

2.20 NEWENT CHASE (£2,320: 2m 3f) (3 runners)

1 3-30 KMGS WH.D 188 (CD.F) A Jones 11-11-1 S Upton 2 0121 STAR SEASON 18 (CD.G.S) R Volce 6-10-12 N Mann 3 23P1 WORTHY KNIGHT 6 (F.G.S) J Jardine 11-10-12. 4-5 Star Season, 11-8 Worthy Knight, 11-2 Kings Wild.

2.50 MALVERN NOVICES CHASE (£1,860: 2m) (10)

1 4211 LIADETT 12 (F.O.S) M Pipe 7-11-9. 8 Earle 2 PIFA BLACK HUMDUR 25 (D.O.S) C Brooks 8-11-9 3 McMell 3 PROP ADAMS INSPRINT 17 (F) Mrs G Jones 9-11-2 3 POOP ADAMS IMPRIENT 17 (F) Mrs G Janes 9-11-2

4 3-P4 BRIDGETOWN LAD 7 M Meeds 11-11-2 Marin Jones
5 -005 EXPOUND 71 (G) R Juckes 7-11-2 MON-RURKER
5 -976 PLAS-HENDY 65 R Les 6-11-2 E Tientrey (S)
7 2/F RICKESTON LAD 28 (S) 8 Pulling 9-11-2 G Evres
8 0-05 CELTIC CHIMES 60 (G) G Enright 8-10-11 R Belanny
9 08UP KEE KEE'S DREAM 40 K White 6-10-11. A C'Hagen
10 -F2S SAUNDERS LASS 19 (F) P Bevan 8-10-11. T Well

8-11 Black Humour, 5-4 Liedelt, 18-1 Stranders Lane, 20-1 Richarles Lad, 50-1 others. 3.20 FRED RIMELL HURDLE

(£2,204: 2m) (2) 1 -000 GAY FUFFIAN 22 (D,G,S) D Suichel 6-11-6 2 6104 SHU FLY 14 (CD,F,G) New S Oliver 8-11-6

V Security St 3 1135 SYBELIN 42 (CD,F,G) Jamy Playants 6-11-6

4 4131 PRAIS GUARDER 55 (D.G) D Burchell 4-10-10 8 Daniel (D)

g-15 Sychian, 3-1 Shu Fly, 5-1 Gay Rutigen, 20-1 Piras Gunner.

3.50 FEBRUARY NOVICES SELLING HUR-

8-13 Onthyle, 3-1 Polyalete, 8-1 Northern Glint, 14-1 Gledyt Essenuel, 16-1 Gelwey Herbeur, 20-1 others.

4.20 CHARLIE KNIPE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,329: 3m 1f) (16)

Imateurs: £1,329: 3m 17) (16)

1 23-7 OUNCAN 14 (5) Men C Sandors 7-13-6. M Arreystee

2 Pri- MARTEN HOMMS 248 (0,8) D Powell B 124 - T Jones (7)

3 27-5 Mell CLOTTA 14 (0,0) 8 Eddby 9-124 - P O'Keetfe (7)

4 P4-0 PNDOY'S POND 10 (0,5) N Pause 14-124 NON-RUNNES

5 PP- RON CANELLO 283 (7) P Murphy 15-124. P L Murphy (7)

8 1-40 SPARTAN CHEF? (7) Mes G Jones 11-124 - N Jones (7)

7 U1-0 THEPHEROULYBANES(11 (0,0)) Laby Suize Boote

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10 45 PREJOS MAN TO G Lumb 10-120 W Ryan (7)
11 P PREJOY PREJOCUSS 25 R Windows 9-120 R Authol (7)
12 PY GEORGE GREY 794 F Machines 6-120 R Authol (7)
13 F-4 PROGRESSIVE 25 Mag 8 Wilherte 13-120

14 3-P0 TUDOR RIOGE 5F Barton 7-12-0. Miles L Dalva (7)
15 PP/ BUSY MITTENS 70/1 S Mulline 11-11-0 E Ballay (7)
16 EXPENSIVE LARK D Smith 10-11-0 E Ballay (7)
16 EXPENSIVE LARK D Smith 10-11-0 E Ballay (7)
17 Expensive Lark, 12-1 others.

4.55 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP. HURDLE (£1,482: 2m) (12)

1 01 SAFFAAH 19 (CD, C) W Mair 5-11-11 S Medicine
2 0541 SCHWEPPES TONIC 19 (CD,S) W Price 8-10-9
3 -833 NIDOM 82 6 Enright 5-10-6 R Moores (7)
4 0-54 CASIN HILL 19 3 Christian 8-10-3 T Wald
5 3104 LOCH DUICH 23 (D,S) R Botes 6-10-2 N Colorison
6 -102 MY SWAN SONG 19 (F) J Smith 7-10-2 L Learnench
7 FS2 STEPLLING BUCK 24 G Yarday 5-10-1 D Leathy (7)
8 07-5 OARING CLASS 9 P ROBOTO 6-10-0 D MOORES
9 ELLO EMERALO FILLET 10 (SR) F Jacker 8-10-0 W MATHEMATIC
10 OFFS PERFECTLY FORSIBLE 25 R Barrates 7-10-0 11 -SPP MISAK 19 G Yardey 7-100 R Selfent 12 -PPP ROUGH CUT 93 (5) R Judies 7-100 Martin Jones

2-1 Seffesh, 9-2 Cathin Hill, 11-2 Nidom), 6-1 Schreepper Tenk 13-2 My Swee Song, 18-1 Lock Duich, 16-1 Others. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: S Cavistion, 6 winners from 15 remora, 40%; N Teridor, 4 from 10, 40%; G Enright, 3 from 8, 37.5%; C Brooks, 4 from 13, 30.7%; M Pipe, 34 from 114, 29.6%; D Nichotson, 16 from 57, 26 1%.

JOCKEYS: D Leely, 3 winners from 9 ridge, 33.3%; D J Burchell, 12 from 48, 25%; N Marri, 6 from 38, 21.1%; S Nachell, 7 from 49, 14.7%; E Trayney, 4 from 28, 14.3%; S Earls, 1 from 29, 15.0%.

MANDARIN 2.00 Charterforhardware. 2.30 Change The Name. 3.05 Over The Road. 3.35 The Blue Boy. 4.10 Woodland Flower. 4.40 Lumberjack. 5.10 High Padm.

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GOING: GOOD (WATERED)

2.00 LEAP YEAR NATIONAL HUNT NOVI-

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11-10 Chartertonerchere, 9-4 Horriblower, 10-1 Nevelty Island 20-1 Phoman Coin, 25-1 Bustonian; King Boo, 33-1 others. 2.30 AF BUDGE NOVICES CHASE (\$2,945; 2m 6f) (4) 1 FP1 CHANGE THE NAME I (BLF, 0.5) B POSTORI 9-11-12

2 GF2 EREYSBY 15 (V.O.S) © Brenoen 10-11-3. M Brenoen 3 OPPP ROONEY 22 G Oktoye 5-11-3. P Midgley (7) 4 14P4 YORKSHIREMAN 11 (F.O.S) J Glovier 7-11-5 H Davies 45 Change The Name, 5-4 Yorkshistorian, 13-1 Greyaby, 23-1 Rooney.

3.05 COLIN G R BOOTH TRANSPORT
HANDICAP CHASE (#4,425: 3m) (7)

1 PRO THE LEGISETT II (D.F.G.S) M Pice 9-11-10. P Neven
2 PIST KNIGHT OIE 21 (B.D.F.G.S) C Sharefoot 8-11-10.

1 1-05 OVER THE ROAD 21 (G.S) J Upson 11-11-8 R Surple
1 100 BISHOPDALE 50 (CD.F.G.S) W A Shipkenson 11-11-9.
K Johnson
5 Syl-RAPPER THE LEGIS 16 (F.G.S) Amony Pizzperald 10-11-5
W Down (7)

9 - 98 MOUNTEBOR 2 (D.BF.F.G.S) J State of 8 104 NON-RUNKER 7 3292 DECENT MANY (CD.S) P Beaution (\$ 100 P A Ferral 9-4 Over The Road:-11-4 Knight Cil, 3-1 The Leggett, 6-1 Blahopdels, 10-1 Rapler Thrust, 16-1 Decent Man.

3.35 NEWARK STORAGE JUVENILE HUR-

DLE (4-Y-O: 52,184; 2m-17) (8)

1 271 CAROMANDOO 21' (6,5) B Marray 11-7 P 18/4g/ey (7)

2 222 THE ELUE BOY 30 IS.D.F.63 M Pac 11-7 P Niver

3 1 MARGERS LAD 204 (CD.7) L Code 11-4 F Marragh (5)

4 2102 2 THE STANDARDS 8 (7) A Whiten 11-4 G Thomson (7)

5 00 FETTLE LIP 64 J Whenton 11-0 M Lynch

6 00 FETTLE LIP 64 J Whenton 11-0 S J O'Aleas

7 4003 Let SOLIVERAIN 7 M Chapman 11-0 W Worthington

8 0 SALLY FAY, 14 T Marray 19-9 South Kereby

12 The Blum Boy, 5-1 Commendies, 10-1 Maggies Lad, 16-1 others.

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4.10 VICTOR LUCAS MEMORIAL LONG DISTANCE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,742: 3m) (13)

1 1813 UALLY'S URM 19 (G) J White 7-11-13 ... B Clifford (S) 3 8-01 ARTPUL ARTHUR 18 (B,D,G) J McConnochie 8-11-8

4.40 PETER BONTOFT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,574; 2m 4f) (10) · (2,5/4; 2m 4) (10) . 1 P4P2 LUMBERLACK 10 (B,C,D,G,S) Jimmy Pizzpenid 8-12-0 P Niven 2 2223 SPEECH 152 (C.D.BF,F) W.A. Stephenson 9-11-8 K. Johnson 3-442 SIKERA SPY 17 (D.F) Mrs A Hewitt 10-11-1 S.J.O'Nell 4 3236 OFFICER GROWLER 47 (B.G.S) Mrs D Haine S.M. Lynch

4 3620 OFFICE OF THE STATE OF T 6 RGSF DE IN THE SKY 102 (F) Mrs T Michigae Skinner 7 0423 BILL AND COUP 17 (C.D.F.G) K Margen 7:100 B 3644 MCE GREEKE 14 (C.D.F.G.B) J McConnochie 12-10-0

9 2324 VALENTINOS JOY 10 (C,F,G,S) G Okrayd 13-10-0
10 84PS WISE CRACKER 98 (C,D,F,G,S) F Coton 11-10-0
S Turner 11-4 Share Spr. 4-1 Bill And Coup. 5-1 Lumberjack, Officer Growler, 10-1 Die in The Sky, 12-1 Speech, 14-1 others.

5.10 LEVY BOARD LEAP YEAR NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,601: 2m 3f 110yd) (12) 1 Otto Property (12)

1 044P HIGH PADRE 35 Jimmy Pitzgendd 6-11-10 W Dwan (7)

2 1441 MARA ASKARI 10 (V) J Hernis 4-11-5 JA Hantis

3 6400 MAN OF THE GRANGE 23 O Brennen 6-11-4

M Brennen

4 594 MAIDEN OF IRDN 7 (8) J McConnectis 4-11-5

J Pullin (7)

5 -545 DON'T TELL THE WIFE 52 Mrs D Heine 6-11-0

M Interto

6 -064 ENRINDLE 21 B Murray 5-11-0 M Lynch
7 0232 TREDARI 25 J Jefferson 4-10-11 R Fathery
8 1861 PHALAROPE 14 (9) J Harris 4-10-6 Mir A Wattori
9 6046 WOODSTOCK LOOGE 22 D Friend-4-10-4 P Cast (7)
10 6-69 TRENTSIDE VALOUR 16 C Smith 7-10-1
11 0P6 NEXT 900M 58 K Margan 4-10-1 Mr M Ranger
12 P-P0 LITTLE SAFFRONS 15 (B) T Cuminghem 5-10-0

S Cummingers 7-2 High Partre, 9-2 Mars Autori, 5-1 Don't Tell The Wile, 8-1 Pholerope, 10-1 Maiden Offon, Woodstock Lodge, 12-1 others, COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 15 winners from 45 runners, 33.3%; J Waarton, 21 from 99, 28.2%; M W Easterby, 17 from 66, 25.5%; J Framy Fitzgerald, 27 from 105, 25.7%; J Glover, 7 from 32, 21.5%; J Edwards, 6 from 29, 20,7. JOCKEYS; K Johnson, 7 winners from 26, 20,7. P JOCKEYS; K Johnson, 7 winners from 26 rides, 26,9%; P Johns, 20 from 102, 19,8%; H Gavies, 5 from 21, 14,7%; M Branden, 77 from 129, 19,8%; R Supple, 6 from 49, 12,2%, (Coly qualifiers.)

distance winner BF - beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won F - firm, good to firm, hard G - good 5 - sett, good to sett, heavy). Owner in brackets framer Age and weight Rider plux any allowance. The Times Private Hendicapper's rating.

. J McCabe (7) A Doobin (7) Mr (3 Morrow (7) U Cross (7)

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

SETTING, 9-4 Sweet Duke, 11-4 Bolin Patrick, 7-2 Magon Beach, 8-1 Arthu a Mineral 12.1 Mr Optimities 16-1 Linky Castle, First Lesson, 20-1 Others

1991: NEW DUDS 7: 2-0 P Scudemore (Evens fev) M Pipe 14 ren

4.00 TONY DICKINSON MEMORIAL NOVICES CHASE (£3,460: 2m) (6 runners)

1 6-01UP4 CIRCULATION 18 (CD.GI IJ Singleton) D McCam 6-11-11.
2 9-12142 CYPHRATE 5 (D.BF.Q.S) (Alas Smith & Jones LIJ) M Pge 8-11-11.
3 12F1 GREY MINSTREL 15 (D.G) (J Magaley) Denys Smith 8-11-11.
4 2F1118 REAL CLASS 58 (C.BF.F.Q.S) IJ Movetory G Richards 9-11-11.
5 P/054 MR-Paw 5 (D Harbberry F Magaley) B-11-7.
6 24-1112 SHAMANA 22 (D.G) (Lord Administration) D McChoston 6-11-6.
7 R Durmetody 9-99

SETTING: 5-4 Shamana, 9-4 Cyphrato 3-1 Real Class, 12-1 Gray Mingtol, 14-1 Caculation 16-1 Mi-Pais 1981: LABT 10¹ THE BLINCH 7-11-11 N Dought, (5-6 fast G Richarda 3 ran

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TWIN Oaks, from Gordon Richards's successful Greystoke yard, can extend his unbeaten record at

track to.

The remarkation of th Following a disappointing effort first time out this season at Chepstow, Twin Oaks returned to form just as soon as he returned to Haydock. He won the Mitsubishi Shogun Trophy by 20 lengths, then the Peter Marsh Chase a

fortnight later by five lengths, each time making virtually all the running.
On the latter occasion he impressed when repelling the challenges of Gold Options and Romany King, who have not let the form down in their subsequent races at Leopardstown and Kempton.

With the exception of Da-vid's Duky and Withybank, all the runners are still engaged in the Grand National. Cool Ground was disap-pointing at Newcastle a fortnight ago when he finished only seventh behind David's Duky in the Eider Chase.

Seagram, the winner of last year's National, has failed to get his act together this season but Party Politics is best judged on his second in the Hennessy Gold Cup and the

STANCED EDENANCE

2.10 Jaromic. 2.40 African Chimes. 3.10 El Volador. 3.40 Sally's Son. 4.10 In The Game. 4.40 Mun-

2.10 Amazon Express. 2.40 African Chimes. 3.10 El Volador. 3.40 Go Executive. 4.10 Murmuring. 4.40

DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST UP TO 7F

2.10 BUZZARD MAIDEN STAKES

fine Haydock run

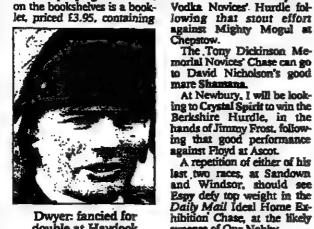
Twin Oaks to extend

MICHAEL PERILIPE Welsh National rather than on his disappointing subsequent effort at Sandown.

Willsford, whose last run was over hurdles at Chepstow, looked to have the corresponding race two years ago at his mercy before he overjumped and fell on landing over the last fence. In that sort of form he would be a thorn in the side of Twin

Yet again, the running of the Timeform Chase has been timed to coincide with the publication of their annual review of the most recent Flat racing season - Racehorses of 1991 (£68).

They have produced a mas-terpiece that makes compelling reading as another Flat season hones into sight. Accompanying the annual on the bookshelves is a book-



Dwyer: fancied for double at Haydock

HAYDOCK PARK

MANDARIN 1.30 Good Profile 2.00 Uncle Ernie. 3.00 Rothko. 3.30 Sweet Duke. 4.00 Shamans

follow during the coming season. Last year, their selections

showed a profit of £912 to a

As far as their race today is

concerned, Uncle Ernie app-

ears to have sufficient pounds

in hand judged on that fine effort behind Waterloo Boy at

Newbury three weeks ago.

even though today's distance

second leg of a double for

Mark Dwyer since he has an

obvious chance of also win-

ning the Victor Ludorum

Hurdle on the unbeaten

Good Profile, who is not

Rothko, who was bearen about two lengths in fourth place behind Thetford Forest

at Warwick ten days ago, is

taken to capture the Ladbroke Racing Handicap Hurdle, while Sweet Duke is

nominated as a good bet to

win the Vladivar Imperial

rkshire Hurdle, in the

A repetition of either of his

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3.40 SPARROWHAWK HANDICAP

1 10-5 QC EXECUTIVE 7 (D.F.S) C Sistem 40-10
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4 /Q/ SORYTUS STAR 459 (S) D Haydn Jones 5-74
Million (C) 4

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I - MID PREDICTABLE 17 (CD.C) Mr. A (clight 5-1-4

D Bloom (9) 8

I 1-45 VUCATIONIACHER 31 (BF.CD.J) P Turk 5-17

T Wilson (7) 5

44 Lucky Noire, 11-4 Selly's Son, 7-2 Ge Executive, 5-1 Fuchtlerbecher, 10-1 Predictable, 12-1 Gorytus Ster.

4.10 MERLIN HANDICAP (22,324: 61) (11)

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COURSE SPECIALISTS

12 22-0 BROUGHTON BLUGS 11 (E.C.S) WIMM

10. -400 MISWINGER IS (CO) W MUSEum 87/12

4.40 BARN OWL HANDICAP

(£2,553: 1m 4f) (14)

Cheltenham-hound.

Uncle Ernie should be the

represents a new challenge.

E10 level stake.

THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.30 Good Profile. 4.00 Shamana. 2.00 Uncle Ernie.
2.30 Twin Oaks.
3.00 TREE POPPY (nap).
3.30 Sweet Duke.
4.00 Shamans. 4.30 Visaga.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 200 UNCLE ERNIE.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

	1.30 VICTOR LUDORUM HURDLE (4-Y-O: £7,107: 2m) (6 runnem) BBC1
1	1 11117 9000 PROFILE 15 (D.G.S) (J. Rabson) G. Marra 11-1)
	3 60 LATIN QUARTET 18 (V) (Alto D O'Donoghue) L Codd 11-4 A Magues
	4 281018 NORTHERN NATION 21 (D,G) (Ed Westman LM) W Clay 11-4. J Driagoli 80
1	5 2011 SCENT OF BATTLE 17 (D,S) (W Carpenter) M Higgses 11-4
1	BETTING: 1-2 Good Peolin. 3-1 Cooler's Valve. 6-1 Scant Of Burnie. 6-1 Second Lane. 16-1 Northern Nation.
i	6 021323 SHOWY LANE 26 (D.BF,S) (M & N Pient Ltd) M Print 11-4

1991: REVE DE VALSE 11-4 G Moore (2-1) Danys Strath & ma

FORM FOCUS

SCENT OF BATTLE teethy besting Top Area 4 in a 4-ruther novice hurdle at Edichurgh (2m, good). Previously, best February 10m to 12m 110yd, soft) previously, best February 10m to 12m 110yd, soft) Previously, best February 10m to 12m 110yd, soft COCLEY'S VALVE (No 2m to 12m to

2.00 TIMEFORM CHASE (28,169: 2m 4f) (5 runners) 1991: CARPACK HILL LAD 8-11-E N Doughly (4-6 fe/s) G Richards 4 ren

FORM	FOCUS
UNCLE DRIVE & 2nd of it to Wesserco Say in the grade il Game Spirit Chaine at Newbory (2nd 180yd), good); Leat Asseron 182 2nd of 19 to Young Berz in the grade il Perrier Jouet Novices' Chaise at Liverpool (2nd, acti) in April, with LAST "O" THE SUNCTI terms serving 13 2nd, actilities PROSPECT committees to 3nd a 19 runner handloop chaine at Carbotic (2nd, acti) on persistence shart LAST "O" THE SUNCTI 18 3nd of 2 to Lactiles in a laceticap chaine.	st Newcasti PECT pulled to My Youn good), with I POETIC OF Immiliany of MANN, a high a Gentyser of Belection: it

at Newcaste (2m 4s, good), with JESTERS PROS-d. PECT pulled up before 5 out. Previously, ill 2nd of 6 in the Young Man in a bandcap cheen, here (2m, good), with DNCLE EPRIES (20 before off) 1194-4m. Here POETIC GEM best Lumbersch (2m 4s, sort), HENRY MANN, a high-class hurder, best Physic Agen, 291 in a 6-street chees Luicester (2m 4s, good to eoft) Selection: UNICLE ERNES

BBC1

2.30 GREENALLS GOLD CUP

(Handicap chase: £24,086: 3m 4f) (11 runners)

BETTING: 6-4 Twin Oaks, 6-1 Party Polisca, 7-1 Wileford, 8-1 Cool Ground, Seegram, 10-1 Kideso, On The Twist, 12-1 Cavid's Daky, 14-1 Soliceserock, 16-1 others. 1991: TWM QAKS 11-11-0 N Doughty (7-4 fav) G Flicherde 15 nm

FORM FOCUS

TWIN CARS best Gold Options II or the Immunity grade if Peter Marsh Handicap Chase, over course and distance (good). Prenously, best Toursen Phrase 201 in a 9-ranner handicap chase, over course and distance (good). Prenously, best Toursen Phrase 201 in a 9-ranner handicap chase in 15 7 in a 15 7 th a 15 7 th a 15 7 th a 15 7 th a 16 7 throng handicap chase in Cooping (good), exhibiting the start. Previously, 1151 2nd of 8 to prendicap chase in Werelock Clin 82, good) hereing 201 2 3rd and 16 3rd 4th of 11 to Docklerch Expanse in the chase, with DAVIO'S DUKY (75) screen 12 2 3rd and 16 3rd 4th of 8 to Gambing Reyer in a 6-throng Phrase at Seafgram (similar by 150 sh. 18 throng post Handicap Chase at Kempton (3m; 128rd, good), partity POLITICS has descopolated electroning 201 2nd of 17 to Carville Hill at the grade iii

3.00 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$10,893; 2m 4f) (14 runners)

Long banding: James My Boy 9-12, Flakey Dove 9-5, Culleann 9-1.

SetTING: 5-1 Vayrus, 11-2 Tree Poppy, 6-1 Rottlio, 7-1 Date Doone, 6-1 Sweet City, Young Haetler, 10-1 Valent Dash, Tamarpoor, 12-1 Sit Degreee, Fishey Dove, 14-1 office.

1991: RS-RELEASE 6-11-0 D Rickmond (6-4 ter) M Pipe 6 ran

2m) (19 runners)

8-1 BRAVE BUCCANEER \$4 (D Bush) D Murray, Smith \$10.5 J. J. McCabe (7)

14 MIGHT OF MADNESS 35 (F) (2 Hanson) J Harron 5-10.5 J. A Dobbin (7)

15 VESASA 45 (F) (2 Heilsten - 2) D Nicholano 6-10.5 J. Hr D Addrow (7)

9- ALBURY COURT 468 (Abur, Record July R Curtas 6-11-10 J. Cross (7)

FUNTERS (Heilstend Vermers Litt) D McCabe 5-11-10 J. Mr D McCabe (7)

15 MARTELL SPATE (D Buccas 10 Barons 5-11-10 J. Mr D McCabe (7)

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18 MCRARTY (Mrs. K Osterian R Price 5-11-10 J. A Baston (7)

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19 SIR MARRY RINUS (A P 200) G Richards 6-11-10 J. A Magazin (7)

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10 STELL PLATE (Stani Paics 6 Sections 1:0) J. Buccate (5-11-10 J. D. Michael (7)

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20 BROWNHALL 43 (F. Jurgar P. Jurgan 4-11-2 J. P. W Daves (7)

21 GLEMOT (J Hanson) J. Purson 4-11-2 J. P. W Daves (7)

22 GLEMOT (J Hanson) J. Purson 4-11-2 J. Mrs. R Ford

23 TREMENDOUS (F. SWAR) Racregi J. Norton 4-11-2 J. Mrs. R Ford

24 Visaga, 7-2 Mariell 60.5, 9-1 Erave Buccaneer, 6-1 Mrs. C1 Madaess 6-1 Se Harry Runus BETTING: 94 Vysegs, 7-2 Mertell Box, 9.1 Erave Buccareer, 6-1 Night Cf Madness 6-1 Se Harry Russ 10-Mertell Spirit, 12-1 Pen Rymer, 14-1 Kelly Mendoza, 16-1 others 1981: MUGONI BEACH 6-11-3 M Foster (3-1) M Pipe 15 ram

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Runners Fer cent JOCKEYS Rates Fer cent M Pipe C Brooks G Richards D Michards J J D'Neill G Balding

Camera patrols out to tender

Services

camera service.

A NEW company may take over the | services - losing its contract to supply operation of racecourse camera pa- | pictures to Satellite Information operation of racecourse camera patrols. It was confirmed yesterday that the Racecourse Association will corfduct a tendering process to find the most cost-effective method of providing integrity services.
The moves are being made as part

of a package of measures to improve the efficiency of technical services at THEORODULTIES.

The review has been prompted by

Recoourse Technical Services — the | commentators when RTS ceases to present suppliers of the integrity | carry out that function from May 1. Doumen not taking any risks

Gold Cup second favourite The Fellow, is keeping the gelding's travelling arrangements strictly under wraps (Our French Racing Corres-

pondent writes).

Doumen said yesterday: "I was quite happy to reveal that type of information when my horses were 50-1 but at 7-2 for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, I just don't want to take any risks."

FRANCOIS Doumen, who trains the | less than a formight away from the big event, Doumen said: "He's fit and I could not be happier in that respect. Last year we gave him a prep race over hurdles, but I am quite relaxed about his not having run since the

The future of RTS is now in doubt,

but it will submit a tender and, for the

time being, continue to supply the

One of the possible companies in line to take over is Chrysalis which has the SIS contract from May 1.

Racecourses themselves will be

required to pay for the services of

King George this time." Although Marmatanax's Chelten-ham ambitions have been aban-doned. Dournen will be two-handed at Cheltenham, with The Fellow sks."

joined by Ubu III, who runs in the Regarding The Fellow's well-being.

Stayers' Hurdie.

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MANDARIN 1.15 Change The Act. 1.45 Crystal Spirit. 2.15 Espy. 2.45 Burge Boy. 3.15 Danny Harrold. 3.45 Berbob. 4.15 Villa Recos.	THUNDERER 1.15 Change The Act. 1.45 Crystal Spirit. 2.15 Laundryman. 2.45 Peace King. 3.15 Danny Harrold. 3.45 Beeboh. 4.15 Jopanini.	RICHARD EVANS 2.15 Our Nobby. 4.15 VIII.A RECOS (BSD).

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT BACK STRAIGHT HURDLES COURSE)

	1.15 JACK O'NEWBURY NOVICES CHASE (23,704; 2m 4f) (6 runners)
	101 0-3R12 WELL WILLPED 25 (D.BF.3) (Lord Chelson) biss H Kreght 6-11-12
1	BETTING: 11-6 Well Wrapped, 2-1 Change The Act, 6-1 Collyage, 7-1 Rehalle, 16-1 Brandon Pier, 20-1 L Fr ever.

1981: ESHA NESS 8-11-4 M Patrier (7-2 jt-law) Mas J Planes 7 ren 1.45 BERKSHIRE HURDLE (Grade I: £7,792: 2m 4f 120yd) (8 runners) BBC1

FORM FOCUS

CRYSTAL SPIRIT Mick 2nd of 4 to Playel M is flunded at Aucott (3m, good to farm), with 3UPER SENSE (3b worse off) 12 3nd, Beat Minorettes Girl 41 in the 23-numer grade I Sun Allience Novoces' Hundle at Charteriters (2m 41, good to soff), in Mauch with SUPER SENSE (7b before off) 23 and and BURGOTHE pulsed up, DON VALENTINO been Ruling II in the 10-numer grade II Regercy Hundle at Warnick (2m 51, soft), with BATTALION saled-off (8h of 9) to Regen WILLOW 2241 (3th of 9) to Regen (3m). Selection: CRYSTAL SPIRIT

2.15 DAILY MAIL IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION HANDICAP CHASE BBC1 (£8,448: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

Long handlesp: Kittinger 9-13.

BETTING: 11-4 Our Nobby, 3-1 Launchymen. 7-2 Eapy, 9-2 Good Tonc, 7-1 Touron Prece, 10-1 Golden Franzo, 25-1 Kitinger.

1981; NO CORRESPONDING TAKE

BSPY 11/4 2nd of 4 to Toby Tobies in a chase at Window (3m, good). Previously, best Dalley Sound 1/4 in a 5-runner grade it handcap chase at Utbeater (2m St. good) on peruthrate stant. OUR NOBBY completed double when best-ing Administration of these at Haydock (3m, good) on peruthrate stant. GOLDEN FREEZE 11 3dd of 6 to Edberg in a handcap chase at Kempson (2m 4f, good) to firm) on peruthrate stant, with EBPY (8th sound of the peruthrate stant with GOLDEN FREEZE (8th sound off) 17 5th and LAUNDRYMAN unbeared rider 9th. Previously, 1254 4th of 6 to Per's Jecter in 18 grade / Newton Chase at Haydock (2m 4f, good).

2.45 IDEAL HOME PLUS HANDICAP HURDLE (£7,148: 2m 100yd) (5 runners) BETTING: 11-10 Barge Boy, 11-4 Galaxy righ, 9-2 Boldes, 11-2 Prece King, 12-1 Love Anew 1991. IMPERIAL BRUSH 7-11-5 P Holley (7-2) D Elevorin 10 am FORM FOCUS

PEACE KING 3394 4th of 7 to Egypt Mili Princo mis handlesp hurdle at Kempton (2m. good to 1mn) Better ettort on nappearance when beating Crystal bear fel in a 6 numer handlesp hurdle, over course and distance (good to 1mn) 87 numer handlesp hurdle, over course and distance (good) 8077LES beat Maringford 11 in a 7-numer handlesp hurdle, over course and distance (good) 8077LES beat Maringford 11 in a 7-numer handlesp hurdle at Creptoria (2m. good to 1mn) LOVE ANEW 6I 3rd of 6 to Sartorius in a handlesp hurdle

3.15 WICKHAM NOVICES CHASE (£3,301: 3m) (8 runners)

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01/313	LYPHENTO 15 (G,S) (Pall-mail Partners) J Gifford 8-11-9 D Murphy	77
22-21 PZ	MANDER'S WAY 18 (S) (Lord Vestey) Must H Kreght 7-11-9 J Osborne	75
/F32/33	CAPTAIN FRISK 14 (BF) (C Services Ltd (C S Group)) K Bade; 9 114 A Tory	84
43F2U5	SAINT SUPPLEME 49 (F) (C Sanderson) N Twiston Davies 9-11-4	72
DP5-623	SILVERINO 46 (G) (D Humphreys) A Moore 5-11-4	- 66
UO/PPPO	WARRIOR'S PROMISE 24 (Mas B Palmer) D Williams 7-11-4 5 Hodgson	
TING: 65 cthes	i Genny Herrold, 11-4 Lyphenio, 5-1 Mander's Way, 7-1 Kantish Piper,10-1 Your Op-	ruch,
	1991: LATENT TALENT 7-11-4 G Bradley (7-2) S Sherwood 9 (82)	

3.45 HIGHCLERE NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O. £3,366 2m 100yd) (14 runners) BETTRIG: 11-8 Beepob, 5-2 Al Mutahin, 7-1 Mulciper, 8-1 Absent Relative, 10-1 Madagans Gray, 12-1 North-em Treil, 14-1 Gold Glen, 20-1 others.

1981: PASHTO 4-11-0 R Dunwoody (5-2) N Henderson 10 ran

4.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,012: 2m 4f 120yd) (12 runners)

Long handleap; Silver Ancone 8-5. BETTING: 3-1 Jopenin, 11-2 Villa Recos, 6-1 Sea Buck, 8-1 Royal Square, 10-1 Bollinger, Cogent, 12-1 Moore Stylish, Vagog, 14-1 Beau Part, Everaldo, 20-1 Wide Support, 33-1 Silver Ancons.

1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

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5 (9-0 INVOCATION 14 A Moore 5-8-1. M Adeses 5
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3.10 WILLIAM HILL AMATEUR RIDERS

HANDICAP (£2.363: 1m 2f) (14) 1 -122 EL VOLADOR 28 (BF,C,F) R O'Bullion \$-120 2 -222 AWESCHE POWER 14 (5) C Nelson 6-11-12 3 100- HILLS OF HOY 147 (D,F) K Beloy 6-11-12 Tracey Sulley (5) 2 4 0423 TENAYSSTELIGN 7 (6) D Marte 4-11-5

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The long walk: Amati after her early spin

Formula One's latest woman driver is furious after mix-up in practice

Mansell leaves all in his wake

IN JOHANNESBURG

NIGEL Mansell is the fastest driver around the Kyalami track again. In yesterday af-ternoon's first official practice session for the South African grand prix, which takes place here on Sunday, the Englishman repeated Thursday's dose and finished more than a second ahead of the McLarens of Gerhard Berger, of Austria, and Ayrton Senna, of Brazil. Riccardo Patrese, Mansell's Williams colleague from Italy, who spun early in the

sion, was fourth. Mansell has thus confirmed that he has found the right mix of aggression and guile to cope with the difficult conditions on this new circuit, which caused a number of other drivers to spin into the sand traps. One of them was Giovanna Amati, Brabham's Italian newcomer, who had a tough time and ended up thirtieth and last, almost three seconds behind Andrea Chiesa, another Formula One novice, in the

Mansell did six laps of the circuit and all of his rivals needed more, in a vain attempt to beat his time. The was lucky to get two clear two McLarens did ten laps laps," Mansell said. "The each, Patrese 14, and others like Thierry Boutsen, of Belgium, and Johnny Herbert. of England, took 15.

The reason for this is that there is only one tyre manufacturer involved. Goodyear, and thus no need for qualifying compounds. Everybody has two sets of normal racing tyres and can do as many laps as they wish, as this kind of rubber is designed for a full

The result is more cars on the track at any one time, more spins and drivers having to come to terms with track is 'rubbering-in', getting grippier, but the real problem is the amount of cars on the track. It's a whole new

car was harder to set up because of its reactive suspension. "We just tell the guys what we feel and they programme it: It seems to be working, but there is less for us to do," Mansell said.

concentrate on driving. All this wizardry must seem way of setting fast lap times."

He also admitted that the

Drivers, of course, want to control their cars as much as possible. The teams, however, would prefer to insert as many electronic devices as

SOUTH AFRICAN GP

a world away to Amati and her team, struggling against the odds to qualify both cars for tomorrow's race. She had a day full of spins and exaggerated media attention. The Brabham garage was swamped and the team seemed under pressure.

In the morning, near the end of the free practice session after Amati had already spun off the track, her team had a terrible five minutes. First, Amati was made to sit in the car, then get out as the seat was lifted to allow the mechanics to work on the vehicle. Then, there were problems refitting the seat. Amati got back into the car, but then the engine would not start, there was a small fuel fire and the steering wheel would not go back on.

Through all this, she sat in the car, her shoulders rising and falling faster than they should. She is in a no-win situation. Though her F3000 form suggests she should have the measure of some of the other newcomers, yesterday she struggled with everything. "I even find it hard to know which gear I am in. I six gears: the point is that they are back-to-front com-

pared to a five-speed box." Amati said. But these problems are encountered by all newcomers and all of them did better than she. Today is her big day: four drivers will not make the grid. It might even

be best for her if she is elimi-

nated. Then, she could relax

and take a more even-handed

shot at it next time. PRST OFFICIAL PRACTICE, TIMES 1, N. Mandell (GB), Williams-Renault, 7min 15.578ec (126mjch); 2, G. Berger (Ger), McLaren-Honde, 1:16.572, 3, A. Senne (Br), McLaren-Honde, 1:16.575, 4, R. Patrese (T), Williams-Renault, 1.17.571; 5, M. Schumecher (Ger). Beneting-ford.

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Opener Kapil foiled

Mackay, Queensland: The Indians moved Kapil Dev up the order to open the batting against Sri Lanka vesterday, but play lasted only two balls. so, his ability as an opener will have to be tested in a future match.

The game started nearly five hours late. Kris Srikkanth. Kapil's partner, blocked the first ball, scored one off the second, the skies opened again and the um-

pires took the players off. The teams get a point each. India, who lost their first match to England, meet Australia, who lost both opening matches, in Brisbane tomorrow. Sri Lanka go to Wellington and a match against Africa Monday. Agencies

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ROWING

1st and 3rd lose narrow contest

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE top seven men's crews rowed over on the third day of the Cambridge University lent races yesterday, although 1st and 3rd Trinity nearly toppled Lady Marga-ret. They overlapped on Grassy Corners, closed to within two feet at Ditton Corner and were still only half-a-length adrift at the Pike and Eel.

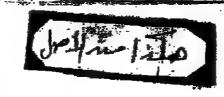
Fittwilliam fell back to the bottom of the first division as another member of their crew went down with illness. In the women's division, the top five crews rowed over. The head crew, Lady Margaret, never looked in danger from Emmanuel, and Newn ham looked set to finish the

There was no change at the top of the men's and women's first divisions of Oxford University torpids yesterday. In the men's race, Oriel only just held off Brasenose and, at the finishing post, a canvas separated the crews. Brasenose, one-and-a-half lengths down at the Boat House were the stronger crew-over the last quarter

and an exciting finale is in prospect today Somerville's win at the top of the women's division was emphatic. They pulled away from New College and opened up a two-lengths lead at the Boat House and maintained the margin.

bumps in third place.

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SWIMMING

Britons go

flat out

for places

in finals

FROM CRAIG LORD IN PALMA MIKE Fibbens and Joanne

Deakins gave Britain a tremendous stan to the first World Cup super final here

last night with the fastest

qualifying times - just short of national records - for their

While finishing fourth in

the 100 metres backstroke

heat. Martin Harris also

came close to his best, in

55.40sec, just 0.05sec slower

than the record he set at the

Unlike Austyn Shortman,

of Bristol Central, who wasted his chance of qualifying for the final of the 100 metres

freestyle by executing an inex-

plicably sloppy start and first 25 metres. Fibbens, of the

Barnet Copthail club. left nothing to chance.

The Commonwealth

record-holder enters today's

final half a second ahead of

Alexandr Popov, the Musco-

vite tipped for Olympic gold

after showing just why he became World Cup series

sprint champion in Pans a

month ago. His time last

Deakins, who has taken a

year off from her A level

studies to concentrate on the

Olympics, was 0.30sec out-

side her national standard over 200 metres backstroke.

The favourite for today's fi-

nal, she will be joined by her

team-mates. Kathy Read and

Sharon Page. Sharron Davies had to swim hard to

qualify in seventh place for the final of the 200 metres

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Ceasefire's end forces Dubrovnik to cry off

FOOTBALL

THE first football championship in the newly-independent state of Croatia, which starts tomorrow, has already fallen victim to the civil war in the region. One game has been postponed because of artillery attacks on the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik.

There have been previous attempts to resume competitive football in Croatia, but they were halted by fighting between Croatian forces and Serb guerrillas backed by the Yugoslav Army. Despite a ceasefire declared last month, artillery fire around Dubrovnik on Thursday forced the postponement of a first division match between Dubrov-

nik and Zadar.

Twelve teams will play in the first division of the new league, with another 24 teams competing in lower divisions. Hask-Gradjanski (formerly Dynamo Zagreb) and Hajduk Split are the best-known clubs involved. while Rijeka and Osijek also played in the Yugoslav first division last season.

All the other first division teams — Cibalia (formerly Dynamo Vinkovel), Zagreb, Istra Pula, Sibenik, Varteks Varazdin, Inker Zapresic, Dubrovník (formerly Gosk-Jug) and Zadar - were in the lower echelons of the Yugoslav League.

Another indication of the potential weakness of the new competition is the absence of the best Croatian players. Zvonimir Boban and Robert Jami are at Barl, Alen Boksic is with Marseilles, Zlatko Vujovic and Aljosa Asanovic play for Cannes, Tomislav lykovic for Sporting Lisbon and Dayor Suker for Sevilla.

They have all said they will play for the Croatian national team, as has the brightest talent of all, the former Yugoslav player, Robert Prosinecki, who was the inspiration behind the Red Star Beigrade team that won the who is now with Real Madrid. Prosinecki, who is half-Serb, half-Croat, has refused to play for the Yugoslav national team that opens its programme in the European championship finals with a

game against England in Sweden in three-and-a-half months' time.

The draw for the qualification tion groups for the 1994 World Cup finals was made in December, but though they were overlooked then, both Croatia and its newlyindependent neighbour, Slovenia, are still hoping Fifa, football's world governing body, will find places for

Andreas Möller, one of Germany's most talented players and potentially one of the pivotal figures in the European championship in Sweden in the summer, has been dropped from the squad selected to play Italy in Turin nest month

A contract dispute between Möller's German club, Eintracht Frankfurt, and the Italian club, Atalanta, which is claiming it has the rights to the player's services next season, has prompted Bertie Vogts, the German national side's coach, to withdraw Möller from his party.

Vogts said yesterday that Möller's contract problems would make it difficult for him to concentrate on the game, a crucial one, according to the coach, in the Ger man team's build-up to the championships. It will not, however, harm his chances of playing in Sweden.

The two clubs, meanwhile, have been unable to agree on which should include Möller next season and Fifa is scheduled to announce its arbitration decision on March 13.

Genoa, Liverpool's next op-ponents in the Uefa Cup, were knocked out of the Italian Cup on Thursday after falling to a surprise home defeat by Parms. Trailing 2-0 from the first leg of their quarter-final tie, Genoa took an early lead through Aguilera only for Signorini, with an own goal, to hand Parma an equaliser five min-ures later. Melli added a second for Parma in the second half, and they now meet Sampdoria in the semi-finals. AC Milan and Juventus will provide a clash of Italy's footballing giants in the other semi-final.



Bench-marle Volker Fried, the German hockey captain, nurses the Champions Trophy, flanked by team-mates in Karachi yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). The Germans set themselves as the world's best team yesterday, after defeating Australia 4-0 in the final to retain

their title. They have now won it five times to equal Australia's record. Three goals by Andreas Becker, in the last eight minutes of the first half, destroyed Australia, who spurned a few chances early in the match, before the Germans had settled down. Hager was twice

deprived of a goal by the new German goalkeeper, Steinwachs, Australia forced four abortive short corners in the second half and other attempts to score were beaten back by a tight German defence. A minute before the end, Becker scored his fourth goal.

Pakistan, who had won the sliver medal previously, secured the bronze yesterday, beating the Netherlands, 2-1. Khalid Bashir, from a short corner, and Mohammed Shahbaz scored for Pakistan, Weterings replied for the Nether-

Kerly opens account as match closes

Britain.

PROM SYDNEY PRISKIN IN KARACHI

GREAT Britain finished fifth in the fourteenth Champions Trophy tournament here yes-terday, after defeating France more comfortably than at one time seemed likely. France committed the tacti-

cal biunder of taking to de-

pic team time-trial shortlist, has had to pull out of the

squad's racing get-together this weekend after breaking

his collarbone in training on

Thursday night (Peter Bryan

The Wigston Magna rider

also had his early-season

year when he was injured

competition interrupted last

DOMINIC Sweeney, one of in a collision with a car. nine riders on Britain's Olym-

fence, but Britain made heavy weather of their game with several of their regular players being rested. There was an early scare for Britain when the French out-

side left, Schindler, broke free and forced a short corner, but Luckes proved equal to the task by saving from Felx. Feix conceded a penalty stroke in the 45th minute, but

Nicklin's effort struck a post. Britain continued to squander chances until the 57th

CYCLING

Sweeney injured in training

His place in today's Nova

CC two-up 25-mile trial will

be taken by Richard Hughes.

a member of the winning

Manchester Wheelers team

this week's North Road hard

riders 25, teams up with Mat-

thew Illingworth, who was

in the 1991 national 100km championship, paired with Kevin Dawson.

Richard Prebble, winner of Richard Prebble, winner of national coach, said. Tomor-

minute, when the French resistance was finally broken. Kerly sent Clift on his way to score into an empty goal.

The lead was increased from Britain's lifth of six short corners, though not di-rectly. Kerly laid off to Grimley, who pushed the ball forward for Nicklin to score in the 63rd minute. The players had hardly lined up for the game to be restarted when Grimley collapsed with a back injury and went off.

third in the event. The three-

times time-trial champion,

Chris Boardman, is also rid-

ing, although he is not in the

row, Dailey joins his squad

for the Eddie Spens 50 miles

handicap race at Aintree.

"Chris competes as part of

With three minutes remaining, Williams, on as a substitute, set up a chance for Kerly to score his only goal of the tournament in six matches. Four years ago, he was top scorer with eight in Britain's Olympic triumph.

Norman Hughes, the British coach, was forthright in his summing up: "We are satisfied but not particularly eestatic about the result. The French tried to crowd us out

PETER Marshall's doubled-

handed victory over Chris Robertson, the world No. 5.

was a special bonus for the

British team at the Spanish

open championship, where Chris Walker and Mark

Maclean are to meet each

Marshall, aged 20 and

Britsih champion, is the first

player to carry a totally dou-ble-handed action into the

elite levels of the professional

game. He lost last week to the

Australian in the Welsh Clas-

sic quarter-final and plainly

viewed this as almost a con-

tinuation of the same

"I lost a lot of points last

week cross-courting from the

front corners," Marshall said.

"This time I lobbed him or played straight." The change

of tactic brought him a 15-

13, 15-17, 15-4, 15-3 victory

in 76 minutes. "It was the

best I have ever played and

really I should have won in

other in quarter-finais.

task. Our finish is still very poor. We learnt here that we are good enough to win medals in Barcelona provided we attend to certain areas of our

GREAT BRITAIN, D Luckes, Some Singh, P Bolland, R Garcia, J Lesfett, M Graney (sub:) Potter), C Mayer (sub:) Wilderns), S Kreily, R Thompson (sub: S Nacklain), R CM (sately, J Lee FRANCE: P Florin P Fess. D Louison (sub: S Singura), O Carrus (sub: C Lights), X Pear, D Coller (song), J. P. Portheur 'G Claranti. C Monthare, O Petri B Schindler (sub: L G van steer)

variations from the disci-

plined straight ball game that

has carried him thus far, and

his relentless increase of term-

po when sensing that Robert-son was weakening at the

Madean was the beneficia-

ry of Jahangir Khan's fifth

unscheduled withdrawal in

the past eight major events. But Walker's quarter-final place was earned with a skil-ful 48-minute 15-10, 15-6,

15-13 win over Sami Elopuro, of Finland, the

Spain have been awarded

the 1994 men's world cham-

pionships, which will be

staged in Barcelona. Roger

Eady, the chief executive of the International Squash

Players Association, des-

cribed Spain's presentation of

their case as "impressive

world No. 7.

indeed".

start of the third game.

SQUASH

Marshall plays

double trumps

FROM COLIN MEQUILLAN IN MADRID

Dispute leads to Bonaly's coach quitting

The European figure skating champion. Surya Bonaly, of France, was left without a trainer yesterday when Didier Gailhaguet resigned over a dispute with her parents. "We are now looking for a new coach for Surya." a French Ice Sports Federation spokesman said.

A long-standing dispute between Gailhai nier and Bon aly's mother, Suzanne, flared again last week in Albertville when Gailhaguet told Suzanne she could not watch her daughter from the side of

Prean goes close

Table tennis: The England No. 1, Carl Prean, gave Jorg Rosskopf, the world No. 9, from Germany, a torrid test on the opening day of the European Top 12 tourna-ment in Vienna, losing 21-18, 14-21, 21-9, 24-22,

Wiberg triumphs Alpine skiing: Pertilla Wi-berg, of Sweden, the giant slaiom gold medal winner at the Olympic Games, won the World Cup event in Narvik, Norway. The Swede was a fifth of a second ahead of

Anita Wachter, of Austria. McEnroe through Tennis: John McEnroe came from a set down to beat Alex Antonitsch 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 and reach the semi-finals of the ATP men's world indoor

BOXING

Steward should sound bell on Andries's career

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN **BOXING CORRESPONDENT** IN WEAUSOLEIL FRANCE

IF DENNIS Andries listens to the advice of his friend and mentor, Emanuel Steward, the director of the Kronk Gym in Detroit, he will finally admit that, at the age of

40. it is time to retire. Before his bout with Akim Tafer, of France, for the European cruiserweight title here on Wednesday, Andries said he would retire when Steward thought he should give up boxing. "When Manny says I've got to stop. I'll stop." Andries said. "If there's something he can see

watch out." After Andries's compre-Andre Vanco, Steward said:

"I saw old age in the ring tonight. It's time for him to stop. You can't give six and some rounds away to a young man like that. "I didn't like it when he

missed. His balance was bad at the tail end and that's what bothers me a lot. I would sincerely like to find another outlet for him. I would like to see him in the game in some other capacity: to help British boxing. Andries and Steward will sit down in the next few

that I can't see, I've got to weeks to talk things over, and there is little doubt that Steward will spell it out to hensive defeat at the Stade Andries. Steward said: "We are going to discuss this after Dennis has spent a few weeks with his family."

Andries said he would listen to Steward and then make up his mind. "Manny's been a friend and father to me and I'll consider it and do what I want to do."

No matter how closely Andries looks at his options, there is no way out except to retire. Having moved up from light-heavy to cruiserweight, Andries now finds he is too small and slow for the young men in the division.

ATHLETICS

BARKETBALL

FOOTBALL

Tafer was not only 16 years younger than Andries but, at oft 2 2 in, he was three-and-ahalf inches taller. He gave Andries the most painful boxing lesson of his life. Whereas Tafer, using the full width of the 24ft ring, put together stinging angled combinations and uppercuts. Andries could not even

lace two punches together. On my card, Andries was beaten out of sight, managing only to share four rounds. The judges scored it 7-4, 5-4 and 4-4. It is the absurdity of such scoring that could induce Andries to carry on were he inclined to disagree with Steward.

BOXING

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Tafer: gave lesson

three games." But the true significance of the result lay in Marshall's shrewd exploitation of earlier

experience, his unexpected FOR THE RECORD

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Men's ballet final: 1, F Becker (Fr),
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2 L Spine (US), 144, 3, F Becker (Fr), 143,
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(Switz), 26 80pts, 2, E Breen (US), 26.20,
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Curry, 19 36 Leading World Cup positions: 1, C Kissking (Switz), 72 2, S
Petzold (US), 68, 3, C Fechioz (Fr), 54
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MARVIK, Norwey: World Cup women's glant statem race: 1, P Wiberg (Swe), 1min 54 55sec; 2, A Wachter (Austrie), 154.75, 3, B Fernandez Ochoa (Sp.), 155.25; 4, C Meris (P.), 1:55.45; 5, D Refie (US), 1:55.95; 5, S Eder (Austria), 1:55.92, 7, K Sectinger (Geo.), 1:56.42, 8, C Gugoard (Fr), 1:56.49, 9, I Salvenmoner (Austrie), 1:56.73, 10, T Gavet Hächer (Ger.), 1:56.80 Laaching oversit World Cup positions: 1, P Kranberger (Austria), 639pis. 2, C Meris (Fr), 764, 3, V Schneider (Switz), 751, 4, S Gantner (Austria), 746

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SQUASH RACKETS MADRID: Spanish Open championship: Second round: C Walker (Eng) bt S Elopuso (Fin), 15-10, 15-6, 15-12; Jarsher Khan (Pals) bit 8 Beson (Eng), 15-6, 15-8, 15-1, C Datmer (Aus) bit 5 Parke (Eng), 15-12, 17-15, 15-11; P Memain (Eng) bit 5-12, 17-15, 15-11; P Memain (Eng) bit 5-2 ERA NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE:

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TUNE IN TO 909/693 AM PLEPREBENTATIVE MATCH: Shrop-shire 32, English Colleges 15.



Driving force: Nigel Mansell was in devastating form again in his Williams-Renault at the Kyalami circuit, easily setting the fastest time during the first practice session yesterday for Sunday's South African grand prix. Amati in a spin, page 34

Injury cloud over Imran dims Pakistan's World Cup prospects

England seek safe waters

FROM ALAN LES CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN ADELAIDE

GRAHAM Gooch is so determinedly focused on his own team's programme that he steadfastly declines to discuss any other World Cup results. He will accept, though, that if things fall their way tomorrow. England are going to require a dramatic decline in form to surrender a semifinal position.

Five victories, from the eight preliminary round fixtures, will guarantee progress to the knockout finals. England have so far won two out of two; beating Pakistan here tomorrow would put them in clover, two more wins needed and the coming opposition to include Sri Lanka and

If, from a great distance, it all seems to be going suspifirm the impression. Take yesterday. While England arrived here full of hope that Allan Lamb would be fit to strengthen the side, Pakistan were far less positive about Imran Khan, who aggravated a sprained right shoulder while warming up for Thursday's win over Zimbabwe.

Lamb is important to Eng-land and would undeniably add zest and initiative to the middle-order. It has, however, already been shown that he is not indispensable, a distinction that Pakistan have persistently been unable to deny Imran.

Forced to play their open-ing game without him, last Sunday, Pakistan were as clueless as novice explorers suddenly shorn of their guide and compasses. Over the years, it has often been this way in Imran's absence and, sensing that nothing had changed, he played on Thurs-day despite being less than fully recovered.

He did not bat, did not

bowl and supervised the outcricket from the deep field. But Pakistan won comfortably, as indeed they should have done, and yesterday, as their captain joked about the impact other captains (Gooch, Crowe, Wessels) were having on this competition. the players wore a more re-

Within this hectic competition is a daily, cultural bandwagon by air. Loiter at almost any of the main airports in Australia or New Zealand of a morning and you will see

PIXTURES (all times GMT): Today: Australia v India (Brisbane, 23.20) England v Pakistan (Adelaide, 23.30) live coverage by Sky Tiperis.

one or more of the teams coming or going.

Their travel dress, in some cases, is indicative. England wear tracksuits, hardly elegant but at least a uniform, and a revealing one. Pakistan's players wear team blazers but there, it seems, ends Few wear ties, some have floral shirts and Imran, yesterday, sported jeans, sandals and no socks.

They are in appearance as they are on the field, diverse and often disunited. Only Imran, for all his own wilfulness, has been able to successfully harness the talent

team manager, Intikhab Alam, was speaking of the with a painkilling injection in his sprained shoulder, even if he cannot bowl.

With Wagar Younis back at home. Imran's bowling had assumed a new significance for his side. If he cannot operate, Pakistan will again be obliged to use more slow bowling than they would like, especially on a ground where the short, square boundaries are no incentive to spin.

England may even consid-er omitting Phil Tufnell here, though he is certain to play a part against Australia in Sydney next week. They might also be wise to conserve their strokeplayers, Botham included, for the middle-order on the premise that seeing off Wasim Akram without casuaities will open up an Aladinadequate support bowling. Stewart and Gooch could sensibly, if temporarily, resume their Test-match pair-

ing at the top of the order.
The most potent threat to England's screne progress is the weather. Taken at face. value, the weekend forecast for Adelaide guaranteed rain

complete washout. No reserve days are allocated during the qualifying round and if a minimum of 15 overs per side cannot be bowled, each country takes one point.

Floods have been wide-spread in Queensland recently and India's game with Sri Lanka at Mackay yesterday was predictably abandoned. It rulned the tropical city's first official international, left the teams with a point apiece and deprived India, who lost their first game of the tourna-ment to England, of match practice. India now meet Australia in Brisbane tomorrow in what might have been an eagerly awaited clash of the last two champions but turns out to be an anxious scrap betweem two winless teams.

Australia heat India five times out of six during the World Series Cup and would again. These, however, are not ordinary days for Australian cricket. David Boon is likely to again deputise as wicketkeeper for the injured Healy, and more changes are imminent, but the present mood of the country is such that nobody will be surprised

Your victory proves that a non-racial South Africa will be a strong successful and prosperous country. With best wishes, Nelson R Mendels." Dr Bucher is one of a fastgrowing column of South Africans who are in Auckland for today's World Cup match between New Zealand and South Africa.

Mandela

joins

the Cup

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK

IN AUCKLAND

NOTHING could give a bet-

ter idea of the indivisibility of the new United Cricket

Board of South Africa

(UCBSA) than the message sent by the president of the African National Congress (ANC) to Kepler Wessels, captain of South Africa's

World Cup team, and Dr All

Bacher, managing director of the board, after the defeat of

Australia in Sydney on

Please accept hearty con-

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indicates the talent that

abounds in our country and

what South Africa can

achieve when opportunities are equal and open to all

"When the tunnel got darkest," Dr Bacher says of South Africa's years in isolation, "no one gave us as much encouragement as New Zealand."
Donald Woods, exiled edi-

tor from East London and eminent libertarian, is also here, backing the South Africans, as is Steve Tshwete, of the UCBSA and the ANC who says that, whereas he never shed a tear in his 15 years on Robben Island, he may have done so in the South African dressing-room on Wednesday.

India frustrated, page 34

Sole to retire at end of summer tour

By David Hands, rugby correspondent

DAVID Sole, once described by his coach as a model of the modern rugby union forward, will retire after Scotland's tour of Australia this summer. Next Saturday's international against France. his 41st appearance in the Scotland front row, will be his last at Murrayfield.

Sole, who will be 30 in May, made the decision after the World Cup last November to end a career which embraced the victorious 1989 tour of Australia by the British Isles and the 1990 grand slam in the five na-tions' championship, when he captained Scotland to a momentous win over Eng-

He has led Scotland more times than any other player next Saturday will be his 22nd game in charge — and would have been a prime contender for the captaincy of the 1993 British Lions in New Zealand. But the increasing demands of rugby. the requirements of his young family and his job as a grain buyer for United Distillers in Edinburgh, determined his retirement.

Sole came to prominence with Bath and won his first cap as a loose head prop with them in 1986. He moved to Scotland and Edinburgh Academicals, becoming national captain in 1989.

"The family has been very much a second string to what I have been doing on the rugby field," he said. "They have been very supportive, as have United Distillers, but if I am to advance my career I can't be going off for six weeks every summer, plus the time off for the game in the winter and expect to take holidays.

"I still enjoy the challenge of international rugby and I will get as much of a buzz out of my 41st cap as I did from my first. The responsibilities change but the enjoyment and thrill of representing

your country don't."

Nottingham have issued a statement of support for Gary Rees, their flanker, who has beencharged with causing grievous bodily harm to Stefan Marty during a match against London Irish in January: "It is a measure of the club's respect for Gary that he is a welcome member of the club committee and that he will be given every possible support to maintain his justly-earned reputation of integ-rity, both as a person and as a

rugby player."
Rees has withdrawn from today's league match against Saracens because of a damaged shoulder.

Egerton's drive, page 31 Team news, page 31

Jockey fined for post-race brawl

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Radcot Handicap Hurdie at Newbury ended in spectacular style yesterday with a brawl between two

Territorial Army reservist, head-butted Jamie Osborne in the face after an incident during the race. valets had to step in to pull

Billy Morris, who is also a

apart the two riders. Morris was found guilty of improper conduct and fined £200 by the stewards after the confrontation was reported to them by Oliver Sherwood, the trainer, for whom Osborne

On Scottish Grand National day in 1990, Osborne was stapped on the face in the weighing room by Jenny Pit-

rides

man after a mid-race incident. The Lambourn trainer was also fined £200.

"I must have the sort of face that people like to hit." Os-borne said before leaving the Berishire course in search of Far from interfering with

Morris and his mount, Osassist him. "He is too stupid to realise but what I was trying to do on the bend was to look after him and make sure he didn't get hampered." Morris left the course with a si curt "no comment."

Rouyan, ridden by Morris, finished third in the race and Prime Display, Osborne's mount, was unplaced.

Murray inquest, page 3

Ardiles's hopes dashed

OSSIE Ardiles's hopes of returning to football manage-ment with Bristol City were dashed when the second division dub announced yesterday that there was serious opposition to his appointment at a board meeting (Clive White writes).

"The feeling was that our problems could not be solved simply by hiring a famous name," Les Kew, the club's chairman said He added that he was "flattered" that the Argentinian was interested in filling the vacancy. brought about by the dismissal of Jimmy Lumsden.

Ardiles, who was dismissed three weeks ago by Newcastle United, has already turned down invitations to manage Plymouth Argyle and Torquay United. City have reapplications for the post.

Martin O'Neill, the former Nottingham Forest and Northern Ireland international who manages Wycombe Wanderers, is thought to be among the front runners. Russell Osman, who is a Bristol City player, is another.

tor, Mike Ford, writes to tell

Lord Trophy, the Barclays Commercial Services Cup,

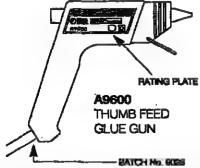
Now running are the Bob

Fixtures, page 31 More football, page 35

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Bermuda breached by class

FROM RICHARD STREETON, IN HAMILTON, BERIMUDA

AS THE England A team left on a 17-hour journey via New York to Barbados vesterday, Bermuda's cricketers were digesting the harsh lessons from four heavy defeats. En-gland's brief visit brought a reminder of the gulf between gifted professionals and club players, according to Doug Ferguson, the former National Cricket Association (NCA) coach in northern England.

Ferguson is now overseeing Bermuda's efforts to improve standards. As a Northamptonshire scout, he was responsible in his NCA days for developing players like possessed a full share of po-

Will the perfect training

conditions, the athletics tra-

ditions, and vaulting sport-

ing ambition inspire heroics

in other sports? Yes indeed, I

am told. Kenya will one day

rule the world in cycling. All

it needs is the lighting of the

blue touch paper. Outside

the towns and cities, Ke-

nyans run to school, to work

and home again, mile after

Or they cycle. Generally,

they ride the Chinese-made

boneshakers that you find in

every developing country in the world: gearless, battle-

ship-heavy and indestructi-

ble. Kenya has some cycle

clubs that ride only

suchbikes. But there are oth-

ers who are racing exotic

Kenya is not competing

Willey, Geoff Cook, Bailey and Mailender for the county, an impressive record. "The difference between England and themselves has really been emphasised for Bermuda," he said.

Ferguson was impressed with the England team, which looks certain, he said. to do well in the future at the highest level. "Their quality showed in every way, with bowlers keeping a good line, batsmen playing straight and waiting for the bad ball to put away and consistently keen, tight fielding."

lem with the four-man committee of the Amateur

Cycling Association of Ke-

nya. There are moves afoot

to replace these men, and

thus to open the door to the

rest of the world. When that

happens, say bullish Kenyan

bikers, the world can brace

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

Kenyans get into gear

Nairobi

KENYAN athletes dominate middle and long distance running all over the world.

internationally because the world governing body, the International Arnateur Cycling Federation, has a prob-

there was a willingness and ability there to improve but it would take time. He was trying to instil an awareness that itsmen had to plan lengthy stays at the crease, rather than lose patience, and bowlers had to remember that it was no good bowling four good balls in an over if two others were loose and

tential, he emphasised, and

went for four. He added that indoor facilities on the island also had to be improved and a progres sive structure from under-13 level in schools through to the national side had to be emblished.

can run for ever. If they ever set the pace for running in circles instead of straight

lines, we will have something

worth watching.

I am just back from the Masai Mara, in the company of a Masai with the singularly pleasant name of Simon. Simon Turasha is a man who can walk all day at an effortless 4mph. Seventy kilometers? A day's walk, he said, shrugging. Keino? Boit? Ngugi? We ain't seen nothing yet.

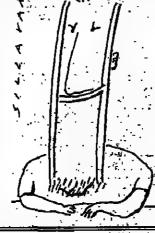
Facing a ban

itself. Kenya winning the RUGBY referees. David Tour de France? You read it Bishop (New Zealand) and Stephen Hilditch (Ireland), have provoked the collers of Masai next the council of Moncrabeau (pop: 792) in the Lot-et-MORE bullishness. Well, Garonne. They have been Kenya is a not unbullish declared undestrable and a place in sport these days. threat to public order, for Wait till the Masai takes up being "unfair" in two recent matches lost by France. The athletics. So says John Velzian, the development decree has teeth. Neither officer of the International can take part in the World Championship for Making Amateur Athletic Federa-Faces and the election of the tion, for anglophone Africa. King of the Liars. The long-limbed Masai

Percentages : HERE are some more stun-

ning numbers from the fabulous Swedish figures factory. Statistics Sweden. Did you know that in the last football World Cup in Italy, scheduled 90-minute matches lasted between 90 and 110 minutes, not counting halftime? In these matches the ball

was in play for between 50 and 55 minutes. In other words, nearly half a football



game is stoppages. Injuries, free kicks, throw-ins, and

general messing about. Compare this with tennis. An average men's singlesmatch lasts quite as long as a football match, but the ball is in play only half as long. In the Australian Open final, when Jim Courier beat Stefan Edberg in four sets, the match lasted 2hr 25min and the ball was in play for 26min 39sec. Or in other

figures, for 83 per cent of the match. Courier and Edberg were doing things other than playing tennis. What does all this mean, I ask myself.

Deep breath

THIS column sends greetings to a magazine called Bureau of Non-League Football, which recently passed the milestone of 100 issues in its twelfth year.

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The foodies' bible, the Michelin Red Guide, is due out again next week. Carolyn Fairbairn suggests it's time it had a retread

his guide that was born with the century will last as long." These words appeared in the preface to the first Michelin Red Guide, published in 1900 and given away free at all French petrol stations. It looked much the same as it does now - hotels and restaurants for each town rated by symbols, with plenty of maps. It also contained a few tips now rendered obsolete, like which hills were too steep for motor cars, how to use a starting handle, and whether the post office had a telegraph.

But the hotel and restaurant

rating system endured. Not only has the French Red Guide lasted most of the century to become the oldest regularly updated guide around, it is the vade-mecum of travellers in France. Michelin sells about 650,000 copies each year, including enough in the UK to put it into the best-seller list for 21 weeks in 1991.

But how reliable is the famous Red Guide in this fast-changing world? "If it's in the Michelin it will be OK," was the motto of the 1960s and 70s. But, in the more sophisticated 1990s, has the much-loved Michelin guide been outgrown by its readers?

To find out, I visited 46 Avenue de Breteuil in Paris's fifteenth arrondissement, the headquarters of Michelin's Red Guide. In contrast with the glitz and showbiz of much of today's French restaurant industry, the building is official. Michelin remains sober and monastic, keeping a deliberate distance from its readers. It neither advertises nor accepts advertising, and rarely gives

interviews. At its head is Bernard Naegellen, a grey-haired, bespec-tacled man who looks more like a ----bank manager than one of the most feared figures in the French restaurant industry. He is its headmaster, widely respected for

his fairness.

"Naegellen is like a stern monk," says one restaurateur. "But he knows about food."

e should do — for chefs, the Michelin guide is the kingmak-Loiseau's third star became public last year, his revenues rose by 60 per cent. For the losers, depression can be acute.

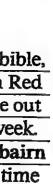
Despite the power that Michelin has over French haute cuisine. Michelin Is working for Mr Average, not for the aristocratic gastronome. "I care about the ordinary couple celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary, who have saved up all year," M Naegellen says. This is at the core of Michelin's soul.

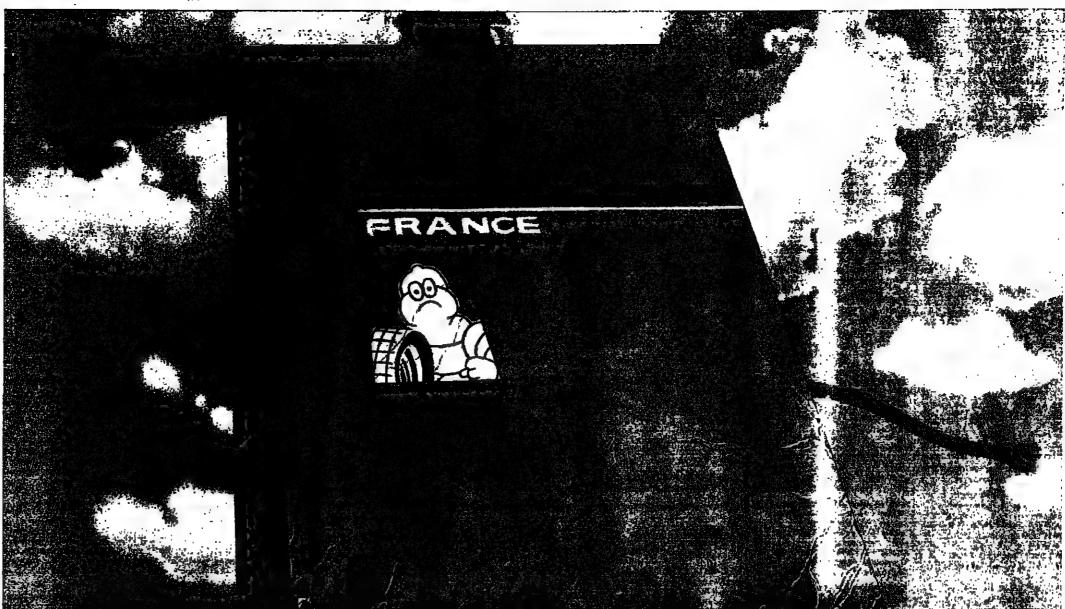
Unlike inspectors from other guides, who announce their presence on the grounds that everyone is judged at their best, Michelin inspectors travel incognito.

Their honesty is, it seems, beyond reproach. Philippe Coudere. likens them to 18th-century travelling preachers, low paid and inspired by faith. Even chefs who have been overlooked by Michelin praise its integrity. As one UK food writer put it: "You don't have to sleep with the Michelin man to get a star."

For important decisions such as stars, up to 15 trips by different inspectors are made over the course of a few years.

But does Michelin really have enough inspectors to do the job properly? The official number of Michelin men who grade the 14,000 establishments in the Red Guide is a closely guarded secret. but is thought to be between ten and 15. Rumours circulate that this number has fallen due to recent financial difficulties at the parent company, Michelin Tyres,





Fading stars

an estimated 125,000 restaurants is mind-boggling, and a few simple sums suggest that Michelin must have to cut corners on occasion. With 15 inspectors eating two meals a day for 225 days a year, only 6,750 restaurants, a mere 5 per cent of the total, can be evaluated each year. M Naegellen argues that many of the nonvisited restaurants are of the sandwich bar variety, and not worth the visit. The 5,000 unstarred restaurants that appear in the guide can be visited only about once every 18 months, which gives plenty of time for the food to go

Many of the 6,600 hotels in the guide are presumably graded even less frequently, and M Naegellen concedes that only about half are judged through an overnight stay. He argues that bad ones are picked up through letters. Michelin receives more than 31,000 each year, and replies to each one individually. Inspectors visit all

establishments complained about. Despite all these good inten-tions, mistakes are inevitable both omission of the worthy and inclusion of the unworthy. But the fact remains that no other guide comes close to offering such com-prehensive and professionally researched guidance on where to eat and stay in more than 10,000

towns across France. Where Michelin starts getting into trouble is in explaining what it has found out. Instead of using words, the guide relies on 120.
different symbols. These can be not only confusing, but distinctly unhelpful in distinguishing exciing, interesting places from the bland mass of the rest. The crossed-knives-and-forks are particularly misleading since, contrary to common sense, they

denote comfort, not good food.
Picking out hotels with some style and charm is easier, since Michelin awards towers (one to five to denote comfort) in red. For the rest, however, the symbols are not much more helpful than an official government ranking. Would it not be sensible to have a

few words to help tourists? "No, we have no plans to have text," M Naegellen says. "We are not journalists but professional critics. We are objective."

But there may be another, more subtle reason for sticking to symcompetitor, the Gault Miliau guide, which describes each estab-

Eshment in evocative language. But the need for more than symbols has destroyed Michelin's monopoly. Many tourists now invest in both the Michelin and a second, chartier guide, such as Gault Millau, which claims to sell 150,000 copies a year in France, or in Le Bottin Gourmand, the number three guide, which is becoming increasingly popular among French travellers.

The most hotly debated part of Michelin's philosophy, conceived

rumours which are hotly denied by M Naegellen.

Still, the physical enormity of Michelin's task in a country with aging director of Michelin's main aging director of Michelin's main about well-researched dishes, sophisticated service, and a good

> But it is the third star that is the Nobel prize of the restaurant world. The official Red Guide definition is "exceptional cuisine, worth a special journey". According to M Naegellen, "to win a third star there has to be a personality behind the food that you can feel. At Bocuse, it is the chef. At the Tour d'Argent, it is Claude Terrail, its owner."
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> How far should we trust Michelin's opinion of what is good for us? Michelin is undoubtedly definition is "exceptional cuisine,

that he has got past caring about the coveted third star. Nico Ladenis, the owner of Chez Nico. is, however, said to be upset at the

constant rejection.

Losers of stars have been similarly outspoken in their fury at Michelin. When Gidleigh Park lost its star two years ago, Paul Henderson, the owner, wrote to 100 of his clients declaring it to be a travesty; many col-

try agreed with him. rants in France are non-French.
One Paris food critic remarks: "It inspectors are too young and inexperienced to make a valid judgment. "How can hotel school graduates in their twenties

know what good food is?" he asks. Derek Brown, the head of the Great Britain Red Guide, maintains that the purpose of the Michelin rating is misunderstood in the UK. "We are not making numerous trips to these restaurants for the critics, but for ordinary people. Well-known chefs and food critics get special treat-

ment when they dine out, we don't. So when we have a few so-so meals at a starred restaurant, we have to reflect it for the benefit of our readers."

None the less, the Red Guide can withstand only so much public criticism before its credibility starts to sag. In Britain, it seems that the Michelin star is in danger of becoming an insiders' award rather than a valuable guide to ordinary eaters.

There is no doubt that the French Michelin Red Guide will partment companion for many years to come. It will find you a hotel in the middle of Bourg-Madame at midnight, and steer you in the direction of many a passable meal. It will provide you with the best city plans in the world and the altitude of every

town you pass through. But do not expect it to find you the hotel room of your dreams, locate for you the meal of a lifetime, or help you to avoid mock Louis XV decor. Move over, Michelin Man - we need more than stars to see by.

TOP GUIDES TO FRANCE

The leading independent guides for travellers in France are:

• Michelin Red Guide to France
Still the bible of travel in France. Uses only symbols. One to three

stars for restaurants, and one to five towers for hotels. Generally conservative (£11.25).

 Guide Genit Millen Contains chatty comment on all hotels and restaurants listed (almost always favourable). Takes more risks than Michelin. Also uses symbols — one to four toques (chefs' hats) for restaurants plus a grading out of 20, and one to five towers for hotels. English translation available (E21.95).

o Le Bouin Gourmani Lists hotels and restaurants by departement with comments. Uses one to four stars for restaurants, keys for hotels. Gaining rapid popularity among the French. No English translation yet (available only in France).

o The Good Hotel Guide Contains section on France with comments and tourists' quotes on hotels (no restaurants), but no grading (£13.99).

in the era of French paternalism, is the premise that Michelin knows what people want. "There are only two types of food in this world — the good and the bad," M Naegellen says. This belief is at the core of the Michelin star

Three-star quality: chef Bernard Loiseau

star restaurants in France, 87 two-star, and only 19 three-star. For a chef, aiming to win one of these honours is like an athlete training for a world record without knowing what time he has to beat. M Naegellen emphasises that what is on the plate is the most important for all three ratings. "In a one-star, we are looking for a good standard of high quality



There are 495 oneslightly risker bet.

conservative in its taste in restaurants, dating from the 1970s, when it op-posed the rise of nouvelle cuisine (eventoday, M Naegellen does not acknowledge its existence). Bernard Loiseau had been recognised as one of France's greatest chefs by most critics for

several years before he finally recognised by Michelin. The general rule is that Gault Millau will pick out talented and innovative chefs earlier than Michelin, but they may be a

But it is in the field of ethnic food that Michelin can appear arrogant. "We can judge a Japanese or Indian restaurant as good or bad,

Then there is decor. Some critics smootily claim that Michelin in-spectors do not understand real style when they see it. The typical background of an inspector is hotel school, with ten years in the hotel business. Their taste tends to favour glitz and pomp, rather than elegance, say the cattier critics.

Slow to give, Michelin is also slow to take away. The Oustau de Baumanière in Les Baux was disappointing its clientele for several years before it finally lost its third star in 1991. There remains one last apparent anomaly in Michelin's list of French stars the Tour d'Argent, the only three-star restaurant of the pre-1970s still to enjoy this rating despite changes of chef. Few Paris restaurant buffs would rate it so high. "But the food is not bad," the Red Guide's chief says. Only not bad?

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foreign food in France. They don't

ichelin cannot afford to create too wide a breach between the views of the restaurant community and its own judgments. In the UK the gournet crowd has began to gang up on Michelin. The Michelin Red Guide to Great Britain. launched in 1974, has always faced an uphill struggle - British cuisine is more wayward than French. But in the last few years, the resentment of some vocal figures at what they perceive to be Michelin's closed mind threatens the guide's credibility. The criticism focuses on the

stars. Britain has only two three-starred restaurants, both of them undeniably excellent, and both run by the Roux brothers, Albert and Michel, who are of course French. But many would argue that there are at least three other contenders for Michelin's highest accolade: Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons near Oxford, and Chez Nico and Tante Claire in London, all two-starred restaurants. Why they do not have three stars has generated a mixture of bewilderment and anger among critics and chefs alike. Raymond Blanc at the Manoir aux Quat' Saisons calls the Red Guide "a joke", declaring

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BARTON FINK (15): The Coan comedy about a New York playwnght all at sea in 1940s Turturro, John Goodman A triple Gate (071-727 4043) Lumlère (071-836 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)

BLACK ROBE (15): (Lothaire Shiteau) tries to convert Indians in northern Quebec. Intelligent epic from Brian Moore's navel Director, Bruce Berestord. MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9999)

CROSS MY HEART (15): Wan, visually dull French tale of children concealing a mother's death from the authorities. With Sylvain Copans; director, Jacques

Curzon Phoenix (071-240



Reese Witherspoon: lovelorn in The Man in the Moon

DEATH IN BRUNSWICK (15): Sam Neill as an ageing mother's boy sucked into love, violence and accidental murder. Tasty blac comedy from new Australian director John Ruans. Cattney Townships Court Road (071-636 5148) Metro (071-

437 (757) **VERONIQUE** (15): Krzysztof conundrum about two girls (one Polish, one French) who seem to share a irie. With Irêne Jacob, Curzon Mayfair (071-465

FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG): Daughter's impending wedding drives Steve Martin crazy. Disappointing remake of the 1950 classic; for audiences who want to be spoon-fed. With Dians Keaton, director, Charles

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FOR THE BOYS (15): Songand-dance team entertain troops three wars, only to be ruined by a synthetic script With Bette Midler, James Csan, director, Mark Rydell

Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574). FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (15). Short-order cook (Al Pacino) court a wary wateress (Michelle Pfeilter). Synthetic adaptation of Terrence McNally's play.

Director, Garry Marshall
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bustling supporting cast Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) MGM (071-835 8851) mism Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

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EVENINGS OUT

JOHN PEEL, DISC JOCKEY

6 I shall certainly be seeing the film JFK, as I was in Dallas when Kennedy was shot. I went to the press conference in the

basement of the jail where we were told that Lee Harvey

Oswald had been charged with the assassination, and

presumably that press conference features in the film. I met

Kennedy once, and was impressed that he talked about me

rather than about himself, which I thought was fairly

entraordinary for a man in his position. Because I cry

incredibly easily. I'm afraid I won't be able to see The Prince of Tides. If anything has even a few moments of sentiment in it, I

daren't go, because I sob. "Engineers of the Human Soul", the exhibition of Soviet Socialist Realist Painting (1930-60), at the

Museum of Modern Art in Oxford sounds like something that

would interest me. I go to galleries on my own, because if you

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Steele directs himself in the Tony Curtis role. Jule Styne/Bob

VISIONMIX: Five-day festival of puppetry: nine individual artists and companies, including Faulty Optic with Darwin's Deed Town Hall, Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 6557). Tues-Set,

BRISTOL: Bristol Old Vic's version of Fuente Ovejuna, Lope de Vega's stirring drame of a village that rose against its tyrannical overlord. Theatre Royal, King Street (0272 250250) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm,

directs Hot Stuff, the latest compilation of fave pop hits, this time glam rock from the Seventies Haymarket, Belgrave Gate

MANCHESTER: New Dave Simpson farce, A Marginal Affair, campaign with Bruce Montague as the sitting MP who finds Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri, Sat. 8pm.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

FESTIVAL OF EXPRESSIONISM: The Manchestu celebrations begin with Schoenberg's mighty Gurralieder tonight in the Free Trade Heli, when the Halle Choir and Leeds a Sheffield Philharmonic Choruses oin the English North harmonia under the belon of concerta also includes a Viennasa Vereinkonzert by RNCM Commedia, Tuesday, featuring Serah Fulgoni reciting the Sprechatimme role in Schoenberg's Pierrot Lungire. On Monday Arkanthos gives a programme under Paul McGrath of Eisler, Ferneyhough, Weben Schoenberg, while there are recrtais by New Music Ensemi Goehr, Maxwell Daviss, Welli and Hindernith) tomorrow and by the Lindsay Quartet (of Haydn, Berg and Schubert) on Thursday.

The other with are also well Free Trade Hall, Manchester (061-834 1712), tonight, 7 30pm. Royal Northern College of Music (as above), Mon. 7.30pgs. Tues, 1.10pm. Department of Music, Manchester University (06) 275 4962), tomorrow, Thurs,

HILLIARD ENSEMBLE: This its performances, it will be intriguing | BARMER OF SEVILLE The to hear how John Cat responds to his commission in them. The Polish composer Henryk Górecki has also provided new piece, Cantata II. for play on the organ. Arvo Pärt's Adserare (written expressly for the Hilliards) and, from eight centuries back, Perotinus Magnus complete the programme.
The Cathedrei, Durham (081-384 3720), Tues, 7.30pm
Westminster Abbey, London
SW1 (071-928 8800), Thurs, 7.45pm. King's College Chapel, Cambridge (0223 352000), Fri,

7.30pm. ROSSINI BINTHDAY GALA: Celebrating today's becentenary of performed by the City of London leaturing extracts from Plossini Chor and the London Symphony Chorus Soloists include Judith Howarth, soprano, and Richard Crist, bass Barbican Centre, Silk Street London EC2 (071-638 8891). loday.

BANDICAN PREMIERES: The BBC Symphony Orchestra gives the world premieres of Colin

Matthews's Broken Symmetry and of the orchestral version of Oliver Knussen's Whitmen Settings ROCK ---

COWINGY JUNICES: Tuneful country rock from this Toronto ben whose latest album, Black Eyed Lucy Shelton the soprano, and the Man, boesis sweet, expre singing from Margo Tirmnins and haunting, occasionally morbid lynes from her brother Michael. Mandale Hall, Belfast (0232) 329666), today, 7.30pm. Olympi Theatre, Dublin (010 353 1 777744), tomorrow, 7.30pm. Free Trade Hall, Manchester (061-236 7110), Mon, 7pm. Pavilli Glasgow (641-332 1646), Tues. 7.30pm, Com Exchange, 7.30pm, Corn Exchange, Cambridge (0223 463204), Wed, Spm Albert Hell, London SW7

(071-589 8212), Fri, 6.45pm. LYLE LOYETT: The innovative Texan singer-songwriter gives a one-off concert previewing his 'gospei deeth'' album, Joshus he will be back in London at the Hammersmith Odson, June 12. Shaw Theatre, London NW1 (071-388 1394), Wed, 9pm.

JAZZ

JAN GARBAREK GROUP: Melodic, ethersal compositions from the Norwegian sexophonist back in this country for the start of the promising Silk Cut City Jazz

Town Hell, Simingham (021-236 2392), today, Spm. Free Trade Hell, Manchester (061-236 7110), temmorrow, 7.30pm. Fastival Hall, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Mon. 7.30pm. Ueher Hall, Edinburgh (031-228 155), Tues, 8pm. St George's Hall, Bradford (0274 752000), Wed, 7.30pm. Com Exchi Cambridge (0223 357851). Thurs 8pm, Victoria R (0272 299008), Fri, 8pm.

DANCE

MANON: Kenneth MacMillan's passionate ballet, based on the famous story by Abbé Prévoat, makes a welcome return to the Royal Ballet repertoire. This her debut as the selfcourtesan who ends up dying for love. Zoltan Solymosi, th dashing Hungarian who has just joined Covent Garden, partners her as Manon's mpoverished lover Des Grieu Tonight, the Kirov star Altynai Asymuratova dances the title ro with Laurent Hilaire from the Paris Opera Bellet. A great story, and a great ballet. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), lonight, Thurs, 7.30pm. met today, 2,30pm.

MOMIX: Moses Pendleton brings his imaginative blend of acrobatics, illusion and dance to Sadler's Wells in a a new work features Peter Gabriel's score to The Last Temptation of Christ, used for the first time as a fullscale dance soundtrack. Whough noted for his hum American choreographer promises a stightly more serious look at the fundamental human motion of the title. Opens on

Sadler's Wells Thestre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Set, 7.30cm.

VOLTAIRE: This new chamber ballel company, which grew out of the now disbanded Dance Advance troupe, launches itself with a premiere at the Gardner Centre in Bnghton. The programme, called Ballet for Sax, features Aiter Ego, a naw collaboration between the sexophonist John Summen and the choreographer Jennifer Jackson. In the Mists, choreographed by Michael Corder, is the other new ballet on the programme. Following its Brighton debut: Voltaire plans a national tour.

Gardner Centre, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton (0273)

685861), tonight, 7.45pm. ROYAL GALA: The Princess of Wates is attending a gala performance in aid of the Benesh Institute, the place where dance notalors are trained. The evening of ballet, devised and

produced by Wayne Sleep, will lealure many Covent Garden dancers, including Darcey Bussell, Lesley Coiller, Viviana Durante and Anthony Dowell. The performance is followed by a cala dinner in the ICI Atrom. St John's Emith Square, London SW1 (Booking details on 071-222.2158), tomorrow, ...

EXHIBITIONS

exploration of art from the newly democratised East continues a pace. This extraordinary show of more than 200 works by 60 artists dazzles and confuses, since the pieces it contains, some brilliantly original, some repellant kitsch, firmly refu ategorisation. There is a general feeling of time-slip, but the strongly expressionist paintings of Peter Dimov, the disturbing totems of Krassimir Arsov and the glowing semi-abstracted farm subjects of Ivan Obretenov would

ook good in any context.

Gagliardi, 509 King's Road, London SW10 (071-352 3663), Mon-

Sat, 10em-5.30pm, opens Tues.

Y & A MASTER PRINTS: For its latest venture into the market place, the Victoria & Albert museum, in its capacity as national cilection of watercolours, has decided to put out limited editions of colletype facsimiles (made by what is thought to be the only printer in the world still using the process) of a series of masterpieces, some well known, others not seen in public for years. This one-day lau includes all the prints in the first hatch, plus a unique opportunity to see the originals by artists including Constable. Tumer, Blake and Francis Burney in a West End gallery, Roy Miles Gallery, 29 Bruton Street, London W1 (071-495 4747). Originals on show Wed 8.30am-3.30pm, Thereafter, prints

Sat 9am-1pm. Until March 28.

DENZIL FORRESTER: At the and of a museum tour which has included Preston, Newcastle, Lincoln and Stirling, Forrester's show comes finally to London, it is rare for so young an artist (35) to Forester, who comes from Granada, fully justifies it with powerful images, sometim priematically coloured, nelimes sterkly monoch reflecting his inte md and his fasoination with disco culture. Clearly an outstanding figure of his generation Agi Ketz Fine Art, Boundary Gallery, 98 Boundary Road, London NW8 (071-624 1125). Wed-Sal, 11em-6pm, opens Thurs. Until

ANDREA MANTEUNA: SING one of Mantegna's grandest works, the great series devoted to The one of Caesar, is part of the royal collection, London seems s logical place for this first retrospective of the painter for many years. Mantogne is unique among 15th-centusy italian artists for the impression he gives of passion only just held in classical form.

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccatally, London W1 (071-439 7438), deily, 10em-5pm, until April 5. Sponsored by Olivetti. VAN GOGH IN ENGLAND: NO.

there is no great undiscovered English period in Van Gogh's painting to match the wonders of Brabant, Paris, Aries and Stland, 1673-76, w extremely important for his subsequent development, opening his eyes to the social realist work of illustrators and of painters such as Herkom Fildes, as well as Gustav Dorê's grim views of contemp London. This show fills in the background, with examples of the British art when macinated the painter and ten important Van Gogh paintings. Berbican Art Gallery. Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 4141). Mon and Wed-Sat,



Vincent : Chair : exhibited at "Van Gogh in England"

NEW DISPLAYS 1992: Under Nicholas Serota the new year's rehang at the Tale is becoming an eagerly awaited annual ev What seems to have arrived at is a happy compromise between permanent display and constantly changing exhibition. Highlights this year include rooms devoted to such subjects as the British Surrealists, Hogarth and his Circle and Post-War Abstraction — Paris, es well as a re-examination of the British kitchen sink. Tate Gallery, Millbenk, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10em-5.30pm, Sun; 2-5.30pm, Until early 1993.

SALEROOMS

TUESDAY: Christie's offer a

collection of line-engraved envelopes, including an 1840. Victoria and Albert (up to £7,000). 11em, At the same time Bonham's have silver, including a very handsome pair of George IV bucket-shaped wine coolers (up to £15,000). Sotheby's have a large group of glass paperweights in their glass and ceramic sale, 11am and 2pm. At 1pm Christie's South Kensington have a sale of scientific instruments and tools with a notable medical collection. A trepanning set is : estimated at uplo £2,500 and a pair of folding leather eye-glasses, circa 1750, at up to £2,000. Their is a Tompion bracket clock (up to £90,000) at Phillips, 2pm. Christie's Kings Street, St James's, London SW1 (071-839 Street, London W1 (071-493 8080). Christie's South Kensington,

85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611). Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629) 66021

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WEDNESDAY: Sotheby's claim one of the earliest long case clocks, a splendid architectural creation by Edward East circa 1665 (up to £120,000) among their time pieces from Tompion and Quare to Rolex, 10.30am At 11am and 2pm the same house has Victorian paintings and watercolours. In Newbury at 10.30am Dreweatt books and manuscripts including the cricketing archive and ection of the late Sir George "Gubby" Allen, captain of England in the 1930s. His 1968 Bentley is also on offer Dreweatt Neate, Donnington Priory, Newbury, Berkshire (0635

FRIDAY: A portrait of his wife by Sir William Orpen in Dublin Bay (up to £180,000) is the star of the modern British and Insh paintings sale at Christie's 11am. There are also three oil paintings by Jack Yeats illustrating characters in the book Inshmen All At the same time Bonham's offer fountain pens and classic cigarette lighters. Bonham's, 65-69 Lots Road, London SW10 (071-351 7111).

VIDEOS

ALICE (20:20 Vision, 15). Mia Farrow's beautiful performance gives a sweet glow to Woody Allen's filmsy comic fantasy about a mousy Manhattan wife emerging from her shell with the imself keeps behind the camera



Beautiful performance: Mia

Farrow in the comedy, Alice PG): Greatly engaging comedy satirising Italian neo-realism. er culture, and the indignities done to televised films. Written, directed by, and starring, Maurizio Nichetti — an Italian comic hugely popular on his

home turf. 1990 LET HIM HAVE IT (First Independent, 15); An epileptic led's roed to the hangman's noose. Powerful drama from the 1952 Craig-Bentley case. Chris Eccleston and Paul Reynolds as the youths embrolled in a roofcharacter players Director.

SPARTACUS (CIC. PG): Restored and "letterboxed" print of Stanley Kubrick's Roman Empire epia, a rum mix of new intelligence and ancient clichès. Succulent acting (Kirk Douglas, Olivier, Laughton, Ustinov). Not ideal domestic viewing, though the small acreen halos to closi, the studio backdrops. Only available from W.H. Smith. 1980.

BOOKINGS

HAPEREL'S MESSIANE Handel first staged his *Messiah* in Dublin on April 13 1742. For this 250th anniversary performance Sir Neville Marriner will conduct the Orchestra and Chorus of the Academy of St-Martin-in-the-Fields joined by a prestigious group of soloists: Sylvia McNeir, Anne Solie von Otter, Michael Chance, Jerry Hadley and Robert Lloyd. Jerry Hadiey and nobes 1 2075.
The Point Depot, Dublin, April
13. Tickets on sale at Stargreen Box
Office, 20-21a Argyll Street,
London W1 (071-734 8932).

SIMPLY RED: Following the group's sell-out concerts earlier this year Mick Hucknall and soutsters headline two "One Day Internationals".

Wembley Stadium, Wembley (081-900 1234), July 11. Lancashire County Cricket Club, Menchesler (cc: 061-237 5554/848 7021/238 9922/969

4959), July 18. CORPOLANUE: Kenneth Branagh, who returns to the Royal Shakespeare Company this year to play Hamlet, opens the Chichester summer season with a production of Conolanus. Branagh takes the title role, with Judi Dench as Volumnia and Richard Briers as Menenius under the direction of Tim Supple. Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, Chichester (0243 781312), previews from May 4; opens May 13 and runs in repertory until June 27.

REK MUKHAMEDOY AND COMPANY: A new group formed by the former Bolshoi star consisting of Royal Ballet colleagues who will perform in their off-duty hours.. Besides the usual bravura show pieces, they will give new works made for them by three Royal choreographers: Matthew Hart, Ashley Pege and William Tuckett. Demgate Theatre Northampton (0604 24811), April 14. Apollo Theatre, Oxford (0685 244544), 15; Albamara, Brazilard (0274752000), 18.

Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingeton; Classical Mu and Opera: Stephen Peturt; Rock and Jazz: Stephene Osborns; Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor, Videos: Geoff Brown,

live tro

Bookings: Kari Knight; Salerooms: Huon Mallalieu

Decline and fall of Red Elvis



Lynne Truss sets out to solve the mystery of the disappearing Iron Curtain rock star who filled the cold war years before glasnost

grammes discovered the deep hilarity of making spoof profiles, one has spool profiles, one has been deliberately wary of Arenas with titles such as last night's The Incredible Case of Comrade Rockstar (BBC2). You watch them with your head tilted back, your eyes narrowed and an "Oh yes?" resting like a bubble on your pursed lips. What's this they're expecting me to believe now? That expecting me to believe now? That a profoundly mediocre, dead American singer called "Dean Reed" (a clearly fictitious name) was an official megastar in the Soviet bloc for 20 years? Oh, come

on guys. Get a life.

They make out that h's all true, of course. You have to hand it to them. See the clean-cut Colorado boy with the photofit face and standard-issue cowboy hat filming a Soviet-style pop video (on authentically drained colour film) singing "This Train is Bound for Glory" atop the trans-Siberian rallway. Gasp as he performs "Ghost Riders in the Sky" to a delighted Yasser Arafat ("Yippeeeye-ay: yippee eye-oh"). Thrill to his jaunty cover version of "Yellow Submarine". What do they take us for? All these witnesses are actors, I tell you. All those film-clips are clever mock-ups. Fancy calling his invented East Berlin domicile "Schmockwitz". There was no need to rub it in.

But the truly incredible and compelling thing about this 90-minute film (based on a book by American journalist Reggie Na-delson and fronted by her in a rather drab, all-purpose mac) was that in the end it simply had to be true. Nobody but a real person called Dean Reed would possibly have gone to such trouble to invent this cold-war "Red Elvis" story. In a daring escape from Hollywood nonentity. Reed really did become the communist world's pet all-American dreamboat — his colourful rarity value in Brezhnev's grey concrete bloc cunningly dis-guising his intense ordinariness as an entertainer. And meanwhile he ensured that he was filmed and photographed to a degree that makes Madonna look shy and

Dean Reed had "got a life". then, albeit fulfilling the expecta-tions (low ones) of the Iron Curtain pop picker. A Czech sur

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ingly resembling Eric Idle in make-up) said she believed Reed had been brainwashed on a visit to Moscow, but in fact his noticeable nothing-behind-the-eyes expression actually predated the trip. In the early 1960s he lived in South America and became what Nadelson called a "political junk-ie" — a godsend, therefore, to a communist world in love with America. How one's heart went out to those poor Russians, debud-ed into thinking that Dean Reed's cover versions qualified as "rock". Such, though, is the eternal la-ment of the Russian people: "We ask for bread and they give us stones; we ask for the Stones, and

we get Dean Reed." Reggie Nadelson said she had been on the Dean Reed trail for years, and the fruits of this dedication were apparent. Last night's film was so thorough in its access to first-hand testimony (American friends, Russian fans, rock critics, Phil Everly) and evidence (film footage, old cowboy boots, tapes of phone calls) that one was actually unsurprised when a Colorado archivist, in white gloves, showed us a demist's plaster cast of Dean Reed's teeth. Why no toenall clippings, we cried, why no authentic bottled body-sweat? Surely Reed kept a stock of it at home?

As for images of Comrade Rockstar, there appeared to be zillions. Because however much the camera loved Dean Reed; it could never be half as much as he loved it back. On a trip to Colorado in 1985 he did headstands for a home movie. He performed life-endangering, anti-Pinochet songs in Chile in 1983. but made sure the cameras were turning. In the early days of his socialist leanings he attended a peace conference in Helsinki, and a marvellous film-clip showed him sitting anonymously among the delegates, all innocent and unaware. And then, when the lens drew up close, he looked straight into it and gave a coy, bleary, knock-em-dead smile, exactly as though waking up in the arms of

This story had everything, really. If Reed had achieved no other



Rocking Russia: Dean Reed brought sound and colour into the grey Brezhnev era with his cover versions of top western hit songs

sane producer would kill for. The sheer mystery of it all! Accepting (reluctantly) that he existed; what on earth was he doing? Despite the inordinate amount of superficial record — and despite the 90 minutes of this film - there were still so many questions without

hat was his favourite colour, for example? had set out with the imention of solving the case of Reed's death (by drowning) in 1986, but this whodunit theme encompassed scores of more complex whats, whys and hows.

After all, this was a cold war story, and the Iron Curtain cut

both ways. If the poor schmucks of Schmockwitz were innocent of Led Zeppelin, we westerners didn't Comrade Rockstar would get to play his concerts, make his PR appearances, visit the PLO, or mount his ersatz "westerns".

How was it all organised? How was he presented to the public? Who did he answer to? Being a rock star usually involves mountains of dosh; did Reed make money? Did he ever pay royalties? Haifway through The incredible Case of Comrade Rockstar, I began to wonder whether he had been pushed into the lake by an enraged western songwriter, sick of hearing his songs murdered by Dean Reed, and of not receiving a

kopek in compensation. Nadelson concluded that Reed had not been murdered, and that he had probably wanted to die. The suicide cover-up had simply been the automatic official thing to do, to protect the public from Argentina (a countess, disconcert- given it an Arenz subject that any Similarly, we have no idea how a had been anything other than seriousness, as though discussing

happy-as-a-pig-in-Schmockwitz. But Reed was for once defying the sian fiction. She was a marvellous interviewofficial line by not being happy at all. He was in dire straits, as it were; because it was only a matter of time before the Russian people

Moreover, his fantastical reverse-escape schemes of returning to America had been publicly shot down in flames, when he gave a disastrous interview to the prestigious American news show Shay Minutes. To sum up, then, the writing on Reed's wall said: "Yankee don't go home (because you'll be shot). But on the other hand there's not much point sticking around here either."

started asking for, well, Dire

What was the poor country boy to do? Nadelson gave the final word to a young Russian woman student, an ex-fan, who spoke

a figure from 19th-century Rus-

ee, actually; fiercely clever and completely unreadable. Did she despise Reed, or did she still love him, as she had as a child (when he had autographed the poster that hung behind her on the wall)? Reed was pure idol, she said; his personality completely subsumed in the pathetic stacks of photographs he was forever distributing to fans. But he was also a genuine hero, which was why he would have killed himself. He was a man who had willed his own life, created it out of nothing, caused it to happen; and he had organised his life "the way he could not escape it". Wow. A real modernday tragic hero, with a real moral message for us all: don't hitch a ride on the trans-Siberian railway

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 Screen Two: Truly Madly Deeply

(tomorrow, BBC2, 10pm) The trouble with Anthony Minghella's awards-sweeping Truly Madly Deeply is that it sets a standard of emotional truth and clarity so sublimely high that everything around it looks stale.

flat, tawdry and obvious. Truly Madly Deeply was written for television in the first place and, plausibly, may be even more affecting on the small screen than on the big one It is certainly the event of the Screen Two season thus far, with outstanding performances from Juliet Stevenson and Alan Rickman, and a singularly cathartic effect on virtually everyone who sees it. Don't bother with the proverbial box of tissues, by the way; just knot a bath towel around your neck, and turn up the volume to drown your sobs.

PACCESE LEGITERE Olivier

(Tuesday, Channel 4, 9pm)
FAccuse is that very variable slot in Channel 4's arts programme Without Walls, in which cultural icons - Virginia Wooll, the Mozart industry, Coronation Street

are publicly flayed by a commentator incensed (ideally to the point of rage) by the silliness of their subject's over-inflated reputation.

So here is Russell Davies tackling a real biggy: did Laurence Olivier's legendary "technique" actually amount to acting, or was it more like showing off? Ouch. "He brandished it like a kind of stylistic alibi," Davies says. "In catching the eye, he frequently disengaged the brain." I know precisely what he means. I only hope he uses Olivier's book. On Acting, as part of his case for the prosecution - an unabashed hymnal to the virtues of "getting the nose right" if ever there was one.

Roseanae

(Friday, Channel 4, 10pm)
In a recent item on Did You See? American viewers were shown watching Are You Being Served? on the public TV channel. "What do you like about it?" they were asked. "I like the way the characters have a common enemy," one woman said, interestingly. In American comedy, she said, the characters just snipe at one another all the time.

Well, they certainly do in Roseanne - which returns with a new series this Friday (yippee). But on the other hand, in Roseanne you don't see the jokes lumbering towards you from 30 feet away. In the new series, daughter Becky is now 17 and on the verge of sleeping with the deadbeat boyfriend, Mark. Dan is running his motorcycle shop. It may not sound very much, but for Connor family fans is all too ex

Sex and the middle classes

Sir Peter Hall makes his TV drama directing

début with a Mary Wesley best-seller

liver is 19 and just back from the brutal fighting in the Spanish civil war. On a moonlit night on the eve of the second world war, he leads his four cousins in a traditional breakneck "terror run" along a treacherous coastal path in Cornwall. He is petrified of heights, but even more afraid to show it.

in Mary Wesley's The Camomile Lawn, a breathless novel of sex and love and the uprooting experience of war, real emotions are hidden beneath a cheery veneer. The light touch with which this is achieved was enough to convince Sir Peter Hall that this should be his début piece of drama direction for television. The glossy £3.5 million four-part series starts

on Thursday on Channel 4. That English convention of not showing your feelings, even to your nearest and dearest, doesn't mean there are no feelings," Hall says. "And that is what Mary Wesley catches so wonderfully: the turbulence under the stiff upper lip."

Hall's celluloid ventures are more rare than his work in the theatre and opera. Here he directs a cast of young actors as the cousins - Oliver, Walter, Polly. Calypso, Sophy and their friends; Virginia McKenna and Claire Bloom are among the established stars wi. play the characters 40 years on. Celebrating early sexual experiences and the zeal of youth. the series follows the cousins' intertwining lives and loves during the five years after the outbreak of war and their reunion in 1984 at a funeral.



Close encounter: director Sir Peter Hall and author Mary Wesley on the set of The Camomile Lawn

In wartime London houses and a sumptious Cornish setting, the action is both racy and spirited, while lingering on moments of

conflict and despair.
"I feel passionate about classical film making," Hall says. "What I was trying to do was to compose shots out of the life of the actor, not to cut everything hysterically." He was also determined to take

on the understated, slightly selfindulgent humour that encapsulates the wit of Mary Wesley. "A lot of the comedy relates to talking about really painful and dreadful emotional experiences in an extremely dry and underplayed way," he says. "The danger is that unless you feel the emotions it

hearsed the emotional melodrama of the piece and then covered it up. In that way it becomes furnly and The book was adapted for television by Ken Taylor, who previously dramatised The Jewel

in the Crown. With selective inci-

becomes a silly cliché. We re-

sions, he has produced a script so close to the original that it inevita-bly concerns itself with Wesley's other much-touted preoccupation sex. The book, according to Hall, is all about sex.

e describes it as "a very un-English celebration of the importance of sex, not in a steamy D.H. Lawrence kind of way, but bluntly saying that if you're not happy in bed you're not likely to be happy outside it. That's the wonderful trick here. Calypso has been happy in bed all her life, while the entire family thought she'd married him

[Hector Grant] for his money." Calypso, the giddy, voluptuous character at the centre of the story. is played by Jennifer Ehle when young, and by her real-life mother, Rosemary Harris, when in her fifties. Hall has used a variety of conventions to create the sense of continuity as the action moves backwards and forwards in time

There is an astonishingly freshfaced and confident interpretation of the character of Sophy, the youngest cousin, aged ten, from Hall's eight-year-old daughter Rebecca. At her age, Hall says he was experiencing the start of the war in which Sophy gets so caught up. In Wesley's version the experience was one of separations and loneli-

ness, as well as excitement, urgency and opportunities. For Hall it was a similar blend of thrill and emptiness. "I was about to be nine when the war broke out and I remember London very vividly. I was aware of this quality of the city being closed down and of empty streets, but also of parties going on behind dark windows."

The four-part dramatisation starts just as Hall returns from working in New York. "To me." he says, "English people have always been extremely emotional, not to say eccentric. I think they need a stiff upper lip."

KAY MARLES

Missing without cause

Is Billy Dunne alive or dead? A

new Channel 4 documentary joins the hunt for him

t 10am on June 22 1987, A Billy Dunne left home to drive into central Dublin to buy a birthday present for his tenyear-old son. His family has not een or heard from him since. When he disappeared Mr Dunne, an apparently successful building contractor, became one of the 180,000 people reported missing each year in the British Isles. Most of them eventually turn up safely, usually within 48 hours; few are discovered dead, usually through natural causes. But there are about 2,000 people a year whose whereabouts cannot be accounted for. Of these, 400 are middle-aged men like Mr Dunne,

whose disappearance is examined in the Channel 4 documentary, Looking For Billy (Monday, 9pm). The producer, David Batty, became interested in the fate of missing people last year after being involved in making the documentary Death of a Runaway, about a young girl who was found brutally murdered.

"The police," he explains, "divide missing people into 'vulnerables' and 'non-vulnerables', and tend to concentrate on looking for vulnerables - like juveniles, the ill and the mentally ill - and where there is a suspicion of foul play.

"Few young people completely disappear, because police resources and time are spent on looking for them. As for the non-vulnerables, particularly middle-aged men, the police - though they would deny this - simply satisfy themselves that the person hasn't committed suicide or been bump-



Hunted: Dunne, with son Peter

ed off, and tend to leave it at that," Some men disappear because of another woman, money problems or career stress. But none of these seems to apply to Mr Dunne. When he disappeared he was aged 52, married for 29 years and the father of ten children. He also left behind an ageing mother, who has since died. He was not a gambler. rarely drank, had no obvious financial problems and he took nothing with him - no extra money, not even his car.

The police were satisfied that, though his car was found parked by the river Liffey, he had not been murdered or committed suicide.

The only possible explanation his family could accept was his health. Two years before he disappeared he had suffered a stroke, which left him depressed and with his left arm temporarily paralysed. Also, around the time of his disappearance, his wife, Cora, remembers him complaining of headaches and memory lapses. "I thought he would be found

had another stroke," she says. Mr Barty became aware of Mr Dunne's case after using Channel 4's teletest Link-Up service to ask people who had missing, middleaged relatives to get in touch. Among the many replies was one from Mr Dunne's eldest daughter, Beatrice Connolly. "It was pass-ionate and eloquent," he recalls. "It seemed such an extraordinary story. It also struck me that the family had pulled out every stop to find him. They were convinced he was still alive and well, which was

Important." The family's efforts to find him involved search parties of up to 300 local people combing Dublin's hotels, hospitals, pubs and stations. His picture appeared in the newspapers and on television.

Five months ago, the documentary team brought in Derek Nally, a former policeman turned private detective, to join the search. Mr Nally is convinced that sightings of Mr Dunne on Jersey in the autumn of 1989 are genuine. His view is that Mr Dunne is in hiding and has no desire to be found. For Mrs Connolly there is still

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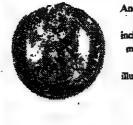
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such, and some way into a

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has recently experienced un-expected, secondary fame as a

source of material for a

number of women singers.

ranging from the Grammy-lestooned Bonnie Raitt to

that princess of computerised

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But his heart remains with a less lucrative brand of the

blues. That is shown by his

new role at the centre of the

so-called supergroup, Little Village. For this clutch of British dates, in support of a

newly-released album bear-

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Fretwork can be dangerous

irca 1966, the headmaster of my school stood in front of the sixth-form pupils and delivered a nirade. Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, he preached (though not using these particular words), were driving our morals and education down to the gates of hell.

What was I to say? I was using the woodwork class to build an electric guitar, styled to resemble an instrument designed and played by Bo Diddley. I had seen the photographs on the sleeve of an album called Go Bo Diddley. This guitar, white with a small rocket inlaid beneath the strings, thrusting in weird, neo-Futurist angles and curves, had transformed my beliefs about the way a musical instrument could look.

"I play the guitar as if I was playing a drum," is Diddley's explanation of his unique sound. The guitar shape may have changed my appreciation of form and function, but Bo's music adjusted my views on just about everything else. "You're absolutely right, headmaster," I murmured as he thundered into the final straight of his harangue.

One of the most impressive guitarists I witnessed at that time was Steve Cropper, a rakishly thin man wearing an anachronistic greasy hairdo, a shiny suit and a Fender Telecaster guitar. As part of Booker T. and the MGs, Cropper was adding his stinging, economical fills to the singing of Otis Redding at Hammersmith Odeon.

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The greasy hair, the suit and Otis Redding have all gone, but Crop-per still recalls the lofty artistic ambitions which led him to the electric guitar. "The number one reason why the guitar has been the number one instrument," he claims, in a television documentary called Guitar Legends (BBC 2,

The electric guitar has transformed popular music in the past 40 years. **David Toop accepts**

tonight), "is because if you're good at it you can get the girls."

part of the blame

The electric guitar is inextricably linked to the sound of rock, the mythology of rock, even the sexual habits of rock. We know this, simply because we have been told so many times. There is, of course, a counterclaim to be made on behalf of the electric bass, and its role as the cornerstone of moral collapse and musical upheaval during the past 35 years. But only a masochist could contemplate the prospect of interviewing an hour's worth of bass players.

Everybody loves to hear about guitars, or so guitarists believe.
"No matter what you play on the guitar it sounds great," says Les Paul in Guitar Legends. Here speaks a man who had his right arm permanently re-set in a guitar playing position after a car accident. He more or less invented the thing, so we can excuse his selective deafness. For the non-partisan remainder of humanity, the guitar is not so unimpeachable. If a Martian fell to earth and

requested a definition of the electric guitar, the simplest response would be that it is a bit of old wood, lashed with wire, with which we express our innermost feelings as loudly as possible. One undeniable fact about the electric guitar is that it introduced noise to popular music.

Some of the earliest rock soloists -Link Wray, Paul Burlison or Bo Diddley — grasped that option with flying plectrums. Valves hummed and exploded, speaker cones shartered and strings snapped in the pursuit of cacophony.

At the first club gig I ever attended, a guitarist named Eddie Philips from the Creation attacked his guitar with a violin bow. This was more shocking than anything that Nigel Kennedy has since perpetrated and certainly more influential. Following close behind the revelation of the violin bow, I saw Jimi Hendrix using his guitar to push a tower of amplifiers out of a pub window. Then I saw various famous musicians smashing and burning their instruments and a blues guitarist named Earl Hooker playing with his teeth. Now that's what I call music.

taking a personal claim within this tradition, I covered the strings of a Fender Esquire in electricians' crocodile clips and played it with a jagged hunk of timber, during a Radio 3 broadcast presided over by the late George Mac-Beth. This could have been a reaction against the prevailing trend of the early Seventies, as guitarists lost their minds to the execution of rapid scales. Yet did it also touch upon another, more

sinister aspect of guitar mythology?

Guitar Legends is a documentary packed full of men. Some are bald and fat. Others wear leather jackets and ripped jeans. Most of them discuss guitars in the un-healthy, fixated way they may once have used to discuss women.

Men worship electric guitars. They love to own them, collect them, decorate them, talk about them to the point of distraction,



Archetype: Bo Diddley, playing one of his famously idiosyncratic guitars, in the mid-1980s

buff and polish them, lock them in metal cases, abuse them and assault them with foreign objects. This sort of behaviour is actually rather odd. As one musician points out, nobody gives names to their synthesizers. Guitarists not only name their guitars; some have been known to sleep with them. George Harrison once owned one that gently wept, or so it was said.

"You don't have to feed it much," jokes B.B. King. There is something of a devil's contract in all this. Guitars also appeal to the male drive for hierarchies and compulsive order. A recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine was emblazoned with the headline: "Jimi Hendrix - the greatest guitarist of all time." Such fatuousness is hard to comprehend unless you subscribe to the notion that music is like motor racing without a finishing line.

Holding up the disjointed, flashy music of guitarists such as Steve Vai and Joe Satriani as the brave new future of the electric guitar, Guitar Legends never quite si-lences a background chorus of doubt. Surely the electric guitar has passed its peak. Unless women decide, en masse, to subvert the masculine definitions of guitar playing, what hope can there be for the instrument? This is the age of

electronics rather than electricity. Guitarists are a defensive, stubborn lot, however. A recent cover of New Musical Express showed the inoffensive synthesizer duo from Leeds, LFO, smashing an acoustic guitar. Readers set their jaws and put pens to paper. "We don't need these wretched bands who have no musical talent," wrote Ted from Rutland. "Their burning and trashing guitars just sums up how stupid these people are." Had he lived, Hendrix would have been most amused to hear that.

● Guitar Legends is broadcast on BBC 2 tonight at 10.30pm

On the 200th anniversary of Rossini's birth, John Higgins reviews the latest productions of the composer's work, on stage and on disc

Minx: Rosina (Eirian James) in The Barber of Seville

Slapstick does not smack of authenticity ENGLISH National Opera's late splendidly the very singmost desirable thing in town. The scene as the disguised china cabinets to overhear the

Barber begins with a few characters not normally found in Rossini. Pantalone leads on his players: Harle-quin, Colombine and even a bemused old bear. They roll up again at the close, when the bear executes a few sham-bling steps. What happens in between in Jonathan Miller's 1987 production, now restaged by John Abulafia, is also knockabout stuff. There are one or two good jokes, but too many that are mere pratfalls. Farce was never Dr

Miller's force.

The cast, all new to the Coliseum Barber, dutifully go along with the custard-pie approach and they all articu-

ur opera houses are showing little excite-ment over the bicen-

tenary of Rossini's birth today, although Covent Garden is doing a little cele-brating later in the season

with Tell and a first London

staging of Il viaggio a Reims.

al front.

Holdens, Amanda and Anthony. But only one under-stands the true art of timing and comedy, and this is Andrew Share as Dr Barrolo. Here he seems also to be a doctor of chemistry, as his test tubes fizz and fume during the lengthy aria "A un dottor", or "To an eminent physician", as it becomes

Shore handles with equal skill words, chemicals and music. The last named is not easy, and Rossini was forced to compose another and simpler afternative aria. Shore rumbles around the stage with many a querulous aside,

OPERA The Barber of Seville Coliseum

most of them to himself, and this rich characterisation is what makes the evening

The rest is too routine, played and sung on an un-comfortably superficial level. Michael Lewis tries very hard to bring the house down with "Largo al factotum", but the rafters remain intact. His toothy Figuro has its mo-

plans to marry Rosina. Eirian James makes that ward a bit of a blonde minx, too knowing to have spent so much of her life locked up by Barrolo. Her mezzo has a nice dusky hue to it at the bottom of the register but is apt to harden at the top.

From the start Jonathan Miller's concept made it difficult to produce a credible Almaviva — or perhaps it was because no credible Almaviva was around that he turned to commedia dell'arte. Patrick Power originally made him a whey-faced lover. Peter Bronder now offers a plump, almost porky Almaviva un-likely to strike Rosina as the

tenor sweetness and the delivery too often has a staccato. Kalashnikov quality. By contrast Richard Angas's Basilio needs more vocal focus and more suggestion that the man is a hypo-

music master goes well

enough, but the voice lacks

crite first and a teacher

Jacek Kaspszyk in his house debut was too noisy a conductor, allowing excessive fairground sounds from his brass and percussion. Rossini, a fastidious man, would prob-ably have liked a less coarse

underlined by Rizzi himself.

Back in the early Fifties the

Italian conductor introduced

us first to La Cenerentola. then to Le Comte Ory, with

casts he was careful to hand-

pick himself. Juan Oncina,

suavest of tenors despite one

or two suspect high notes, was

the cornerstone. Sari Barabas

pointment at the secondary role selected by their retiring hero in the evening's proceedings. Sighs of relief accompanied celebration of his birthday sung by Ernesio Palacio, who makes it clear that the Rossini hollmark was there from the start, a point that is expertly

each tasteful foray up and down the neck of his Fender guitar, and howls of approba-tion greeted the ever-boyish player's vocally ragged but otherwise gloriously assured romp through the set's one concession to his own back catalogue, the always-enjoy-¬rom Glyndebourne comes a reminder of able "Little Sister". But with Keltner all but obscured by his dark glasses where the whole Rossini revival began as far as and drum kit, and the silver-Britain was concerned - in the hands of Vittorio Gui.

Ry Cooder: restrained

that has greeted Little Vil-

lage's visit to Britain - dis-

played a touching and

decidedly palpable disap-

haired Lowe adopting the cheesy, thankless role of MC. this was inevitably Hiatt's evening. All four players may have had a hand in writing Little Village's material, but its best moments - a wonderful "Big Love" or the clumsily titled, but otherwise adroit Don't Think About Her When You're Trying To Drive" - succeed because of the singer-songwriter's own particular gift.

Elsewhere, and throughout what was unavoidably most of the performance, one struggled to avoid the conclusion that rarely can such ordinary songs have been performed with the grace and finesse brought to them by these four richly-talented

ALAN JACKSON

Celebrations on the record

Rossini Heroines: Bartoli, Fenice Oroh./Marin. Decca 436 075-2
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Rossini: Unpublished Arias. Palacio, Bratislava Symphony Orch./Rizzl. Akademia CDAK 109.
Rossini: La Cenerentola, La Comte Ory, il barbiere di Siviglia. Giyndebourne Festival Opera.
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The devotion of the record companies is considerably better, especially on the recit-One of the best pieces in a thoroughly satisfying disc is an aria from a little known The young mezzo Cecilia Bartoli, whose personality cantata Le nozze di Teti e di and good looks have already Peleo, which was to become a number (almost always cut) sprung her into the glossies and onto television, has come to the fore at just the right for Almaviva in the Barbiere before ending up as the closing scene of Cenerentola. moment. Decca has put to-Without Samuel Ramey to hand it is doubtful whether gether a clever selection of showpiece arias written for Isabella Colbran, described some of the revivals of Rossias "Rossini's primissima donni's serious operas in our time na." She was "primissima" in would have got off the ground. Ramey, too, turns to Semiramide and the majestic aria for Assur, a "mad scene" more than one sense: he married her as well as composing for her, and then ditched her when the voice which for once is allotted to a bass rather than a soprano. Bartoli can certainly set the vocal fireworks a-flashing, es-pecially in Semiramide's "Bel Otherwise he draws mainly from the comic repertoire starting off with Lord Sidraggio lusinghier". She can ney's extended scena from

Viaggio. A pity he is not here

to sing the role at Covent



Rossini: well served

Garden in the summer. Ion Marin and Gabriele Ferro provide excellent orchestral backing for Bartoli and Ramey respectively. Thomas Hampson contents

himself with a piano for his Rossini songs. But there are few better hands to be in than those of Geoffrey Parsons. Hampson's chosen territory is mainly late Rossini and includes some of the songs he wrote for Olympe Pelissier, the woman who replaced Isabella Colbran in his life. But the comic items include the almost noisome "Chanson du Bébé", sung by an infant in instant need of nappy attention. Meyerbeer shares this disc.

Carlo Rizzi, the best of the young generation of Rossini conductors, concerns himself with rather more serious matters and some of the compos-er's earliest arias which only now see the light of day again. Three of them Rizzi has edited himself. All are neatly

was a non-pareil Countess Adèle in Ony. Marina de Gabarain a little less success-ful in the title role of Cenerentola. When the turn came of the Barbiere, Luigi Alva took over and Victoria de los Angeles replaced Glyndebourne's Rosina. The result remains one of the best available versions of the opera. All three are out on CD this month, a testament to the

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Ah! Bistro, 1990s style,



Once proud to be humble, cheap and copious, today's bistro is likely to be quite the

reverse, Jonathan Meades says

he etymology of the word bistro (or bistrot) is bur-ied at the bottom of an unclarified stock. It may derive from a word which signified a dance hall, or from another which was a Russian exhortation to speed (of service). Again it may come from a term that means brown going on black, in which case a bistro is as specific a type as the brown bars of Amsterdam. Or was such a specific type. Today's Paris bistro is no more likely to conform than is its London ape.

Oh, the pity! There are areas of life where extreme moderates long for consensus. The bistro(t) is one. Humble, ancient, cheap, copious, undiscovered by Sir Terence Conran. You should be so lucky. Today's bistro is just a genre of highlish class restaurant where the absence of trappings may or may not be reflected in the cost. Any outfit connected with a dance hall/disco/freeform rap or acid house party (if they still have those) is, mercifully, outside this col-umn's bounds. Speed — the ternporal quality rather than the amphetamine—is taken care of by the fast food industry. But brown restaurants aren't.

La Bouchée ls cheapish. Because it's in South Kensington and near to the Lycee, near to the French Institute and not that far from the French embassy, it's got bistro cred. Further, the menus on the window are in the looping conformist hand that has graced immemorial panes all over France, but especially those close to the grand termini in Paris (avoid). Inside it's all parchment colour walls and wood tables and amnesia about just how awful it was the last time you stepped into such a joint near the Gare de L'Est. The cooking is authentically cruddy. I should say at this point that French people eat here, which proves that an Indian or Chinese restaurant full of Indians and Chinese is not necessarily any good. The idea that nationality and palate are linked is a banal

This joint offers pig's trotter, pot au feu. These are not common-place items. But then hope's balloon is punctured with a threeinch nail. The trotter looks like something dredged from Dennis Nilsen's drains, it was at least visually arresting. Pot au feu comprised undercooked vegeta-

bles with two slices of tough beef in a broth whose flavour was, exclusively, that of cloves. Cheese indifferent. Pear tart well, let us say, mature. Oysters are untouched by the kitchen and just the ticket. Snails in garlic butter were OK. The service is confused; speed is not among its more obvious attributes. The set menus begin at under £5 - so it's hardly astonishing that the place is packed. I have, however, eaten better (and cheaper) in French student can-Les Associés is a very different k

of f, though its external appearance — a gaudy legend above a Texas or MFI frontage — prom-ises little, and its site — the lower slopes of Muswell Hill - not much more. And the interior? Your average design-conscious telly person would sooner be anywhere but. By chance I had two such creatures in tow. Ms Anita Lowenstein stated, emphatically, that she had never previously been to Crouch End, implied that she had never heard of it, suggested that she was sort of sullied by being dragged to this northern post of savagery: she is a native of Swiss Cottage. Mr David Turnbull, who manages to produce and direct such iffy items as
A B-Road in Britain
(Fotherington-Thomas witters on about pretty hedgerow flowers) and A Broad in Britain (transves-tite tart meets long drivers — that one), gleefully pointed out that Dennis Nilsen had lived nearby and that we should, thus, watch

out when eating meat.
Mr Turnbull then got hold of the wine list: I should explain that this oenophiliac creature only does telly when there is no wine auction to attend, no Yapp catalogue to read, no bottle to be tried for year! fruit/tannin/nose. Yet he and his friend Jules Lagrange, the legend-ary former salad critic of Sud-Ouest, get an awful lot of work done. Grape-help? Doubtless. This wine list, which I briefly glanced at, is posh for a bistro. It's authentically French in that it's all French, ill chosen, avariciously

marked up.
Otherwise this is a rather good restaurant of its kind. Its conservatism is definitely French: it conserves the practice of using raspberry vinegar where a hipper, trendier British kitchen would use balsamic. The salad thus dressed



included foie gras and (slightly overcooked) duck meat. Avocado and prawns are given a spot of spin: the fruit is diced and well dressed with lemon and olive oil, the prawns are lightly bound with an unidentifiable mayo-like liaison, the whole is presented like Archimbaido's idea of a pineapple. Scallops are served sliced with a well made orange sauce. Bistro cooking? Not exactly — but every-thing so far was better than it might sound. Fancy was apparent but flavour was never neglected.

Main courses: duck confit is served with a grenadine sauce. All I know about grenadine is that I hate its bitterness, associate it with the gentian infused Suze which, in turn, I associate with fascistic pieds noirs (see Alistair Horne's A Savage War of Peace. Or don't see, since that magisterial historian never mentions the drink they drank.) Grenadine comes from pomegranate, and according to Mr Tumbull — now on his eighth bottle of Chiteau La Blague 85 — doesn't go with confit/corned duck: "Well wrong Jon," he said, lifting his head.

The confit itself is spot on, properly fat, properly brown out-side. The others at the table ate beef rib - done only for two. I thought this really good: beefy beef, chewy going on tough, fab jus etc. Pretty close to high grade home cooking. The veg with it

included a stiff "individual" quoit of gratin potatoes and a pointless micro dish of eggy elevated puree (carrot and numip?) plus bits of courgettes and cauliflowers on a. separate plate. The cheeses include a properly smelly Munster. The sweets include a St Emilion au chocolat, a tarte tatin and a nougat glace.

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Marks - up to a maximum of ten - are awarded for cooking and although they are intended to reflect value for money they are not determined by this consideration alone: certain very costly restaurants are very good, certain very cheap ones are, too. All prices given are approximate—they are for a three-course meal for two, including modest wine and an aperitif. Dishes are mentioned only as an indication of the repertoire. Never be afraid to complain. Phone first. It is not only discourteous but illegal to dishonour bookings; that goes for restaurants at well as customers. J.M.

ITALIAN

169 Church Road, Barnes, London SW13 (081-748 0434) An unmitigated delight very good Italian cooking at reasonable prices. Flavours are pungent and the accent is rustic, but there is nothing coarse about it. Bruschetta avoids the usual cliches: cel is done with edible polema and a did tomato, olive and caper saus spiendid tomato, olive and caper sauce; skate is served with butter beans and a wine reduction; pappardelle are sauced with dried mollet roe, saffron and scallops; squid ink risotto is exemplary; the vegetables are first rate — cold spinach with olive oil, potatoes roasted with gartic, braised fennel. Attentive and friendly service, decent wines at decent mores \$55 plus I mach Sup.Fri decent prices. £55 plus. Lanch Sun-Fri.

116 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-225 3512) Neo-Festival of Britain design, similarly modish cooking. The kinchen has lots of ideas, but too many of them fail to come off. Cotechino with lentils is OK, and so is polents with mince although it looks nasty. Italian wines at reasonable prices, £58. Lunch and

© 23 Northcote Road, London SWII (071-978 4771) serves a number of rare (and inexpenlong, varied menu of recordine dishes: lamb cooked in milk, goat stewed with tomato, sardines with raisins and pine nuts, pumpkin fried with mint. Despite the place's name, most of these dishes are of southern inspiration. £40 plus.

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© 27 Wellington Street, London WC2 (071-240 5269) Fashionable basement done out to look like Milan or Turin of the early 1950s. Among the top Italian places in London. Most dishes are of Piedmontese or Lombardian provenance: sweet-breads with shallors, chicken with olives and communes. It successfully combines nusticity with refinement. The attention to detail is great. Service is by male models. Interestingly enterprising Italian wines. £60 plus. Lunch and dinner

CHINESE

217 Willesden High Road, London NW10 (081-459 2297) This was the first Pekinese restaurant in Europe, founded by a sometime chef from the Chinese embessy in Portland Place. The decor seems to have re-mained unchanged since the early 1960s, when it must already have looked pretty old hat. The cooking is good. The menu — dumplings, crispy duck, beef with black bean sauce — is now pretty much standard, 540, Lunch Sat and Sun. Dinner Tues-Sun.

9 Parkway, London NW1 (071-485 8058) Modern, westernised Pekinese place in

the centre of Camden Town. The service is well intentioned and so is the service is well intentioned and so is the cooking, but nothing save sea bass with soy and ginger seems to be out of the ordinary — that dish however is very good indeed. 550. Lunch and dinner

151 Edgware Road, London W2 1071-402 0904/0983) The menu is gratingly presentious, the vaguely 1930s act-ti design suggests more style than content. But the cooking is accomplished in an occidentalised way — this is modern Chinese cooking as pioneered at the

Zen restaurants. Crispy duck is a superior quacker, Peking raviolis are excellent, there's a novel and interest-ing dish of mixed fish in ginger and wine, the black bean sauce is as good as you'll find. However, some signs of instance, very burnt noodles. The service is efficient, if off-hand, [40. Lunch and dinner Mon-Sat.

Mr Cium 151 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-589 7347/8656) A period piece. This was the first "upmarket" Chinese restaurant and to rupmarker. Chinese restaurant and to some extent apes the trattorie of its period, the late 1960s. The food is merely a step up from a provincial chop suey house of the early 1960s. The place no longer pulls beautiful people, but relies upon ignorant Knightsbridge hotel guess who don't know that they excell as the extension of the country.

could out four times as well for a quarter the price in Soho. The prices are daring: £84. Lunch and dinner every

6 Wellington Terrace, London W2 (071-229 3553) Europeanised Chinese cooking. Three sorts of Veal, half a dozen set dishes. Off the peg sino-tasteful interior. The kitchen's ideas are better than its results, but

given that the former are grand and off the latter are OK. 547. Lunch and

KIND FOOD: ALISON JOHNSON

No more pigging it in the sty

hings are getting better for Britain's pigs. And about time, too. During the 1970s and 1980s, virtually all pork and bacon sold here, with the exception of some small-scale production at the top of the quality and price range, came from systems that were cruelly intensive.

The most efficient way of turning pigs into cheap meat is to keep them indoors and as near as possible immobile, so that they don't use up food exercising or keeping warm; on concrete or slats, without bedding; topped up with drugs to prevent disease.

That is what the pig industry

did, and to a large extent still does. But there are hopeful signs. Last year the government announced the phasing out of the infamous tie-stall for preg-nant sows, in which breeding sows spend about 40 weeks a year unable to turn, standing on a grating. This change could mean that the writing is on the wall for other cruelties, such as the farrowing pen, in which the sow is pinned during birth and lactation so that she can't squash the piglets, and so that they have constant access to her nipples.

Forward-looking pig farmers are turning to alternative systems. where sows are loose housed, and porkers reared on straw instead of concrete. I saw such a system on Cranswick Mills farms in Yorkshire. Breed-ing animals are outdoors, able to socialise, and each has a straw-filled house in which to farrow.

After wearing, piglets are reared on in airy barns. Automated feeding stations and plen-ty of straw bales to dismantle ensure aggression is not a prob-lem, so these porkers do not suffer the often-perpetrated mu-tilations of tail-docking, tooth pulling and castration. If they do get bored and turn to vandalism, stress bails - red, rattling footballs - are chucked in for them to play with. At no stage are growth promoters or routine

Cranswick Mills is delighted with the efficiency of its "welfare" pig production, which though kind to pigs is not unkind to pig farmers. Its standards, though exacting, are achievable by mass producers, albeit at a somewhat higher price to the consumer. However, if a demand grows for kinder



"value added" products — pies, pate, etc — this would narrow the present price differential. At the moment, only the best cuts

can comment, only the best cuts can command a premium price.

On the subject of price, I was horrified to learn that, in a survey of shoppers, many who claimed to be concerned about welfare had bought Dutch or Danish pig products — conveniently cheaper — "believing" that these were more humane than British, and that the recent than British, and that the recent British bill to phase out tie-stalls for sows was merely intended to bring us up to the European mark. Not at all: Britain is way ahead on pig welfare.
Welfare-conscious farmers

and buyers from The Netherlands, Denmark and Germany are coming to the UK to see how we do things. Indeed, after a poor year for pigs on the Continent in 1991, they are beginning to want to buy British pork, whereas formerly interest was limited to buying live young pigs to be finished abroad. If it took off this trade would

be very beneficial, since developing the technology and profit-able markets necessary for a meat trade with Europe is vital to cut down on the dreadful business of live animal transport. Perhaps Brits abroad could start demanding British crackling pork, rather than Wamey's Red Barrel.

The farms I saw supply Sainsbury's with pork for its Tenderlean range and Butcher's Choice sausages. British rindless stand for five minutes before back and streaky bacon from carving thinly. Deglaze tan with this high-welfare system will remaining wine for gravy.

stores shortly.

Most of the other supermarkets offer similar "welfare" pig meat, under a confusing array of labels: Asda has Conservation Grade, Tesco Nature's Choice. Waitrose Traditional English. "very soon". At Marks & Spen-cer all pork, including what goes into made-up dishes, is of this high-welfare standard, but not its bacon or sausages, except for those labelled "free range", which are proving popular.

officed fillet of peak (Serves 4) 350g pork fillet or escalope 100g white breadcrumbs juice/grated tind of I lemon i 15p each of diried thyme and marjoram 1thep chopped fresh paraley

50g melted butter Samed process 100g bacom email glass white wine

If using fillet, shit lengthways and flatten. Mix crumbs, lemon, herbs, butter. Spread down mid-dle of fillet or over half escalopes. Tuck prunes in stuffing; use thread or toothpicies to secure meat around it. Lay on a buttered roasting in, cover with bacon, then with greaseproof paper. Pour two tablespoons of wine into tin. Bake at 160C for 40 minutes (remove paper and baste after 30 minutes). Allow to

How to survive the 40 days

If giving up alcohol is your sacrifice for Lent, here are some alternative

cheering cocktails

f you wash down your pan-cakes next Tuesday with a final glass of chabits and vow to give up also hot for the next 40 days and nights, the chances are that sooner or later you will hit the social drinker's equivalent of "the wall", that point of fatigue through which, like marathon runners, you either charge trium-phant or throw in the towel. The problem usually comes a

week or so into Lent on a Saturday night out with friends, when that smug sense of inner cleansing gives way to utter boredom as you face your third mineral water.

The good news is that just as leading chefs such as Anton Mosimanni have come to the rescue of descated dieters by showing that healthy food can still look tempting and tasse delicious, barmen, recognising a trend towards lighter drinking, are shaking up some delicious non-alcoholic cockrails designed to pepun flaccing taste buds. up flagging taste buds.

At the Dorchester hotel,

Giuliano Morandin, the bar manager, was delighted to reveal some of his favourite recipes. He and his team whip up all kinds of non-alcoholic concoctions, using fresh fruits in various consistencies. "Some are shaken, some blended. and we might add yoghurt or cream. If people want a particular flavour we are happy to mix something special," he says.

"Mineral water or straight fruit juice can be very boring, but these drinks look preny and taste

Part of the attraction of such drinks is undoubtedly the fact that, like real cocktails, they have names which make them instantly sound more fun. Take, for examble, Morandin's Fink Liver. ple, Mr Morandin's Pink Lion: one 170ml bottle of ginger beer, a good dash of strawberry syrup (strop de fraise), and the junce of one lime, mixed with ice in a tall. glass and decorated with a strawberry and a sprig of mint. Another favourite is the deli-

ciously simple -Mango Crush, made in a double Martini glass from the juice of half a mango and two limes mixed with crushed ice and decorated with a slice of mango and an edible flower.



Join the shakers: bar manager Giuliano Morandin mixing a "virgin" cocktail at the Dorchester

For those who prefer something beefier there is the Tropical: three-quarters of a highball glass of fresh milk (use low fat if you like), topped up with a dash each of green mint syrup and a French almond-flavoured syrup called sirop d'Orgear, decorated with a cherry soaked in mint syrup, and topped with a sprig of fresh mint.

Mr Morandin says there is a

Mr Morandin says there is a trend at the moment towards "virgin" cocktails, such as the colada — the classic pineapple and coconut cream with crushed ice, but no rum - or the frozen daiquiri, particularly when made with strawberry and fresh lime, which produces a really sharp. refreshing drink.

Mr Morandin thinks the number one alcohol-free cocktail is still the Virgin Mary: spicy tomato juice with no vodka. The Dorches ter version is so entertaining you would scarcely notice the absence of alcohol anyway, with its celery sait, pepper, tabasco and Worces-tershire sauce, lime juice and (the big secret) tarragon and thyme

In the cocktail bar at Stringfellows nightclub the staff have also noticed that "virgin" cocktails are a hit among nondrinkers, and they agree that the name is all important - people like to be heard ordering a Virgin Mary, rather than a tomato juice with Wordsstershire source.

A t the Ritz, which is ever mindful of what's in a name, the staff will rustle up a refreshing little something called a Red Sombreso: one part each of fresh orange juice, lime cordial, strawberry syrup and grenadine, blended with ice and poured into a long tulip glass, decorated with a strawberry and the pièce de résistance, a white edible flower.

Cool Passion is a mix of one part each of fresh lemon juice, mango juice, passion fruit juice and strawberry syrup, shaken with half water. Sip slowly ... and you'll an egg white and ice poured into a cruise through Lent. 10oz glass and topped up with lemonade. The tempting creation

ish, but I think that makes the drink too pale," Mr Morandin slice of orange and two leaves of fresh mint. fresh mint.

Another variation at the Ritz is Summer Dream, in which passion fruit juice is shaken in equal parts with fresh peach juice, lemon juice, peppermint syrup (sirop de menthe), a sweet cordial called Gomme, half an egg white and ice. This is topped with soda water and then served in a Paris goblet with one slice of lemon, a slice of lime and a cherry.

Even in that bar of all bars, the

world famous Harry's Bar in Venice, where the Martinis are legendary and the Bellini (rosy peach purée and Prosecco wine) was born, concessions are being made to the drinker who refrains from alcohol.

Conjure up a dream of balmy Venetian nights with the bar's Ski Wasser: one part fresh lemon juice to two parts fresh strawberry juice and a teaspoon of sugar mixed with ice and topped up with soda

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Flip a pancake for Fat Tuesday

The state of recording data and the state of ren, my mother would make pan-Cakes for the Shreet London William Shrove Tuesday, which my brother and I would sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar, roll up and eat as fast as she could make them.

As I got older, tastes became more sophisticated. As a student at Freiburg university in the spring term, I learnt how to make the most economical use of the expensive, fat white stalks of asparagus. Wrapped first in a slice of ham. then in a pancake, blanketed with a cheese sauce and baked under the grill, this was eaten right through the Spargelies. These are forbidden treats for

my friend Sandra and others like her who suffer from coeliac disease and must avoid wheat-based products. Among my pancake recipes today I have included some that they can enjoy, made with rice flour and other gluten-free flours, which include cornflour (made from maize) and potato flour.

Buckwheat flour, available in wholefood shops (and in French supermarkets as blé de sarrasin or Saracen wheat), is milled from a crop that grows readily in exposed conditions. In Brittany crèpes are generally made from wheat flour and galettes from buckwheat flour. Crepes are often, but not exclusively, served with sweet fillings, and galettes with savoury fillings — ham, cheese, sausage, vegetables (such as artichoke hearts, asparagus, spinach, mush-

rooms, onions) and shellfish. Savoury pancakes are extremely good with smoked fish, salmon, trout, or poached and drained smoked haddock. The classic combination is, of course, buckwheat blini and caviare. Smoked cod's roe is also worth trying.

All these accompaniments are excellent with potato pancakes, which can be made with potato flour, or by grating and soaking peeled potatoes in water until all the starch has leached out. The starch is then mixed with eggs and, for texture, some of the grated potato if you like.

Mixing pancake batter is relatively easy. Achieving a smooth, non-stick pancake first time is not. I usually plan for the first two at least to go into the waste bin. It's not a question of having the pan as hot as possible; the pan must be at the right heat. Too hot and the batter will set before it has had time to spread. Not hot enough and it will probably stick or



flex your

wrists and

pancakes says Frances Bissell The Times cook

heavy in texture. I find a wellseasoned, cast-iron crèpe pan, which I bought in France many years ago, is the best implement for the job, but it does require a strong wrist. Ideally, it should be used only for crèpes and never washed, but lightly oiled before

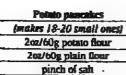
putting away.
Fat Tuesday is all about using up rich, luxurious ingredients before Lent. Bring out the eggs. cream and butter and start flexing

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Buckwheat galettes
(serves 6-8)
hib/230g buckwheat flour
1 free-range egg
htsp sea salt
Ithep grapeseed oil
lo fl oz/455ml warm water

Heap the flour into a bowl. Make a well in the middle and put in the egg, salt and oil. Gradually sur in the water until you have a smooth paste. Beat vigorously for a few minutes, and then allow the batter to stand for an hour. This resting time, together with the beating and the temperature of the water helps the flour to swell, which produces the correct texture for the

Heat the pan, and rub all over with kitchen paper dipped in grapeseed or other neutral oil. Stir the batter and pour on just enough to coat the pan all over. When the surface is dry, turn with a spatula (or a flick of the wrist) and cook the other side. Flip on to a warm plate, spoon on the chosen filling, fold and serve. Grease the pan between

Another way of serving these is in the style of the old-fashioned quire of pancakes; thin pancakes sandwiched with filling, piled one on top of the other, and then cut into wedges like a cake. Sandwich with layers of different smoked fish patés or pastes for an excellent brunch, lunch or supper dish.



I free-range egg bpt/280ml water or milk 302/85g grated potato (optional)

Sift the flours and salt together, add the egg, lightly beaten, and gradually beat in the liquid until smooth. Stir in the potato, if using it. Have the griddle or pan hot and greased, and spoon on the batter, a tablespoon at a time. The pan may be large enough to cook three or four at a time. When the surface is set, turn and cook the other side. Grease the pan between each cooking. These small paneakes are very good spread with a cream, made by folding grated horseradish into whipped cream or fromage blanc, and topped with a piece of smoked trout.

Pikelets, crumpers and blini are all made from a thick batter, often raised with yeast, and poured into rings and placed on the hot greased griddle or in small blini pans, instead of letting the batter spread over the frying pan. To make a very passable version of blini, use half buckwheat flour in the following recipe, add a little more liquid, and make slightly thinner pancakes.

Crampets
(serves 4)
I tsp dried yeast
4:pt/430ml water
pinch of salt
scant tsp salt
10cs/280g plain floor
pinch of sugar

Sprinkle the yeast on apt/280ml warm water and add the sugar. When the yeast is bubbling, stir in the flour and salt and mix until you have a smooth, soft dough or firm batter. Cover with a damp cloth and leave to rise in a warm draught-free place for an hour or so. Warm the rest of the water and stir it into the mixture until you have a looser batter. Cover and let it prove for ten to 15 minutes more. Have the griddle hot and greased, with the crumpet rings in place. Pour in the batter to half fill the rings. Cook until holes appear on the top, the surface is dry and the underside nicely browned. Remove and keep them warm in a cloth-lined basket until you have

cooked the rest of the crumpets. These are best served hot and freshly made, although they can be toxsted the next day.

cakes, can also be the basis of a version of blini. Using baking powder instead of yeast they are much quicker to prepare. Again, replace some of the plain flour with buckwheat flour, and leave

Scotch puncakes
(makes about 18)
 5th/230g plain flour
 Ithsp baking powder
pinch of salt
 80z/290ml milk

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	(makes about 18)
	bib/230g plain flour
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	pinch of salt
	80z/290ml milk

Sift the dry ingredients into a bowl and stir in the liquids. Reat until you have a thick batter of a dropping consistency. Have the

griddle, or pan, hot and greased.

Spoon the mixture on to the surface, a tablespoon or a soupspoon at a time, cooking three to four pancakes at once. When the underside is smoothly brown, and

the top surface dry and bubbled, turn and cook on the other side. Finally, a milk-free gluten-free pancake that will take the tradiional Shrove Tuesday treatment but can also be turned into a glorious dinner finale, the inspiration for which comes from various sources, including the tropical pina colada and the classic crepes Georgette. I also add rum to the batter to lighten it and use coconut

milk for the liquid. The flour is a mixture of potato flour and rice flour, both of them very fine and highly absorbent. Letting the mixture stand for a while seems to produce a less raggy pancake. You can buy nut milk in tins from oriental food shops and larger branches of some of the supermarket chains. Do not shake the tin. Open it carefully, and scoop off the thick

"cream", which will have separated from the thinner liquid or milk. Use the cream as a pancake filling and the milk in the batter.

Rice and coconul pancake (makes 0) 202/bilg potato fluor 2 1202/70g rice flour

8ft oz/230ml excount radk I free-range egg or 2 free-range 2tbsp rum

up to 8 fl oz/230ml water

Best all the ingredients together except the water. When the batter is smooth, add half the water and then as much more as you need to obtain the consistency of single cream. Allow to stand for 15-20 minutes while you heat the pan, or griddle, which should be greased between each pancake. Stir the batter ugain before using and nour a thin layer into the pair. Cook in the usual way. Serve folded with lemon juice and sugar to turn into the following:

Cocount cream and pineapple crèpes

I small fresh sweet pineapple tion/170g thick evening cream iong sugar

Peel and chop the pineapple, squeezing and reserving the juice from the end pieces and keeping one slice of pineapple for garnish Mix the pineapple and coconut cream, adding a little icing sugar if necessary. Brush the crepes all over with pineapple juice. Divide the filling among them, roll up and place in a buttered oven-proof dish. Brush over with any remaining pineapple juice. Cut the pineapple slice into wedges and arrange over the crèpes. Dust with icing sugar and cook in the top of a hot oven for 10-15 minutes, finishing off under the grill if necessary to lightly caramelise the top.

The crepes can also be stacked as described in the first recipe. Next week: A taste of Southeast A

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Wines with a heart of oak

Jane MacQuitty discovers the class in Spain's underrated tempranillo grape, which goes into most riojas

aving just tasted more than 100 dif-ferent tempranillo and tempranillo-based red Spanish wines, I know this is a great grape variety. It may lack the classic blackcurrant and cigar-box quality of Bor-deaux's austere cabernet sauvignons and the seductive, plummy fruit of Burgundy's pinot noirs, but a top-notch Spanish tempranillo is, none the less, one of the world's

Tempranillo's big problem is that, much like the zinfandel of California, it is seldom treated like a great grape. It seldom fulfils its true potential because only rarely do Snanish wine makers give it

the opportunity to do so. The purest tempranillos of Spain smack a little of the qualities of first-class burgun-dy and bordeaux. "If it smells like mature burgundy but tastes like mature claret" is still the quickest "insider" method of correctly identifying rioja at blind tastings. And although northern Spain's Rioja region is only planted with 40 per cent of this variety, the best riojas contain at least 50 per cent

tempranillo. When young, top tempranillos have an impressive, deep purple colour, an appealing but not especially assertive plum, sometimes black cherry scent and taste: and a powerful, almost inky complexity. Together these qualities denote class.

Older tempranillos take on a gamey, truffle-like characteristic, and those from Rioja sometimes have chocolatey or Bovril-like overtones. Tobacco and sandalwood scents are also common in tempranillo-

hased, aged riojas.

This is rather more to do with their lengthy stint in oak barrels — and almost as long in the bottle - than with the grape's character.

Spanish specialists also pick out the scent of strawberries and the taste of prunes in

mature tempranillo wines; fruit flavours often associated with good burgundy.
Rioja confuses the tempra-

nillo issue because its hefty, oak treatment, reeking of vanilla and spice, obscures the grape's true character. So, too, does its blend with other grapes, including garnacha, mazuelo and graciano. Excessive ageing and perhaps even the lacklus-tre quality of the garnacha and mazuelo grape is the cause of old, leathery riojas, not the fault or effect of the tempranillo.

Given the shining, star quality of 100 per cent tempranillo wines in other parts of Spain, like Ribera del Duero, I am not certain I agree with the rioja theory that the tempranillo, like the cabernet sauvignon of Bordeaux, is only at its best when

blended with other varieties. Spain and the tempranillo grape's stumbling block to greatness lies chiefly in its 1.7 million hectares of vineyards. the largest in any European country. Not all, of course, are planted to tempranillo. But of the 35 million hectolitres they produce annually, only a proportion is



Good mixer: top riojas contain 50 per cent tempranillo

deemed worthy to be sold as classified wine, the rest is distilled. The health of these vineyards, many of which suffer from bad husbandry and being planted with low quality varieties, is also apparent from their extraordi-narily low yields; 20 hectolitres is the Spanish average, which is about onethird of French yields, onesixth of German.

Some of the bigger producers claim that quantity and quality would be much improved if closely spaced vines were planted, as in Australia and California.

• 1988 Pesquera Oddbins £9.49: Laymont & Shaw. The Old Chapel, Millpool, Truro, Cornwall, £10.21; John Armit, 190 Kensington Park Road, W11, £115 a case This great tempranillo effortlessly demonstrates the grape's class. An intense combination of cassis, black cherry, cinnamon

and sandalwood. The 1989 is nowhere near as good. ● 1981 La Rioja Alta 904 Gran Reserva L & S £12.37 Not everyone's glass of wine and definitely ready for drinking now. But this garnet red, rich, gamey, tobacco-scented riola shows that a predominantly tempranillo-based wine can grow

● 1988 Cosme Palacio Waitrose £4.35. Oddbins £4.49 At the other end of the rioja scale and again better than the 1989 vintage, this soft, ripe, chocolatey rioja is great value for money. • 1988 Ochoa Tempraniilo. Navarra Wizard Wine £5.79 Navarra makes increasingly impressive wines. This plus wine is a dash over-oaked, but reveals Navarra's pedigree. ● 1987 Yllera Cosecha L & S £6.40, Thresher £6.95 An unusual tempranillo style that I liked. It has curious apple, rhubarb and eucalyptus-like flavours. Intriguing.

If progress has been slow in the vineyards, improvements in the cellar have been faster. Two-thirds of Spanish wine is still made in more than 1,000 co-operatives, which are beginning to realise the impor-tance of stainless steel, cool. controlled fermentations: new, clean, oak barrels; and early bottling.

True, all the old habits of

fermenting wines (stalks and all) for weeks in big. open stone troughs and maturing them in large clay tinajas, or clay pots, in the blistering ish heat continue. But they appear to be on the

Young, fruity reds, due in part to mechanical pumping over and whole berry fermentation, have at long last become part of Spain's repertoire. There is also the encouraging trend of early, on-site bortling, which increases the chances of producing fresher.

Yet for all Spain's deficiencies in viti and viniculture, great tempranillo wines somehow continue to be

I may have had to taste hard and long to produce the tempranillo best buys here, but most are good, if not great Spanish red wines. And with sales thought to be up by as much as 20 per cent in this static UK market. 1992 could be Spain's year.

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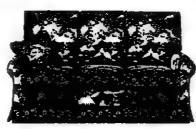


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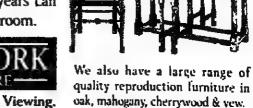
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Stitching together an opera

Six schools are making music, helped by the Royal Opera House. Jay Rayner reports

n the home economics classroom of Needham Market Middle School, Suffolk, a mighty Anglo-Saxon hero is being reborn. The midwife attending the event is a tail, broad-chested chap called Peter Wilberforce. He paces around the room with a look of feverish intent etched across his brow. It is going to be a difficult birth.

Before him is a class of boister ous, fidgety 12-year-olds. Mr Wilberforce has to turn this noisy hoard into Beowolf, the monster slayer of ancient legend, and the star of a new opera being devised with the help of Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, for half a dozen schools across the county.

When they come to the performance next month in The Maltings opera house at Snape, near Aideburgh, the children will have pieces of scenery to denote various bits of Beowolf. Two will carry his head, two will be on each arm, two more on each leg and so hero to be reckoned with.

Mr Wilberforce, the opera's director, teaches the children their lines and puts them through their paces. "The words are, I have come to purge your country'." he recites in deep, rumbling tones. "It would be nice if you could sing while walking, but many opera stars can't, so don't worry."

This is the only reference to opera stars throughout the afternoon. Indeed, it is the only use of the word opera at all. The professional designers, directors, musicians and administrators, who are co-ordinating the production as part of the work of the education department at the ROH, like to steer clear of the "O" word.

"The word has something of a stigma attached to it," says Pauline Tambling, the depart-ment's director, "although the use of 'Nessun Dorma' with the World Cup did help to give opera some credibility. We like to call it

musical theatre, or music theatre." The Suffolk project is part of a work programme for schools developed by the ROH over the past nine years. The education department was set up in 1983 through



Facelift for Beowolf: Lisa Burton of Needham Market Middle School with the partly finished star of the Suffolk schools' opera

an Arts Council initiative which called for the big arts institutions to do more in the education sector. Opera, with its fusty, elitest image, needed more work than most

other arts to get it into schools. "The problem is one of access to the material," Mr Wilberforce says. "The opera stuff these kids will see on television is not terribly good. It really is all about fat men in dinner jackets. My method is to work on the premise that an opera is what the kids make it. Definitions aren't important. It's about getting them to work in a group, using music and telling a story."

Combining those elements is nothing short of an organisational nightmare. There are six Suffolk schools involved: one primary, three middle and two high. All are contributing music, sets and performers. The cast and production team numbers well over 150. None of the parts, or even the schools, will come together until the last weeks of production. Until

then the opera. The Treasure and a Tale, is like a patchwork quilt waiting to be stitched together. A libretto, interweaving the

Beowolf legend with the story of the unearthing of an Anglo-Saxon ship at Sutton Hoo in 1939, was written by Edward Lambert last autumn. It was meant to provide a basic structure, comparing the myths about the ancients with the knowledge we have of them today. Since then, most of that has been thrown out as the children have experimented in workshops.

music have been written by the musicians themselves, while experimenting with school intruments such as xylophones and glockenspiels. Mr Lambert recorded the melodies devised by the schools and incorporated them into the score. built around the schools re-

imilarly, elements of the

player, a cello has been written in.
"We didn't get a copy of the score until quite late on." says Simon Clover, the music teacher at Combs Middle School. "A lot of the children had to learn to read music for the first time."

For the stage design, Combs Middle School has taken over an empty mobile classroom, its floor now littered with shields and banners, each piece decorated in a riot of deep blues and yellows. The designs are variations on Anglo-Saxon themes, which the class saw at the "Making of England" exhibition at the British Museum. The only limitation the designer Francis O'Connor has placed on their ideas is a palate of six bright colours, so that the sets from the different schools will match.

"Frankly I don't really consider myself the designer," Mr O'Connor says. "I'm more of a coordinator with 150 designers."

The greatest problem faced by the ROH and the schools is a shortage of time. That is partly because the project has grown in scale since it was first proposed, and because of the extra work put on teachers with the introduction of the National Curriculum.

Part of the cost is being met by the schools, with the bulk, £25,000, coming from the Esmee Fairbairn Trust and the Friends of Covent Garden.

Is it all worth it? Yes, if the Needham Market children are anything to go by. "I thought it would be a lot of screeching." Adam, aged 12, says. "But it wasn't like that at all." Rebecca, who says she has seen an opera in London — Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: — says she has listened to Pavarotti as home and hated it. "But this is good. It's more like chanting."

@ For details of ROH opera and ballet courses, write to the Education Department, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2E 9DD (071-240 1200, etc. 171/379).

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D Barbican tenth birthday: A weekend of activities by a number of city livery companies — including the Blacksmiths with a forge, the Farriers with a police horse, the Gardeners showing how to plant and grow seeds and make bouquets, the Stationers giving gold finishing demonstrations. Other workshops include origami and macrame, story-telling and drama sessions, circus skills and clowns, and other children's entertainers throughout the day. On Sunday March 8 there will be two youth jazz orchestras. Barbican Centre, EC2 (box 8891). Sat Mar 7 and Sun 8891). Satisfier a market Mar 8, 12:30-5pm. Free. Storytelling workshops must be pre-booked (071-354 2015).

Prom praise: Celebrate the Proms with the players in a concert of popular musical, and join in the hymns and songs. The programme, conducted by Noel Tredinnick, in-cludes music by Sibelius, Bernstein.

Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7, Sat Mar 7, 730pm. £2.50-£15. Box Office, 071-589 8212 (or in person from the RAH shop). ☐ Canal boat trips: Single or return trips on the Regent's canal to London Zoo. Camden lock is a hive of activity for teenagers at the

London Waterbus Company, Camden Lock Place, NW1. Weekends, regular intervals mid-morning to mid-afternoon. Single fares from £2.10, child £1.30; return from £2.90, child £1.70. Booking and further information on 071–482 2550.

☐ The Ugly Duckling: Adaptation of the Hans Andersen story for three to five-year-olds tomorrow Ham, and The Prince and the Mouse at 3pm. Next Saturday, Cindermouse for the very young at 11am, and in the afternoon The Wild Knight of the Witches, an Edwardian farce with mime and aketches for the over

Little Angel Marionette Theatre, Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, N1 (071-226 1787). Mornings, £4, child £3.50: afternoons £5, child £4. □ Vision unic Five-day festival of the art of puppetry and its links with relevision and video with evening productions, displays of puppets and original costumes including Lady Penelope from Thunderbirds, and a Saturday workshop. The Puppet Centre, Battersea Arts Centre, London SW11. Displays from 10am to lase evening, free. Performance prices vary (071-223 6557).

The Old Lady's silver safe: An exhibition of silver belonging to the Bank of England; plus exhibits of interest to young visitors with a financial turn of mind. Bank of England museum, Threadneedle Street, EC2 (071-601 5898). Mon-Fri, 10am-

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EVENTS - -

Derby dresses up: Fascinating insight into changes in dress during Victoria's reign, from the cage crinoline and all that went under it to hats, gloves and hair jewellery. Pickford House Museum, 41 Friargate, Derby (0332 255 363). Until June 7; Mon, 1 lam-5; Tues-Sat, 10am-5pm; Sun 2-5pm. Mon-Sat 30p. Sun free, under-11s free.

Lichfield shrovetide fair: Ancient customs with the mayor. sheriffs and town crier in procession, and pancake races. Market Square, Lichfield, Staffs. Tues from 11.45am. Free. Information on 0543 252 190. □ Newmarket thoroughbred stal-lion show: A treat for young equestrians to see magnificent ani-

Park Paddocks, Newmarket, Suffolk. Thurs from 9am (National Light Horse Breeding Society.



with music by Stravinsky: Swansong, a modern piece set to an electronic score by Philip Chambon, and a new ballet by Robert North with music by Schubert. Towngate Theatre, Poole Dorset (0202 685 222). Fri-Sat, 7.45pm; Sat matinėe 2.30pm. Fri £8.50, Sat £7.50. mat £6.50. Reductions for children.

☐ Rotherham archers: Young, would-be longbowers will enjoy watching the Yorkshire archery Association junior and senior open Herringthorpe Leisure Centre, Middle Lanz South, Rotherham, S. Yorks. Tomorrow, 9.30am.

Morecambe, coaserves: See a host of wildlife and wintering wildfowl at the valley nature reserve, and learn management tasks. Leighton Moss, RSPB reserve Silverdale, Lancs. Sat Mar 7 from 10am. Confirm details with Morecambe TTC (0524 414110).

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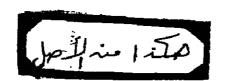
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Farewell, wicked mistress of the electric blanket

and that were the second of th Bad news, I am moving out.
Not immediately, but certainly by this time next year
I shall be living elsewhere assuming I can find a sufficiently inventive estate agency which can ichfield shrowing for a second of the second come up with the accommodation that I am looking for. My requirements are quite strict.

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I have in mind something basic. but certainly with character. I am not too worried about spaciousness: just enough room to stretch out will do nicely. But heating is going to be very important, and so is waterproofing. I am not too worned about how much land it has, for I have sufficient of that already. I also ought to mention that it has to be on wheels, and preferably made of wood.

The move arises because I can no longer pretend I am an adequate shepherd if I conduct my ambing from beneath the comfort of a multi-tog duvet. The wicked mistress of the electric blanket too - FARMER'S DIARY, PAUL HEINEY -

easily seduces me away from the essential marriage between a shepherd and his flock at lambing time. So next year I am going to do my duty prop-erly, and as it does not seem reasonable to have the sheep move into the house, I am going to live with them.

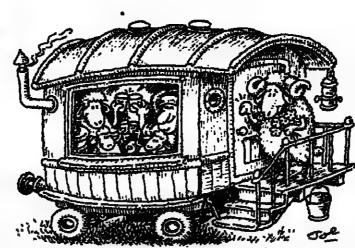
Shepherds always used to live with their flocks at lambing time, and many still camp out in caravans. But I have it in mind to find myself a traditional shepherd's hut of the kind that moves from field to field, and in which the flockmaster spent long months of the year. They were cosy little vains: a cross between a railway

of warming themselves: sickly lambs were thought to thrive on a quick sip of whisky administered by the shepherd swilling it first round his own mouth and then spitting it into the lamb's. Several doses per night probably did little for the poor creature but no doubt

can be a depressing time.

For lambing is depressing. It is one of the crescendos of the farming year, played out against a background of newborn bleats and milky, mothering ewes. But only in retrospect do I find joy at lambing time. As I look at our pen of healthy, bouncing lambs fight-ing their early battles at the wagon and a ship's cabin, with a cheery little billy-stove round trough; when I see the energy with which to warm sickly lambs; which those stubby little tails Shepherds. I read, had other ways shake when they have successfully

kept the shepherd cheerful at what



latched on to mother's teat; when I walk around in the evening and the round-bellied little creatures are asleep while the ewes keep watch, I find it easy to forget the anguish that has got us this far. But I never do forget. It is not

possible to be unmoved by the sight of a ewe trying with all her might to lick life into her stillborn lamb. It is a pitiful business to have to drag dead lambs from the wombs of otherwise healthy eyes. But the worst thing of all is the suspicion that you as shepherd. may in any way be responsible for the lamb losing its life.

So far I have been duriful and made visits to the pens last thing at night, once in the early hours and again at breakfast, but some nights ago, after a hard week, I took time off, had a lew drinks and slept long and hard it was too long. By the time I was at the lambing pen, a couple of hours later than usual, there were four dead lambs: two sets of twins.

They were sealed in the sac in which they were bern and had they been able to take those first vital gasps of air they might have lived. But I was not there to help them: not around to stick a quick finger in their mouths, feel the lambs' first sucking reflex as it tried to souceze mill, from the finger. I was not there to oversee those first brave sturnoling steps as the bleary lamb main its way to the teat. I have now watched

calves, lambs and piglets make those faltering steps and it is the bravest hale journey in the world

But all I had were four corpses and a couple of bewildered mothers, confused by their loyalties which seemed divided between their dead lambs and the anticipation of food. Within the hour, healthy twins were born, then triplets, and the heart rose again. until a late-night check revealed one of the twins had died, and then the nagging thoughts began. could I have done more?

Next year it will be different. If I can find a shepherd's hut I shall move in with them. I know it is not smart these days for farmers to flock, and hard-headed commercial farmers will already have written lambing losses into the balance sheet, but I am fond of the uld ewes. And for the few short weeks of the year when they need me. I must be there. Full time.

Good (stately) housekeeping

As the dust covers come off again, Victoria McKee meets the

National Trust's cleaning lady

elen Lloyd is the our heritage. At A 37 she is responsible for the upkeep of 190 properties and their priceless collections of art, books, ceramics, furniture and textiles. Only the second National Trust Housekeeper to be appointed since the title was created in 1977, she is in charge of a team of cleaners who move into the Trust's properties in winter to make them ready for the busy

Good_housekeeping, National Trust style — as preached by Miss Lloyd at her annual winter course for up to 100 staff - means to clean as infrequently as necessary, as thoroughly and gent-iy as possible and in a carefully controlled and coordinated fashion. There are no arbitrary flicks of a feather duster, no routine weekly

Ceramics are dusted once a year and washed every five years, metalwork thoroughly cleaned once a year, furniture every two to three years - a laissez faire policy Miss Joyd would advise householders to follow.

All the Trust's houses in East Anglia and Northern Ireland come under Miss Lloyd's personal jurisdiction, while the others are divided among her eight regional housekeepers — only one of them (Andrew Bush of the southern region) male.
"National Trust house-

keepers are largely drawn from conservators, who can either go on to become respecied specialists in an indi-vidual field or be concerned with long-term preservation of the whole," Miss Lloyd

Accustomed to lokes about her profession. Miss Lloyd is. not remotely like Mrs Dan-vers in Rebecca. She is a softspoken woman, whose enthusiasm for the conservation of tents rubs off as gently yet surely on those around her as the grime comes off 200-yearold china under their coaxing ministrations with cotton wool on cockrail micks.

Miss Lloyd has been with the Trust for ten years. For her dust, light, heat and but so, too, are the visitors for whose benefit she labours, and who wreak the most destruction. "Dust brought in by visitors is absolutely detrimental to paintings, textiles and bronzes," she says.
At historic Wimpole Hall,

last owned by Rudyard Kip-ling's daughter Elsie Bambridge, and considered by the Trust to be "the greatest country house in Cambridgeshire", Miss Lloyd and her team of administrators - a curator (responsible for the fabric of the building) and "conservator cleaners" demonstrate their skills.

As the house prepares to open to the public on March 28 after its winter hibernation, they are easer to show why five to six-month winter closures are necessary to maintain properties in peak

wring the closure each marbie fîreplace, with its ornate metalwork week to clean and blacklead properly. The more than 100 pairs of curtains will be either taken down or vacuumed (through gauze) and "rested" over the backs of chairs. Every antique rug will be rolled and wrapped, each piece of furniture shrouded in colour-coded cotton covers. All the ornaments will be encased in acid-free tissue paper, each coved and corniced corner carefully cleaned, and every one of literally thousands of books taken down from the library shelves, dusted with a shaving brush and inspected and

treated for pests.
The ultra-violet filters on the windows must be regularly monitored for breakdown. the temperature and humidity monitored with whirling



Polished art: one of Helen Lloyd's army of specialist workers cleans a silver bowl -- but not the Mrs Beeton way

thermohygrometers and con-trolled, if necessary, with hu-midifiers or de-humidifiers.

If repairs need to be done -they did this winter at Wimpole following a fire in a chimney flue - special dustproof tunnels must be constructed to channel detritus out of the door.

"A lot of what we do is ally quite labour-saving," Miss Lloyd says. "We employ traditional methods when we feel they are the best, but combine them with modern, scientific techniques.

"In many ways Mrs Beeton's ideas about housekeeping were much more radical than ours, and some of the old patent recipes such as one with caustic soda for cleaning silver — created a chemical reaction which is Each house presents particular challenges. Take, for

example, the animal skins at The Argory in Northern Ire-land. The skins must be carefully examined and treated for pests, and indeed an entire chapter of the National Trust Housekeeper's bible, The National Trust Manual of Housekeeping (Viking, E17.99), written by the Trust's

furniture polish, the house-keeping manual and a trainfirst Housekeeper, Sheila Stainton, is about how to deal with "natural history collections", including mounted

mammals, birds, reptiles and fish. "Cleaning," it says, "should be carried out only if the specimen is robust . . . "When cleaning, isolate the ecimen from the rest of the collection so that if insects are discovered they will not be

brushed off near other specimens and so contaminate The manual advises on everything from how to clean a set of boxing squirrels to an elaborate crystal chandelier. "It's often the things that sound the most mundane

which are the most difficult to learn," Miss Lloyd has dis-covered. "It's not so much about how to clean the nose of a stuffed bear (dust it with a soft brush), it's more about how to vacuum a carpet (across the grain, against the grain, and then again to lay the pile flat) or deal with an intricate chandelier."

The manual lists recommended housekeeping aids, from acid-free blotting paper to Zebrite, and suppliers, including National Trust Enterprises, which sells the full range of cleaning brushes,

Does Miss Lloyd follow her National Trust housekeeping policies in her own home? "I employ someone else to clean my home," she says with just a hint of embarrasament,

using National Trust furniture polish I fear she probably puts it on every week. Fortunately, with my furniture that doesn't really matter."

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U Bolion barkers: More than 200 entries compete in 25 classes at the Norther: Great Dane Dog Show, winners going on to Cruft's. Bolton Sport: and Exhibition Centre, Silverwell Street. Lancs (02:4:33122). Tomorrow, 1 tam-5pm, €1

☐ Brandon mush: Eighty teams and more than 200 husises compete in the Siberian Husly Club raity for the fastest aggregate time over lettest dirt tracks ranging from three to eight miles.

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☐ Caernarion sagle: Talk, and video on new fly-fishing technology with the Snowdonia branch of the Fly Dressers' Guild Library, Privilian Road, Caernarion, Gwynedd (€280 5944) Tues, 7-30nm E1.

☐ Chichester birdwatch: RSPB boat tour of the harbour with a chance to sp.: 40 canetes of wildfowl and waders.

Itchenur (O. S. ref SUC 99015), Wittening Road, West Susses. (0243 7864 : 5): Tomorrow, 2 30pm. E3, child £1.50

Consultan races: Cambridge University Draghounds Point-to-Point: Six races: Men's Open Race at 1.30pm. Cottenham Racecourse, near Cambridge (0359 40113). Today, 12.30pm. ES-E15

Durham lambing Sunday: See new lambs and calves and hiw they are cared for plus sheep shearing and pony rides.

Durham College of Agriculture (1991-386 1351). Tomorrow, 1-4pm (no does) £1.50 per family.

Scarborough skipping festival: Two-hundred-year-old custom in which the ringing of the Pancake Bell heralds the start of mass public skipping along the beach.

South foreshow, Searborough, N. Yorks (0723-37,3333).

Gardens to visit

D Witshire: Lacock Abbey gardens has nine acres of parkland with a lake, fine trees and early spring flowers, including wi aconites, snowdrops and crocuses. Chippenham. Follow National Trust signs on A350 midway

between Mciksham and Chippenham. E1, child free. Tomornim and March & for NGS. Open 2-5pm. ☐ East Lothian: The Old House "Plants from the Past" display in

a garden designed and planted to early 18th-century design Parterre, gravel walk, summer house and kitchen garden. Al 1087 via West Barns towards Dunbar. Entry by collecting box. Daily from comorrow, 1-5 pm, except Tuesdo

☐ Gloucestershire: The Old Munor, Twyning, Two-acre garden with trees, shrubs, alpines, pools, tock beds and troughs. Twyning: 3m north of Teckeshury via A38; follow sign to Twyning: garden at T-junction at top end of village. £1.20, child

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GENT PEOPLE confess I have a soft spot for gossip. Who is doing what to whom, and why times? So-and-so has a new job. a new partner, a new babe: gossip is the stuff of life. because life is its subject. Gossip gets a traditionally

bad press: well, malicious

gossip, vicious speculation

and out-and-out lies are hardly life-affirming. But most gossip is no more, or no less, than interest in people other than one's self. It seems to me that people who lack such curiosity are in deep trouble. Perhaps a passion for wildlife is a different manifestation of the life-affirming passion for gossip. Life outside oneself is the central

concern of biographers and

historians, and for ethologists, those who study the behaviour of wild animals. Gossip can lead to profound and important matters: or it can exist for its own sake. Gossip may throw new light on the work of James Joyce, or the Thatcher years. or bittern courtship or the matriarchal structure of elephant society: or it may simply inform us that Liz next door is pregnant again and

the wood out at the back. But of the African bush is reading the local gossip column, by

the chiffchaff has returned to



which I mean Sign: footprints, droppings, bits of carcass, broken vegetation, holes in the ground. An expert can read the bush as if it were today's newspaper. In the bush it is a natural

thing to do, because everything is on your side. In the dry season, the trails are paved with fine dust, and footprints stick; there will be nothing to wash them away for half a year. Droppings are preserved, almost mummified in the dry heat. All around is Sign: some of it months old, some of it hot off the presses.

An expert will tell you that a single male lion passed here two days ago, and early this morning an old elephant bull and two younger ones went by. They have been eating

In Britain, Sign is much harder, and less obvious. However, there is a book to help you: Tracks and Signs. first published five years ago and now in paperback.
Say you find a broken egg.
Why is it broken? Has it

hatched naturally? Did a weasel get it? Or a magpie? Don't bother to see if the egg has fallen from a nest above you: most birds cart broken shell some distance away. Mammals may leave teeth marks, and they will clean out the shell completely. A bird will attack the middle of the egg, and will probably leave small traces of membrane. If the membrane is more or less intact, the shell was probably broken open by the former

Or, say you find an opened nut. Who opened it? If it has been jammed into a crack in the bark, go for nuthatch. A near hole punched in an acorn? Great tit. Woodpeckers will punch open hazeinuts still on the branch. But if the nuts have been split in two and the shells scattered about at the bottom, go for squirrel.

The book covers all kinds of Sign. Footprints: a cormorant has all four toes linked by web, a swan three. It also looks at nests, roosting sites, the signs of feeding and other behaviour, the pellets of indi-

estible stuff that many birds heave up, droppings ("a num-ber of basic types of dropping. consistency and form, can be recognised. The droppings may be completely liquid, semi-liquid or solid..."), fallen feathers and abandand drawle and abandand the semi-liquid or solid..." doned skulls.

This is an area of birding skill about which few of us have even a clue. Recogniton by sight so competely dominates birdcraft that other skills are often ignored. Many birders have a deaf spot for call, but practically everyone has a blind spot for Sign.

For some people, know-ledge of Sign is an important aid in scientific and conservational work. For others, I suspect, a little knowledge of Sign will-be no more than grist to the gossip mill: a weasel had this egg, a nuthatch this nut. Does it matter who are the nut, or the egg? Well, only if life matters.

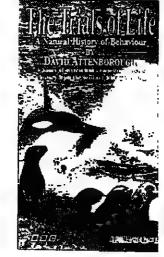
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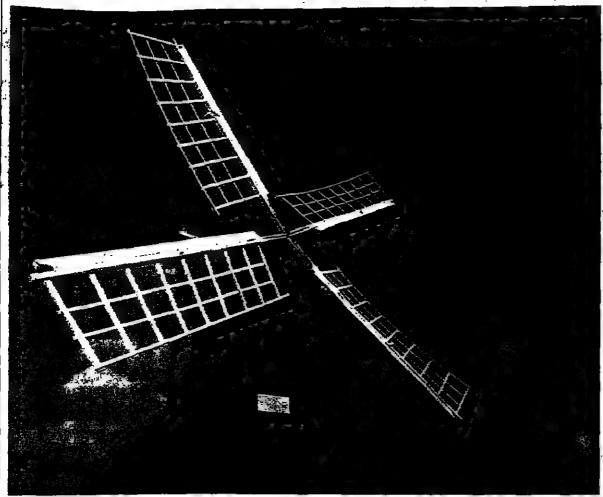




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WOOLWORTHS





Mellow marsh: Wicken Fen's windpump was re-erected in 1956 to lift water back and keep the marsh wet

icken Fen, a fragment of the primeval marshes which has survived the transformation of the vast East Anglian ooze into arable farmland, is one of the oldest nature reserves in Britain. Its carpark, in Lode Lane, Wicken, is also a convenient meeting place for a scries of interlinked walks collectively

known as the Wicken Walks.

At the urging of Victorian entomologists anxious to protect the fens' damsel, dragon and butterflies, the National Trust acquired its first tract of land in Wicken in 1899, and now owns 605 acres. Two routes are improved through Wicken Schoe signposted through Wicken Sedge Fen. the most important part of the reserve and the only remaining un-drained fenland readily accessible to the public.

The "islands" of higher ground were once a refuge from the swamps and phantoms of the marshes. Now the raised sanctuaries are the few scraps of fen which remain, and Wicken Fen is up to 10ft higher than the surrounding farmland where the peat has shrunk. It has taken £18,000 of peakhane sheeting to cent the of polythene sheeting to seal the banks and reduce seepage, and the windpump that took water out of cultivated land nearby was re-creeted beside the reserve's Boantwilk Trail in 1956 to lift water into Wicken Fen

and help keep it wet.
The Boardwalk Trail, suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs, is about three-quarters of a mile long, and takes half an hour to cover. The Nature Trail is two miles long and takes at least an hour, with waterproof footwear recommended.

For a longer walk, signposted by the county council through a complete cross-section of Fenland landscape, go from the car-park towards the nature reserve, but then continue on the track to the left of Monks Lode, the water channel which may originally, like others in the area, have been built by the Romans. The name comes from its later use by the monks of Spinney Abbey for fishing and

Commoners' rights to collect sedge and peat on Wicken Poor's Fen, over the lode, are still administered by the parish council. Cross the lode by footbridge at the windpump to skirt the mature carr and woodland of St Edmunds's Fen on the northern bank of the Running Water (also known as New River).

St Edmunds's, like Wicken, belongs to the National Trust, and the alder buckthorn scrub is being kept in check with periodic mowing and cutting to promote the growth of dampland herbs such as ragged robin, purple and yellow loosestrife,

Turn left to walk with the pylons northward to No-Ditch-Field, crossing the A1123. On No-Ditch-Field medieval strip farming is still maintained. Tennett and all maintained to the strip of tained. Tenants are allowed to have

more than one strip, but to maintain the field pattern cannot have any two

At the signpost, turn right under the pylon line toward Soliam and follow the bridleway past Soliam Horse Fen along Horsefen Drove, bordered by mature hedges of alder, hawthern, blackfrom and ash sheltering bluebells and wood anemo-nes. Just south of Soham turn left along Bracks Drove, with a hedge along the southeast side protecting flowering plants and teasies which attract finches and butterflies. Bear

road to use Back Lane, pust the recently renovated windmill, as a

miles. The Oninance Survey reference for the starting point in the NT car-park, on Landranger Sheet 154 (Cambridge, New-



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The monotonous Fens, shrouded in legend, are host to a Norman masterpiece. Robin Young reports

he best agricultural land in Britain was sucked by Dutch know-how from know-how from ague and mist-ridden bogs that were once the last redoubt of Englishness. Now the hard-won acres are a wasting asset. Flat and featureless, they are blowing away at the rate of an inch a year, picked up by winds which scour the wife open Fenhand spaces and sweep the fine tilth in dark surtains of dust out to the Neigh Sea.

No landscape in Britain has been so radically altered by man as the Black Fen, celled on me Isle of Ely. In winner mud or summer dust storm; nowhere provides a more cerie environ-

provides a more cerie environment in which to reflect on the self-defeating nature of our best

This is a countryside in which natural order has been stood on its head. Much of the land now. lies below sea level. What were river beds are now silt ridges. meandering across the country-side. What were the canals and ditches dug to drain the land now stand embanked above it like varicose veins. Windmills, steam and diesel engines had to be progressively enlarged, de-molished and replaced as they dredged ever deeper and lifted water higher to keep floods at bay. Where the peat has shrivelled away, front doors that once had thresholds at ground level now hover, at the top of star-

now nover, at the up of stan-cases as many as ten steps high.
"Undiscovered, unspoilt, un-rivalled," beasts the local-travel, brochure. Trager to say that the fens have been raped, pillaged, drained, drilled and regulated. and finally made over to intensive agriculture and the greater glory of sugar beet, potatoes, celery, carrois and onions. Yet none of this is to deny their abiding fascination

Charles Kingsley, the Victorian novelist. Christian socialist and Regius Professor of History at Cambridge, defined part of the Fenlands' enduring appeal: "Overhead the arch of Heaven spread more ample than elsehere, as over the open sea: and that vastness gave and still gives such cloudlands, such sunrises,



Glass from the cathedral collection

Such sunsers as can be seen nowhere else within these isles." Kingsley was writing in his best-selling history of the local-hero, the last, defiant Englishman who gave his name as the book's little, fiereward fluid Wake When these skyscapes were fringed not with crops of vegetables but by the waving beads of reeds and sedges, and when underfoot were "foul and flabby quagmires", half open water, half marsh, and often all shrouded in impenetrable miss. it was bere that the English resistance movement staged its last desperate struggle against the Norman conquest.

ate in 1071, at the end of a five-year war in which 100,000 perhaps 100,000 died, Hereward's guerrilla forces of outlaws and motley dissidents held out for months in the watery fastness of the wild fens,

while William the Conqueror's army laboured to build a causeway to penetrate their defences.

What are believed to be the causeway's remains can still be seen, stretching across the nowdrained fen near the village of Willingham: It is just a rough, hedged track, barely raised above the surrounding fields, but it rests on the foundations of stone, timber and rubble laid by

witch to hurl curses on-Hereward's forces. Her pagan imprecations were in the end unnecessary. When Ely, the last bastion of English freedom, finally succumbed, it was the Christian monks, weary of the privations of the siege, who were popularly supposed to have be-trayed the defenders.

Hereward made good his escape through the marshes to become the stuff of legends. The few known facts are available in Ely's excellent town museum, in the cathedral buildings along the High Street.

The cathedral dominates not only the small and unassuming town of Ely but the endless monotonous levels of the fens, which stretch as far as the eye can see. Today, as when Thomas Fuller wrote in 1660, "Ely presenteth itself from afar to the eye of the traveller, and on all sides, at great distance, not only maketh a promise, but giveth earnest of the beauty

The cathedral is one of the most magnificent in Britain. William the Conqueror's appointee as abbot, Simeon, started building the west front only a dozen years after Hereward had finally fled, at the latest by 1083. Building Messing about on the river bird and boat bob in harme

work went on as steadily as possible in those troublous times for more than a century, until the cathedral was completed in 1189. There have been only five significant alterations to the build-

The stupendous nave, a complete and perfect speci-men of late Norman work 248ft long, with an excep-tionally tall triforium accentuating the impression of triumphantly soaring height, is one of the world's

greatest architectural thrills.

The builders were fortunate in their choice of storie, from Barnack near Stamford, the hardest limestone quarried in England. Great slabs of it were brought to Ely by water. Its exceptionally durable quality can be seen in the intricate pattern and 12th-century carv-ing of the doorways which once opened on to the cloisters from the south side of the nave.

None of this might have been left to us had not Abbot Hervé le Breton been confirmed as bish-op of a new diocese of Ely, carved out of Lincoln in 1109. If Ely had not been an episcopal see at the dissolution of the monasteries in 1539 it would probably have become just one more majestic ruin. As it was, the bishop continued to be titular abbot, and to this day Ely has no bishop's throne.

Early in the 12th century Bishop Eustace, at his own expense, added the great and beautiful early English Galilee Porch to the west frontage; in the 13th century, Bishop Hugh of Northwold extended the ca-thedral eastwards by building the pure and dignified six-bay presbytery in Barnack stone and Purbeck marble; and in the 14th century work had begun erecting the Lady Chapel, be-



Witnesses ancient and mor

tween the presbytery and th north transept, when disaste struck. On February 12 13Z the cathedral's central tower collapsed, burying the Normar choir in a pile of rubble. In a "moment of supreme creative vision". Alan of Walsingham, the sacrist in charge of the fabric, saw in the gaping 72th-wide hole that was left the opportunity for a brilliant new design. In a supreme example of medieval craftsmanship. he erected eight pillars at the void's corners and mounted on them great timber triangles which





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choose the time and place very Country house hotels provide the perfect setting. Here are a few that may match your perfect man to the perfect hotel:

Academic mus: Remind him of his student days and take him to Oxford, only this time stay in style in the extensively renovated Old Parsonage, overlooking Keble College. The 30-bedroom horel has an informal restau-rant and residents ger a preferential table reservation at Browns across the road. If a proposal at the hotel is accepted today, the owners will offer a free wedding night. From £105 per person for two nights, bed and breakfast (0865 310210). Athletic man: Chewton Glen

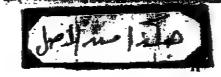
Hotel in the New Forest has to be the ultimate in the pampering stakes, particularly with its indoor tennis courts and multimillion pound health dub. Treat him to a massage, encourage a dip in the ozone-treated. Grecian-style swimming pool and let him out to play a round of golf. From £243 per person for two nights, dinner, bed and breakfast, and full use of the

health club (0425 275341). Outdoor man: Linthwaite House is an unpretentious Lakeland house built in 1900. Comfortably and caringly renovated by Mike Bevan, the owner, it has 15 acres and the pretty conservatory overlooks Windermere. The hotel will lend maps, hire out boots and dry wer clothes. Five of the rooms have lake views, three have king-sized beds with canopies. The first tenwomen who successfully propose at the hotel today and return for their honeymoon or a "romantic break" will be given a free bathrobe. £138 per person for two nights, dinner, bed and breakfast, phis champagne, flowers and heart-shaped chocolates (05394 88600).

High-tech man: If he is impressed by state of the art gadgetry he will like The Halkin,



just off London's Hyde P Corner. The rooms had synchronised lighting to illust nate your path, touch-active panels to control electron equipment, including floor ceiling pleated curtains, wh slide out of a recess. Beds piled high with goose it pillows; the baths are enough for two people kitchen is run by a top Mili though rather more bisate like than romantic. Special les



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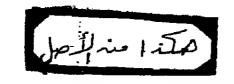
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Though the cathedral cloister

The Ern, each of whose corner is a single oak tree ten tons reight. The soaring, stellar the Octagon is the

To some time the northwest The sept fell, and the medieval and diers topped the west tower ne it four supporting turrets, the exterior an attractive, \- . zided appearance.

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interpretation at their apices a 60ft had an excess of religious zeal buildings disappeared during the Commonwealth, Ely does not dictated that at the time of the Reformation men should feel obliged to deface the beautinot really qualify as one of the ruins Cromwell knocked about. This was, after all, his home ful clunch-stone carvings of the Lady Chapel and to knock all its windows out. Recently they have town. Before he rose to be Lord Protector, the warty puritan was been regiazed with near-plain glass discreetly sponsored by modern benefactors. To see stained glass, articent and modthe cathedral's tithe furmer, and collected his neighbours' dues in the oak-panelled room where ern, at close quarters the visitor visitors to his house now watch a should climb to the cathedral's heavily accented, and hagionorth triforium gallery, as wide as a street, which houses the Stained Glass Museum's well displayed collection.

graphic, audio-visual presenta-tion of his life.

Cromwell did, as Governor of Ely, write to the Precentor, the Reverend Hitch, demanding that he "forbear altogether the choir service, so unedifying and offensive, lest the soldiers should in any tumultuary or disorderly way attempt the reformation of the cathedral church".

When the demand was ig-nored, Cromwell strode down to the cathedral "with rabble at his heels, and with his hat on". ordered Hitch to "leave off your fooling", and locked the door of the cathedral, pocketing the key. The great building remained closed for 17 years.

Cromwell's intention, though,

was to "make the Isle of Ely the strongest place in the world a place for God to dwell in".
When in 1645 the Royalists came as close as nearby Huntingdon, Cromwell, like Hereward before him, offered Ely as a sanctuary for refugees.

Exposed by the drainage effected by Cornelius Vermuyden and his successors, and easily accessible by road, rail or river. Ely today is a modest market town dwarfed by its

In the antique provincial charm of the buildings clustered around the cathedral, and in the views from the riverside and the park, the visitor finds reassurance that this is one English town where God has still not given up his residence.



Corridor of power: Ely's nave, a perfect specimen of late Norman work 248ft long

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collection (19th and 20th century) is in the Rex Whistler gallery on the first floor. Room 3 overlooks the Black Mountains and has a four-poster bed. From £320 per person for two nights. dinner bed and breakfast (0874 754525))

Antique-loving man: Chilston Park hotel is owned by the Miller's Antiques Price Guide fame) and is full of antiques and objets d'art. Set in 250 acres, the 17th-century house is near Maidstone, Kent. Each bedroom follows an antique theme, but the hotel is far from "precious". Visitors are encouraged to put their feet up in front of the open fires. Hundreds of candles are lit nightly by staff dressed in Edwardian/Victorian uniform. £175 per person for any two nights, dinner, bed and breakfast, including champagne

Music-loving man: Huntsham the 20th century: no telephones, television sets, tea-making ma-

(0622 859803).

chines or locks on bedroom doors. Choose your own music from some 10,000 records or tapes. Bedrooms are named after composers. "Beethoven", for example, has a baby grand piano next to the bed. Dinner, house-party style, is served at a communal refectory style table. The hotel is in an isolated spot about half an hour's drive from Taunton, Somerset. From £150 per person for two nights, tea, dinner, bed and breakfast (03986 365).

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★ WHERE TO STAY ★

There is no better way to immerse yourself in the monastic and collegiate atmosphere of Ely than to lodge at the Black Hostelry, in Firmary Lane beneath the cathedral walls, as visiting Benedictine monks did in the past.

Canon and Mrs Green offer one large and comfortable apartment with double or twin beds, bathroom, and a sitting room which incorporates 11th-century Norman arches in its walls (toilet downstairs), and one big double bedroom with bathroom and use of the medieval undercroft for breakfast. Both overlook the garden, have television and tea/coffee-making facilities, and can be converted to accommodate families. £40 double per night including breakfast (0353 662612). The Lamb Inn (Queens

Moat Houses) dates from £15 in en suite according the reign of Richard II tion (0353 720971).

(1416) and was Ely's principal coaching inn. It has 32 single, twin/double, family and four-poster rooms, each with private bathroom and shower, television and radio, direct dial phones, trouser presses, hair-dryers and tea and coffee-making equipment. Single £55-£60, double/ twins £72-£75, family rooms £81-£87.50, four poster £90. Weekend breaks £37.50 per person per night, or £43.50 single (0353 663574).

At Wicken Spinney Abbey is an 18th-century house on the site an Augustinian Priory founded in about 1220. A subsequent owner was Henry Cromwell. Oli-ver's fourth son. Here Mrs Fuller offers bed and breakfast on the dairy farm in two double rooms and one twin. There is a separate lounge for guests. £14 per person, £15 in en suite accommoda-



Retreat in complete comfort: inside the Black Hostelry

* WHERE TO EAT *

 Ely's best restaurant is Old Fire Engine House, 25 St Mary's Street, at the western end of the green in front of the cathedral, opposite Oliver Cromwell's House. Part friendly country house, part art gallery, it serves sound, homely cooking using largely local ingredients at sensible prices, and in generous quantities. Main courses, including good casseroles. £10.80 to £12.10. Dinner about £35 a head. The wine list is unusually interesting, with some exceptionally good value bin ends (0353 662582).

• Dominique's, 8 St Mary's Street, is open 10am-6pm, except Mondays, and serves dinners on Friday and Saturday nights only. Lunch dishes such as coq au vin and skate with capers are competently cooked by the French chelproprietor, Dominique egeon, and keenly priced (£4.95). The wine list, though short, reaches right up to 1982 classed growth claret. Dinner £9.75 for two courses, £12.75 for three. Above average cakes and pastries (0353 665011).

• The Peking Duck, 26 Fore Hill (closed Monday ali day and Tuesday lunch), is a popular Chinese restaurant, serving staple items of Chinese cuisine by numbers along with some more original creations in pleasant, comfortable surroundings. Meals about E10 a head (0353 662948/662063).

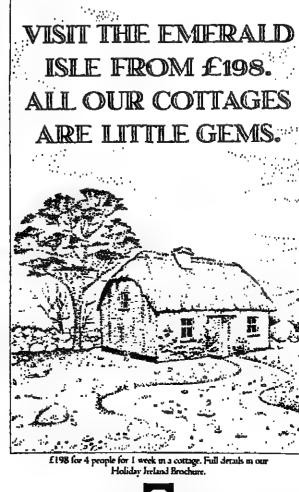
• The Lamb, which as a coaching inn had the reputation of serving a never-changing menu of spitchcocked eets and mutton chops", now serves more varied lunches, \$6 to £10.25, and dinners at E13.50 for three courses.

 Light meals are also served in the cathedral Refectory, or in the reached through the cathedral grounds or from the High Street. opposite Market Square. Open daily 10am-5pm, and in the evenings Wed-Sat (0353 666360). The coffee room in the timber-framed Tudor Steeple Gate on the High Street serves soup and

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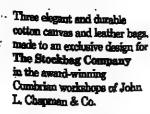


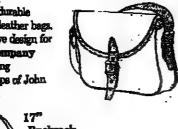


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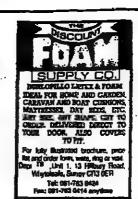
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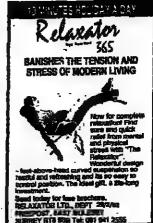


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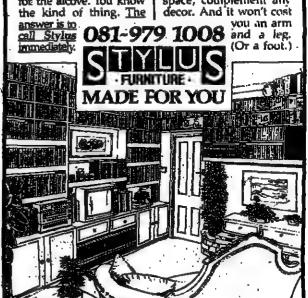




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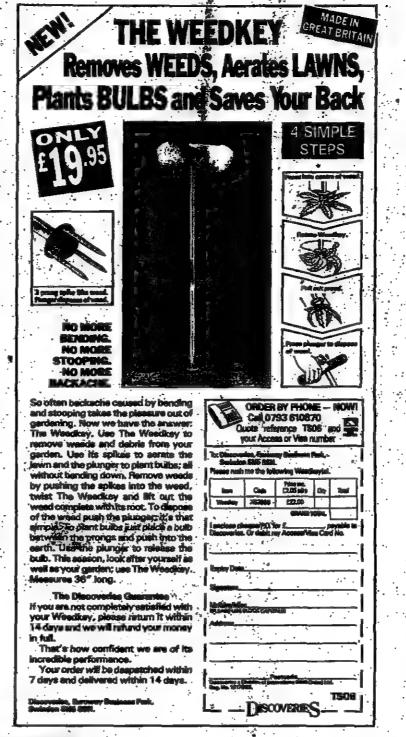


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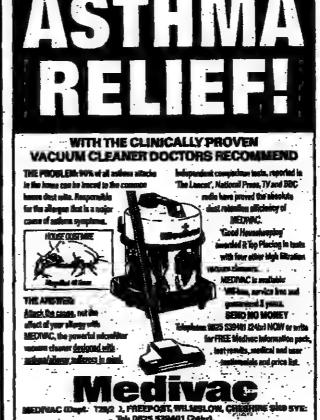
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Greens without tears

Francesca Greenoak presents a simple strategy for growing fresh vegetables free of the scourge of disease and pests

fresh produce from the garden, and even in these days of high-powered living we can maximise snatched half-hours here and there to enjoyable and

The first thing to do is get the beds into good condition, making a start now by laying on or lightly forking in a mulch of garden compost, well-rotted manure or a branded soil conditioner.

Sowing in seed trays saves time in the long run, especially if you plant out good-sized plants which have been acclimatised to colder conditions and which will grow on strongly. Putting plants more closely together in deep, fertile beds saves digging, weeding and much of the watering.

Perennial crops such as rhu-barb, Jerusalem artichokes and globe artichokes, and long-standing greens such as perennial spinach, chard and loose-leaf lettuce, give a long season of use for very little work. Some organic gardeners, like Patricia Hegarty, who runs a hotel in Herefordshire, place terracotta pots over early rhubarb shoots to force an early

crop. Some vegetables are less trouble than others: shallots can go in now, as can broad beans, early beetroot such as Boltardy, leeks,

onions from sets and turnips.

Choosing the right variety can also make life easier: mangetout and snap peas are quicker to mature and easier to manage than fat-podded ones. A swede such as the well-tried Avonresister does quite well on heavy soils and is resistant to canker; Boltardy beet-

root is resistant to bolting. Timing is important to avoid seasonal pests and diseases: early carrots can be started now under cloches and sown up until early May for harvesting before mid-August, thus avoiding carrot fly.

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or more convenient than next few weeks will be ready by early summer before pests such as the large white butterfly are about in large numbers.
Peas and bean weevil, and pea moth depredations, can be avoided if peas are sown before mid-

March, with a second crop sown

during the last two weeks in May. Just as important as sporting pests is recognising bugs which help you in the garden. Shiny, golden ladybird eggs, laid on the underside of a cabbage leaf near a colony of aphids, superficially re-semble those of the large white butterfly, which are laid in groups of 40-100 like tiny com-on-thecohs, lemon at first changing to a rich yellow. The small grey larvae of ladybirds and hoverflies are 50a-day aphid eaters; the similar-looking but brownish mayfly larvae (and the beautiful adults) are if anything even more vora-clous, while wasps dispose of

Useful pictures of garden insects and their egg and larval stages are shown in an ICI leafler, free if you send an sae to ICI Garden Products, Dept LO (Unit 7), the Baltic Centre, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 OND, Organic gardeners can ignore the pesticide advertisement included, and everyone should note that Roseclear and Rapid, though the most selective of the insecticides listed, do kill hoverfly larvae.

It is important to have a range of necessarios.

aphids and young caterpillars.

nectar-rich flowering plants blooming from spring until au-tumn, and to maintain an adjacent patch of rough grass as winter quarters for the insects.

A good idea is to mix different kinds of ornamentals, vegetables and leaf crops in the garden. Pests and diseases are attracted to monocrops and weakly plants but may be less interested if groups of strong, different plants are ranged in the same place.



BESTBUYS

than ever for garden visits this year in the new crop of guides. The best known are the National The best known are the National Gardens Scheme Yellow Book (£2 from most bookshops) and its northern counterpart. Scottish Gardens (£2). Between them they cover more than 3,000 gardens which open for charity on selected days. Full details of all-year-round openings and facilities are included in the Good Gardens Guide 1992 (Vermillion Books. £11.99), by Graham Rose and Peter King, which is developing a flavour of its own. Blue Guide's Gardens of England (A&C. Black, Gardens of England (A.&C. Black



WEEKEND TIPS Sow hardy annuals now in

seed trays in a cool greenhouse or

• Make sure that trellis, arches and other supports for climbing plants are in good condition before the growing assison starts.

 Begin sowing broad beans and early carrois under a floating or standard cloche. Repot greenhouse pelargoniums and water spaningly.

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Where would you go?

The civilised streets of London's Mayfair, where over many years I contentedly by afternoon and evening solitarily walked many mile upon mile. How would you get there? By a 50-mile automobile ride to Dublin. And then pray to avoid delays and diversions on an hour's plane trip from Dublin.

Where would you stay? A suite in Claridge in London would be a peaceful womb and this hostelry I have always found a tranqual soothingly comfortable place : be Who would be your perfect

I've had three blistful gems as companions over the years but such a lady would, on this memorable trip, be uncomplaining with a good painte and an excellent pair of walking legs.

What essential piece of clothing would you take? What I always wear, a many pocketed tweed juricet, and waistcoat for extra pockets. What would you have to eat?

Smoked salmon. Dover sole and rice, mixed salad with garlie dressing, fruit salad. What would you have to drink? A glass of champagne to take with the smoked salmon. A sancerre or Cloudy Bay with the

fish. And a very nice armagnac to pave the way to bed. What would you take to read? Work in progress drafts of The History of the Ginger Man, an autobiographical account of the many years of trials and tribulations and betrayals and

the bitter sweet revenges associ-

ated with this novel. What music would you have? Russian Orthodox choirs, the saddest of Mahler, and King's College Cambridge's long massive harmonisation of choral voices in Thomas Tallis's Spem ia alium nunquam habui. What piece of art would you

like to have there? Something I own and which I could excitingly watch being auctioned for a monstrously huge whack at Sotheby's.



Who would be your least welcome guest?

Someone without the money to do so pretending to want to buy the film or TV rights to one of my books.

What three things would you most like to do?

For three hours walk and lurk in Mayfair and Westminster's familiar and unfamiliar streets. Then take lapsang southong at Formum & Mason with a slab of sachertone. Also to give Prince Charles three pats on the back for his concern and pleasant taste in architecture and the sleeves rolled up example he sets in organic farming.

To whom would you send a

postcard? Four little persons I know and love called Rebecca, Rory, Alexis and Alain and two big persons I long know and love. Philip and Karen.

What souvenir would you

bring bome? Postcard portraits of various members of the royal family whose pleasant visages at various ages I have collected over the years to cheer me up.

What would you like to find when you got home? The nice lady 1 brought with

me. And that none of my cattle had broken out.

Interview by Rosauna Greenstreet

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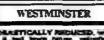


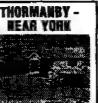
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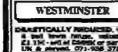
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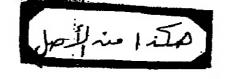


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Nicole Swengley

on the new

harmony at Glyndebourne

Glyndebourne is one of England's grandest sitting rooms. Used in the past for chamber music, it is now appreciated by opera-goers, particularly latecomers who can watch a performance on closecircuit television until they can enter the auditorium. It is also used by the Christie family, owners of Glyndebourne, for parties and receptions.

Despite the impressive oak panelling, 17th-century paintings and renowned flower arrangements. the room was let down by its shabby sofas until an interior designer, Sasha Waddell, ap-proached Lady Christie with the idea of re-upholstering and recov-TO CALL FRANCE ering the solas and armchairs in a new fabric which owes its origins to a worsted damask used in grand

houses in the 17th century.

Changing the look of a room simply by recovering its furniture is not something one would normally expect to achieve, but it was the choice of material, its colour and the expertise involved in the re-modelling which prompts Lady Christie to say: "Doing this has transformed the room."

"Because the room is used by the public, the fabric had to be very hard-wearing," Ms Waddell says.
"But I didn't want anything too
opulent or dressy, even though it is a very grand room, so I chose a quieter but durable fabric which Zoffany has just started to make. It is a pure worsted damask which was fashionable for wall-hangings in the late 17th century.

"A silk damask would have looked too rich, especially as the two contrasting weaves, which create a damask pattern, catch the light in two different ways. The effect I wanted to achieve was

more muted." The designs derive from a blockprinted wallpaper of the early 19th century, based on a French damask of the late 18th century, found in France by Humphrey Boyle.



Sitting comfortably: Sasha Waddell, left, and Lady Christie try out one of the newly restored sofas in Glyndebourne's Organ Room

Zoffany's design consultant, who says: "What we have done, after reproducing it on wallpaper, is to produce a fabric which must be very like the original source for the

The colour of the new covers was important because the Organ Room has no curtains, and little furniture other than a grand piano, the organ, a large table decorated with Chinese vases, and a desk in the bay window.

Ms Waddell says: "I selected three different colours - an inky slate blue which looks wonderful in front of the steely grey organ pipes and the wood panelling. At the other end of the room there is a book-lined gallery so I chose a tomato red, which also works well with the panelling. The armchair next to the dark blue sofa is green. When you put these colours together as a swatch, they look dreadful. But the distance apart in this enormous room gives them

their space, and they look wonderintegral part of the room.

ful together.

"Coincidentally, the colours blend in with the vegetable dyes in the old Persian rugs on the wooden floor. I'm not usually one for mixing and matching but the furniture and the rugs do look marvellous together.

old established London firm of Charles Pateman & Co to carry out the re-uphoistering. "The company employs traditional methods, such as using horse hair and hand-stitching, and was sympathetic to my ideas," she says.

"Despite the size of the sofas — 7ft long — I wanted to give them an understated, unpretentious look. I didn't want them overdesigned with fringing and piping, which would make them stand out like a sore thumb. I

wanted them to appear as an bought an organ company in

"Fifty years of continuous use meant we had to strip the solas back to the frames and work from there. They were in such a state it was difficult to see their original shape. We had to figure out the line of their serpentine backs and take the original arms to bits. We also decided to use a skirt rather than show the original bun feet, to keep the shape as simple as

"We're thrilled to bits with the sofas," Lady Christie says, "They fit just perfectly and look as if they were made for the room. I've never seen covers so beautifully made." She says it now seems strange to

recall that the Organ Room began life as an Eton fives court attached to the Glyndebourne manor house which John Christie, Lady Christie's father-in-law, inherited at the end of the first world war. In typically flamboyant style, he

order to have his own organ built in the room he constructed on the site of the fives court in 1920. Concerts were held there for local people until the opera house was

built in 1934. Visitors to Glyndebourne will still use the Organ Room after the new theatre, currently being built, opened. Designed by Michael Hopkins, this will be finished in time for the 1994 festival. Few visitors realise that the

Organ Room was where the seeds of Glyndebourne's international reputation were sown. It was here that John Christie met Audrey Mildmay, a soprano singing with the Carl Rosa Company in 1930. "It was love at first sight," Lady Christie says. They married and it was for Audrey that he built the opera house.

■ The Glyndebourne season runs from May 2-July 23 (information on 0273 812321)

Western bargains

THE unspoilt department of Vienne, centred on the splendid Renaissance town of Poitiers in the Poitou-Charentes region of western France, has so far attracted few British

property buyers.

The delightful presbytery pictured below dates from the 17th century and has a large attached barn and stables suitable for conversion. It is in half an acre of vines and fruit trees on the edge of a small hamlet a few miles south of Civray, about four hours' drive from the ferry port of Ouistreham (Caen), or 90 minutes from Paris by TGV highspeed train to Politiers. The price is £43,000 (including

agents' fees).

Built in honey-coloured stone, under a shallow pitched roof, the house has been restored in rustic style and retains many original features. including fireplaces and exposed oak beams. It has a farmhouse kitchen, cloakroom with lavatory, shower-room, a huge living-room on the ground floor, three double bedrooms upstairs and access to a large loft for further expansion. The UK agent is Barbers of 427-429 North End Road, SW6 (071-381 0112).

The surrounding country-side of gentle hills and wide rivers, with a warm, dry cli-mate, has many medieval fowns and villages, lots of pretty châteaux and beautiful Romanesque churches.

The area has several large lakes for windsurfing, sailing and waterskiing, rivers to fish and underground caves to explore. The Poitou vineyards are nearby and the Atlantic beaches of the Charente-Maritime are a 90-minute drive. For centuries the stamping

ground of the French landed gentry, the Vienne is dotted small châteaux and



Buvers' France THE VIENNE

manor houses as well as stone cottages and farmhouses ripe for renovation. £50,000 is the top price and there are plenty for under £15,000.

Rock bottom in the price chart would be a run down village house with two bed-rooms. an old-fashioned kitchen and washroom, set in an enclosed courtyard, for about £7,000. Fully restored such a property might fetch

Dilapidated farmhouses with oak-beamed ceilings and flagstone floors are thick on the ground and cost from £13,000. Fully renovated, with an acre or two of agricultural land, one would set you back £40.000.

A working farm in the eastern Vienne, with a restored 18th-century maison de maitre (nobleman's house) overlooking its own lakes, is for sale at £91,000 through Bar-bers. The price includes a three-bedroom farmhouse, barns, outbuildings, stables and 22 hectares of meadows and woodlands.

The same agent is asking £300,000 for a turreted 18thcentury château, in good condition, half an hour's drive south of Poitiers. With eight bedrooms, four reception rooms and original fireplaces, the property is approached by a formal, tree-lined drive and is in 370 acres of ornamental parkland and pastures, with stables and farm buildings.

CHERYL TAYLOR



Rustic: this restored stone presbytery is for sale at £43,000

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Aladdin's cave: the stock and decorations in Roberts's ironmongers will lure many a brie à-brac dealer

End of an iron age

he gold prospector, a stoop-ing, bearded man in a flop-brimmed jungle hat, shuffled conspiratorially out of the winter morning sunshine into the gloom of the ironmonger's shop. Not an ordinary Welsh shopper — but then, this is no ordinary

ironmonger.
At T.H. Roberts and Son of Dolgellau, Snowdonia, north Wales, where the mountains have yielded gold for royal wedding rings since Victoria and Albert, a 14in diameter prospecting pan costs £10. In "T.H.'s", as the business is known for 100 miles around, they'll tell you the green plastic pans (made in California) are best because the gold dust and the black river sand from which it is washed are more visible.

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T.H. Roberts's Parliament House, so named because the three-storey granite building is on the site of Prince Owain Glyndwr's parliament in the early 13th

century, is for sale. Thomas Matson Roberts, the present owner, has retained his grandfather and father's initials of T.H. above the door. He is an elegant, soft-spoken man who served a seven-year apprenticeship in ironmongery. Now 83, he is thinking about retirement. He presides over his "general and furnishing ironmongers" from a

HOUSE **Parliament House**

Dolgellau

ground-floor office that is framed in polished brown mahogany. with glass panels delicately etched with the patterns of wild flowers.

A colossal Victorian fireplace

and overmantle mirror is laden with ironmongery reference books from the turn of the century. Below, in the slate-slabbed basement, is the powder store, where in the past T.H. kept enough explosive to transport the shop to the top of nearby Cader Idris.

The three specially strengthened floors above contain "the stock". Stock-taking lasts a month, and includes a hand-pumped Daisy Vacuum Cleaner manufactured by Hyram Maxim, who in 1884 invented the first automatic mach-The stock also includes dozens of

coloured and clear-glass chimneys for paraffin lamps, enamelled brown kettles, and buckets and churns of all shapes and sizes. In a corner stands one of the first Electrolux refrigerators. which was powered by paraffin oil. Mr Roberts was born in the gentleman's residence next door to .

the shop. The dressed stone house

is an oustanding example of the

"upstairs-downstairs"

The hallway, with its Minton-coloured mosaic tiles, leads first into the smoking-room, which like all the other rooms has a high, plaster-moulded ceiling. The deco-rative cast-iron "tilt" fireplace. which could be angled to obtain a good draught, has a solid oak surround and mirrored top. There is, of course, a morning-room, adjoining a scullery and pantry. Below stairs, a massive black iron Eagle range cooked for and heated

A polished pitch pine staircase leads up to another three floors that house the dining-room, and a sitting-room with a marble fireplace inset with tiles showing scenes from Shakespeare plays.

the rest of the house.

The bathroom's huge cast-iron tub stands on four sculpted claw feet, and the separate WC has a high-level cistern in lead-lined mahogany connected by a polished brass flush pipe to the mahogany-seated throne.

There are five bedrooms, each with either a marble or slate fireplace, and an assortment of servants' rooms. Dismantled and offered piece-

meal to an antique shop the contents of Parliament House would be worth a fortune. But there will never, ever, be another T.H. Roberts, guardian of a golden age in hardware.

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Ingenuity and flexibility can go a long way to accommodating a disability

B arney Wilson became in-volved with the Disabled Living Foundation through its founder, Lady Hamilton, who had read about him hauling in a 40lb salmon on the river Tay and decided he must be the sort of enterprising person who would make an ideal trustee. "It's amaz-ing what a fish can do," says Mr

Wilson, a former City solicitor.
When he and his wife Jane
bought their waterside home in a
small market town in Berkshire, its proximity to some decent fishing was as much a consideration as its suitability for his wheelchair.

The Grade II listed house dates from 1805 and is proof that neither a building's character nor its aesthetic appeal need be sacri-ficed to accommodate a disabled owner. As Mr Wilson says: "You do not necessarily have to go and live in a modern bungalow. Now vice-chairman of the foun-

dation, which provides information on all aspects of living with disability, Mr Wilson is familiar with the accompanying state-ofthe art gadgetry, some of it designed with extraordinary ingenuity. "Equipment can be extremely effective at replacing the bits of the body that don't work," he says.

Planning is also important. The Wilsons, who still keep a London base in Fulham, spent many weekends camping out in the old servants' quarters of their new home "so that we could see exactly what was wanted. You should not start any sweeping schemes until

you get the feel of the place.
"A lot of people who are newly disabled think they must move immediately. But often they do not need to move at all. And it may be better to stay in what you know and make the right adaptations than go to a totally different environment," he says.

The Wilsons' biggest adaptation was installing a lift, choosing a version which combined maximum efficiency with minimum obtrusiveness. Although in effect they lose an upstairs room. it means greater independence than hoist up the stairs, and when raised leaves the Georgian hall un-

Mr Wilson, aged 59, contracted polio at 18 months . . . "so I have never known any different, and that way you don't worry about it so much. Most of the time I hardly think about it. I think the younger you are, particularly if it happens suddenly, the more angry you are

"People talk about the challenges of being disabled whereas they really mean the frustrations." For most of his life he managed on crutches. But because of the degenerative nature of the condi**Breasting** the waves



view of the front gate.

Creating the pool, which the

Floating asset: Barney and Jane Wilson and their "dream pool" tion and the need for a back swimming pool, with a special seat operation he has more recently to raise and lower bathers, a been confined to a wheelchair. This has involved both large shower room, and Mr Wilson's study, linked to the house by an alterations - such as the stairs intercom. There is also an entry phone with a closed-circuit video and the bathroom, which is extra large with a raised lavatory, a washbasin high enough to get the chair underneath and a special seat in the shower - and minor

Often it is the small things that make the most difference in terms of an easier life: lower light switches and higher wall sockets, for example. "On the Continent light switches are often set low and there is no reason they should not be in this country," Mr Wilson says. "Plugs could be 18in off the ground. But everyone gets used to things being the way they have always been.

The house, in two acres of garden, has the advantage of large rooms (including three bedrooms and a dressing room upstairs, drawing room, morning room and dining room downstairs, plus self-contained staff accommodation at the rear) and wide doorways.

"Obviously not all old houses would be suitable for a disabled person," Mr Wilson says, "but then you can get problems with modern houses, especially the small boxy types. They can be a nightmare.

Outside a converted stable block houses a 32ft by 14ft indoor

Wilsons make available to local peuple who need water physiotherapy, was the realisation of a dream. "It's the best exercise for

me and it is what I always wanted," Mr Wilson says. The pool and the other conversions in the house cost the Wilsons about £100,000 and took nine months to complete. "You have to be vigilant all the time." Mrs Wilson says. "For instance, we originally intended the pool to be loft wide, and then when work was well under way we discovered that width would make the surrounding area too narrow for Barney's wheelchair. There was a bit of screaming and yelling at that point, I can tell you."

The Wilsons acknowledge that they are lucky enough to have the know-how and the money to circumvent or minimise many of the problems of disabled living. Even so, Mr Wilson says much can be done on more modest budgets with the right advice, and that government grants and other sources of financial help are available in many circumstances. "The trouble is that people are often unaware of what is available."

Sometimes he has invited people to his home to show what can be done. "We had a father and son here recently. The son had broken his neck in a diving accident 12 years ago. The father told me that they had learnt more in five minutes here than in all the years before." Mr Wilson says.

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At Liberty to do as they please

Collier Campbell designs are back in business next week. Vinny Lee reports

ew shop ventures have been scarce during the tial textile design sisters Susan Collier and Sarah Campbell will open a shop within a shop at Liberty in Regent Street. They say that during the last two

years they have learnt, from painful experience, some valuable re-

tailing lessons. In 1989 the two designers fulfilled an ambition to open their own shop. "It was somewhere we could show all the colourways of our prints, not just the selection picked by other retailers," Ms Collier says. "We also wanted to demonstrate the versatility of the designs in a fashion and furnishing context."
Their shop did not survive, but

its short life gave them vital retail knowledge. "Our designs are cre-ated by us, really painted by our hands. They combine innovative mixes of colours and subjects that do not comply with anyone else's codes," Ms Collier says. "And because the materials are different, and often in unusual shades, we found that people needed help in putting together a whole look. Supplying the chintz and cotton fabrics alone was not enough. The customer wanted wallpapers and borders, upholstery fabric and plain colours to mix with the designs. They demanded a full

The opening of their outlet at Liberty, whose design studios employed the sisters in the early days of their careers 30 years ago and, later, as consultants, shows that they have heeded customers'

Their new cotton chintz print collection, Gypsy Pavilion, is ac-companied by a co-ordinating range of three woven patterns suitable for upholstery. Walipaper, borders and decorative pillows are being prepared for an autumn

curtains and towels and new designs in cotton bedlinens, because people want to carry a colour story through from their bedrooms to their bathrooms".

Ms Collier says.

Examples of Collier Campbell prices in cotton bedlinen are double fitted or flat sheet £27.95; standard pillowcase £8.95, Oxford £12.95; double duvet cover £59. For the bathroom a face cloth costs £2.95. a hand towel £9.95, bath towels £14.95 each.

Matching rag rugs and tradi-tional-style quilts featuring Collier Campbell prints complete the picwear co-ordinating nightwear there will be, at Liberty only, silk pyjamas, dressing gowns and cotton kimonos.

To complement sitting, dining and bedroom decor there is stationery, party napkins and paper plates, photo albums and wrapping paper. Polycotton table linen comes with handpainted napkin

rings.
The sisters have also created capsule collections for the nationwide groups of John Lewis and the House of Fraser. In addition to the designs they already provide for the Jonelle label, the John Lewis Partnership has ordered a pure cotton range of bedlinen in the new design Gypsy Dance, due out in May. The print features what Ms Collier describes as "a Euroean celebration, based on ceramic bowls of cherries, vases of flowers, themes taken from rugs and carpets and decorative boxes

The House of Fraser will be stocking three specially coloured ranges of polycotton bedlinen in the autumn - Tambourine, a large floral print with freehanddrawn stripes on the reverse; Misty Lagoon, a densely patterned abstract; and Frontiers, a darker, more sultry theme.

On sale too will be ready-made curtains and towels to match.

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On the move: sister designers Sarah Campbell (left) and Susan Co Wallpaper borders will follow. The uphoistery company Out-line has taken Collier Campbell

in the pipeline.

Ms Collier feels that the recession has had its effect on the colour and content of the Gypsy Pavilion collection. "We thought it was time to be optimistic and joyful as a reaction against the gloom. The Tambourine floral print is in strong pink, yellow, green and gentian blue. This print in particular has had a great reception from buyers: they say it makes them feel

woven fabrics for its armchairs and sofas. Matching curtains are

ion accessory side to the sisters' business has been put on hold. although a small range of the popular ties, scarves and umbrellas can be found at Liberty. "We were doing too many different things and we really needed to concentrate our energies in one field, so the Collier Campbell At Home line is our priority," Ms Collier says.

The lessons the sisters learnt by losing their shop have been beneficial. Their business is leaner and meaner in terms of direction and commitment, and has focused on providing a complete range to their home-style customers.

In America, where the sisters do not spend much time, their

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\$30 million, second only in the market to the Ralph Lauren retail-

ing empire.
But Britain is still where their hearts are, and Ms Collier looks back to the day when the doors of their Conduit Street shop closed. We received a letter from Richard Stewart-Liberty saying how much he had liked our shop, how sad he was to see it close and that, in view of our long-standing relationship with his company, if we would like 'lodgings' up the road, he would be pleased to help."

Collier Campbell's shop within a shop, Liberty, Regent Street, London W1 (071-734 1234).

Rolled gold out of Havana

Cuban cigars made before Castro came to power are as collectable as vintage claret

ipling wrote scathingly that a woman was only a woman, but a good cigar was a smoke. He may have been wrong on both counts. Today, a good cigar is not for burning but is a collectable rivalling some of the best of ageing clarets and

vintage ports.
If it is a pre-revolutionary Havana, hang on to it, because the United States embargo in 1962 virtually cut off supplies of vintage smokes. Like wine, premium cigars benefit from ageing. hence the demand for pre-1960s remember. Time lessens the harshness of the tobacco, like the mellowing of tannins in a powerful young wine.

The most reliable indicator for the most reliabl

collectors of pre-revolutionary ci-gars are the words "Made in Hayana, Cuba" printed on the base of the box — as opposed to "Hecho in Cuba", introduced in the early 1960s, Unopened boxes that have been left to mature are the most sought after. "Aficionados are known to pay way over the odds for top vintage smokes." Simon Chase, of the Havana nporters Hunters & Frankau,

"Pre-revolution cigars, in particular, have a magical aura in our market, because they are hard to come by. London is the best place to find them, because we lay down cigars. Cigar reserves are passed down through families, but people then forget them, or die, which is an awful headache for companies like Dunhill or Fox's, who can't always trace the

Such cigars, he says, are worth 30-50 per cent more than the

current retail price — or around £8 for a mid-sized corona, comb-pared with £5 — and the value could rise a hundredfold within a few years.

Cohiba, Castro's most coveted cigar created for him by Che Guevara, is well worth conserving. Castro regularly sent them to the Prince of Wales, but as a nonsmoker he handed them over to Jimmy Savile. They are still hard to find; it took Hunters & Frankau a year to track down 1,000 Cohiba Robustos (around £9

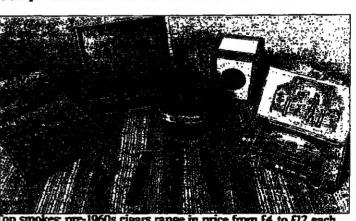
each) for the actor Tom Cruise.

Observation of smoking dos and don'ts is essential. Keeping the label on is no longer the hallmark of a cad — indeed, in this age of label flashing it is perfectly acceptable. And while you drift off in a haze of Havana. consider the culture that has helped to create such smoking history.

For centuries readers entertained Havana's cigar rollers with passages from literature's greats, hence such brand names as Romeo y Julieta and Monte Cristo. Today, however, the workers pre-fer to listen to Dame Barbara Cartland. Could this mean cigar buffs will one day "lay down" a full-bodied and flavoursome Love

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Neurone Disease Association. (Ceefax) (324197)
6:20 News with Morra Stuart. Weather (427623)
6:35 Songs of Praise. A satellite link between worshippers at Bristol
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6.35 The Monay Programme: Election Brief — Unemployment. Janet Bush examines the prospects for jobs for the rest of the decade in the walke of a million lost since the recession began (325642)

7.15 The Naturel Monic. The Monic, the Princess and the Forest.
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villegers to reforest a once-lush northern Thailand valley destroyed by uncontrolled logging (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7581975)

8.05 Follow the Money. The second of four programmes examining the way British business operates. Christopher Hird reports on accountancy and with the help of magician Fay Presto shows how accountants can conjure profits out of thin air (37420)

9.05 Tryling Times. Another withy tale of American Angst. Geena Davia and Peter Riegert star in the story of a husbend who arrives home to find his wife and children missing and a beautiful stranger in attendance (589642).

9.30 Did You See . . ? presented by Jeremy Payman Writer Melcolm Bradbury, Cheries Kennedy, MP, and Helen O'Snen, an Mi5 spy for 30 years, discuss *Underbelly, Arens*'s programme on Dean Reed and Old Boy Network (s) (33604)



Love eternal: Alan Rickman and Juliet Stevenson 10.00 pm)

10.00 Screen Two: Truly, Madily, Deeply (1981).
• CHCICE: The directing debut of writer Anthony Minghelia, Truly, Madily, Deeply comes to the small screen after winning prese and awards in the cinema. Much of the acclaim has rightly been directed at Juliet Stevenson for an extraordinary performance as a worman trying to come to terms with the death of her lover. Stevenson's ability to cover the emotions, at one moment sobbing uncontrollably with grief, at another raciating the joy of life, marks her as an exceptional actress and one with a perfect command of the camers. Asimphelia's deeply-textured expirit cartisiny helps. Its. har as an exceptional actress and one with a perfect command of the camera. Minghelia's deeply-textured script certainly helps. Its novelty is bringing back Stevenson's deed lover as a ghost, allowing a reprise and a reassessment of the relationship and giving Alan Rickman the chance to escape a run of screen villains. The result is sed, moving, funny and original. (Ceefax) (a) (992994) 11.40 Film: Macaroni (1985) starring Jack Lemmon and Marcello Mastrolanni. Deft Italian-made comedy about a world-weary American businessman who arrives in Naptes to discover he is the hero of a family he had long since forgotten. Directed by Ettore Scola (200710)

1.25em Rapido (r). (2053902). Ends at 2.00 VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

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6.00 TV-am (3885371) 9.25 Dianey Club (3378791) 10.45 Link. Nawwat Kabbara, who in 1987 with 100 others, marched for peace through Lebanon, reflects on the four-day event. (Oracle) (6074130) 11.00 Morning Worship. A St David's Day service from St Calherine's

Church, Gorseinon, west Glemorgen (99333)
12.00 Encounter: Seeds of Hope. With Dr Clement Chela, who is in charge of the Aids unit at the Salvation Army hospital in Chikankata, Zambia (21371) 12.30 LWT News Weekend (5404623) 12.55 LWT Weather (60436791)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (71435130)

1.10 Special Inquiry: Taking Marx to Merket. Donald MacCormick investigates whether the prediction of an economic catastrophe for the former Soviet Union will prove correct (8707710)

2.15 Sharp's Funday. Pat Sharp introduce an epsode from Batman

and Wrestling action from the United States (5806913)

2.50 Dinesaurs. Puppet series (s) (4532555)

3.20 The March. Live coverage of the Rumbelows league cup semifinal second leg game at Whate Hart Lane between Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest (s) (85917371)

5.30 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game (62)

6.00 Hannah Mauxwell — Innocent Abroad. Gentle surpart series

following the former Yorkshire Dales farmer as she takes her first ip overseas. This week she is in Austria, enjoying the sights and ounds of Vienna and Satzburg and indulging her love for music

6.30 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather (733081) 6.36 LWT News and

Weether (732352)
 Language Country Vision V

7.15 You've Been Framed! Home wide diseasters (338913)
7.45 The Darling Buds of May Last in the hit rural drama series based on the characters created by H.E. Bates and starring David Jason, Pam Ferns and Cathenne Zeta Jones (Oracle) (s) (195420)
8.45 Maigret. Pokshed detective series from the novels by Georgeo Simenon, starring Michael Gambon as the dogged Paristan policeman. (Oracle) (s) (484826) 9.45 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (465284) 10.00 LWT Weather

(778555)
10.05 Old Boy Network. Despointing alloom from Dick Clement and an La Frenais starring Tom Conti and John Standing as former adversaries who bury the hatchet and form an inve-



Tales from the life of the Master: Noël Coward (10.35pm)

10.35 The South Benk Show: Noë! Cowerd CHOICE: There seems no obvious excuse for a new profile of Noël Coward, except that interest in the subject seems as high as Noël Coward, except that interest in the subject seems as high as ever. Faced with the difficulty of doing justice to a huge output and a nich life in less than an hour, director Christopher Hunt settles for straight chronology embelished with the usual film clips and interviews. To an extent, it is a scissors-end-paste job, making extensive use of existing Coward material, some of it taken from previous South Bank Shows. New elements include home movies and play extracts performed by actors. But the strength of the project lies in anacodote rather than analysis. Daniel Massey, Coward's podson, is perfoliative cook white and Sir John Mills. Coward's godson, is perticularly good value and Sir John Milks reveals that contrary to the public image, the Master's taxte was for sausage and beens rather than caviare (590197)

11.35 Hooked! Last in the series on Britain's drug problem (190081) ster's table was

12.05cm Cue the Music. The Cure in concert (a) (5798555) 1.05 Extreme East. A new youth culture and music series (2764181)

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 1.35 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (2087869)
 2.35 Filim: Twinky (1969) starring Charles Bronson and Susan George. Tedious romantic comedy about a middle-aged American writer who falls for a precocious teenager and takes her from London to live in New York. Directed by Richard Donner (569482)
 4.20 Pick of the Week (r) (55266294) 4.50 Adventure (95032024)
 5.00 Soap. Another comic episode from the chaotic lives of the Tate and Campbell families (r) (13376)
 5.30 ITM Morning News (68753). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (54062) 7.00 Eureeka's Castle :92420) 7.30 Star Street (11555) 8.00 Chicken Minute (7703226) 8.25 Ramona (7708913) 8.55 Little Rosey (3245791)

9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan Indian drama senal (5640729)
10.00 Dispatches A repeat of Wednesday's reporty on how the legitimate forces of law and order in nationalist areas of Belfast and Londonderry have been supplanted by paramilitary gangs of the IRA (6823265) 10.45 Dennis Animation (6072772)

11.00 D'Art. The third of an eight-part series in which deal children using sign language explore the skids of the performing arts (f) (5371).

11.30 Flipper. Series from the 1960s about the adventures of a delphin (3772) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie. Classic drama series. about family life on the Kansas plans during the 1880s (1) (50371)

1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea Vintage underwater



Verdi from the Garden: Kiri Te Kanawa as Amelia (2.00pm)

2.00 Opers On 4: Simon Bocconegra, Flush Mosh prike's new stage fuction of verdi's opera with Alexandru Agache in the title role

production of verdus opera with Alexandru Agache in the title fole and Kin Te Hanawa as Amela. Recorded at the Royal Opera House. The conductor is Sir Georg Soth (51:207640).

4.30 Crime Does Not Payr Forbidden Passage (b)(4) Sones based on police files. A group of illegal immegrants pays to be smuggied into the Unice States only to meet an untimoty demise in (3828307) 4.55 News and weather (8954994).

5.00 Scottish Eye Duncan Campbell revestigates a Glasgow solents.

who gained publicity and funds after claiming he was on the verge of a breakthrough in Axis research (\$884). 5.30 Star Chamber

 CHOICE Class Pattern faces that an hour of computer questions in another lively antidate to the phones election compaign. Like Roy Hatterday and Paddy Ashbown before him, the Conservative party charman reveals a human side not always cuident in the itical cut and thrust, although some may think he is a bit cay at posicial cut and mass, astrough some may than the side ties, at confessing his indiscretions. Has he read, never staten the officer stationery? Lee Remick, Popaye and an Estham emerge at tavounte people, while Pattern's ideas of lavary are notably divided and impretonaus. One reservation about the series is that despite the computer's supposed randomness, it tends to ack the same questions of all its victims. Perhaps, in these sensitive times the show is worned about political balance (s) (34).

the snow is worned about postical balance (a) (44)

6.00 The Press Geng Award-withing children's drama series about a group of youngsters running the Junar Gazetto (i) (feletest) (17)

6.30 The Wonder Years Comedy drama series about growing up in 1960s America (a) (7)

7.00 Fregite Earth: The End of the Genne. Pouchers in Kentia have made the black rhano virtually extinct, but in Japan there is a meeting to discuss the lifting of the ban on very trading. Teletext) (253)

(2536)
8.00 Whicker's World — Down Under, The fifth of Alan Whicker's Say

part series features migrants who try to keep their Old World way of life and eccentricity (r) (6888) 8.30 Childhood. The tirst of a new seven-part documentary tracing child development from birth to puberty across four continents (3)

9.30 Burning Books includes a discussion on the ethics of True Crime.

9.30 Burning Books includes a discussion on the ethics of True Chine, a novel based on the trial of American serial killion Jeffrey Dahmer Plus reviews of Vox by Nicholson Boker, Wild Swans by Jung Chang and Wals 8 by Art Speigelman (26772)
10.00 Film: Up the Creek (1956, b/w) The Peter Sellers season continues with this minor naval comedy about a fly inshipposula and his manipulation of a bumbling captain (David Tombinson) Directed by Val Guest (Telebert) (271913)
11.35 Films Welcome to Germany (1958) Tony Curtis stars as an

11.35 Film: Welcome to Germany (1988) Tony Curis stars as an American film director who arrives in Germany to make a movie recaling an incident during the second world war. An impressive study of guill and redemption, directed by Thomas Brasch in German with some English subtitles (944517) Ends at 1.30.

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4.00 Indiana Jones and the Leat Crusade (1989): Heriston Ford stars as the Integrid Ischasologist (2590699).

5.15 Colombo Crice Wolf (1990): Starring Peter Falk (117197).

8.16 Dick Tracy (1990): Warrent Seatty stars as the comic strip crime-lighter. With Al Pacino and Medonna (72827197).

10.10 The Gritters (1990): Drams about three small-time con-artists. Starring Arjelica Huston, John Cusack and Annette Sening (297283).

12.05am Clowinhouse (1996): Three boys are censed by luratics disguised as clowes (4253686).

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11.35 Malie Princes (1888; Susen Lucci stars as the precodous daughter of Malie painterch Tony Curtis (113719)
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THE MOVIE CHANNEL b Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 3.15am The Hurricane (1937, b/w): A conedo threatens a tropical latend. Starring Dorothy Lamour (858907) 8.15 Dank Command (1940, b/w): Western 8.15 Denk Comment (1944, byw): Wessen itarring John Wayne (958013) 10.15 A Chorus of Disapprovel (1989): Widower Jesemy Irons (oles Scarborough's tensteur dramatics group (943449) 12.15pm 77/8 Hollywood Desscrive (1989): A television datactive actor (198y Savalins) entites the help of his scriptwriter to solve a real-tile crime (221739)

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 Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

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talks about life after therapy
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in the last of six programme the writer P.D. James talks.

about her favourile novel.

Emma, by Jane Austen (s) (r)

Africa. Deadline for the Dark

Continent. Michael Buerk

reports on the pight of the African people in the second of four programmes he examines attempts made by the West to intervene in the

countries such as Tanzania Bookshelf Sir John Harvey-Jones and Stuari Rock

discuss the vanety and value of business books; and Wendy Pernam talks about her novel.

Debate. The Royal National

Theatre plays host to artists, musicians, directors, actors and sponsors to debate the

proposition that "Britain is

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9.00 The Natural History
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9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59
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10.09 News
10.15 Exile A Nation Divided
Howard Heckle tells the story
of the "jubilados", or retured
people, who remain in exile 50
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Bird Inside (s) (r) 8.00 Radio 4 Debates: The Arts

RADIO 3

1.10 Your Concert Cholos: Two
Cantigas de Santa Maria, from
the Court of Alfonso the Wise,
Boccherini (Symphony in D
minor, Op 12 No 4, La Casa
del Diavolo); Liszt
(Bénédiction de Dieu dans la
solitude); Sitelius (Two
Secretae On SSI: Morart 8.55am Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Debussy (Danse sacrée et danse profane); Grace Williams Fantasia on Welsh Nursary Tunes); Mathias (Let the People Praise Thee, O God)

7.30 News
7.35 Merning Concert (cont):
Marcello (Oboe Concerto in Diminor); Lisst (Three Petrarch Sonnets); Tippett (Suite for the Birthday of Prince Charles)
8.30 May: solitude): Sibelius (Two Serenades, Op 69): Mozari (Missa solemnis, K 337) 2.35 Cheltenham Fentival 1991: In the first of three programmes, Vanbrugh String Quartet performs Beethoven (Quartet in F minor, Op 95): Simpson (Quartet No 14), Mozart 8.35 A Land with Music: Third of (Quarlet No 14), Mozart (Clannet Quintet in A, K 581. Joy Farrail)
4.05 Poet of the Month Peter 4.05 Poet of the Month Peter Porter tasks to Kate Finil
4.25 Barshal Conducts Prokoflev (Symphony No 5: BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra) (r)
5.15 Opera News (r)
6.00 Praise for St David's Day, with words and music for the Weish Christian tradition
7.00 Northern Sinfonia under En

5 A Land with Music: Third of eight programmes. Handel (Organ Concerto in B flat, Op 4 No 2: Engish Concert under Primock, with Simon Preston, organ). Thomas Arne (The Morning, Parley of Instruments under Goodman, with Emma Kirkby, soprano), Handel (Fugue in A minor: Ton Koopman, organ); Boyce (Turn Thee unto Me: Chor of New College Oxford under Higginbottom), John Stanley Higginbottom), John Stanley (Concerto in D minor, Op 2 No. 4. Parley of instruments under

Goodman, Holman)
9.15 Juilliand Quartet plays
Beethoven (Quartet in B flat,
Op 18 No 6), Haydin (Quartet
in F minor, Op 20 No 5). Last in the senes 10.15 Music Weekly 11,00 From the Prome 1991:

From the Protes 1991: Orchestre de Paris under Semyon Bychkov performs Beethoven (Prano Concerto No 5 in E fast, Emperor: Philippe Brancon), Shostakovich (Symphory No 10), incl 11.40 interval Reading (r) rval Reading (r) 12.50pm Replay

CHOICE In this 40-year-old

recording from the BBC sound archives, the man who introduced Lawrence to Arabia, Sir Ronald Storrs, former governor of Jerusalem and Judes, dettly adds some brush strokes of his own to the multiple portrait others have painted of the charsmatic leader of the Arab revolf. In only 11 words, Storrs uniquely summed up Lawrence's desert war strategy and dramatic exit in a motor-cycle crash: "Speed and the sudden swoop — as in the, so in death". As an

as Lopechin Henze (Nachtstücke und Arien; Violin Concerto No 1; Heliogabalus Imperator: BBC PO under Markus Stenz), incl 10.15 Interval Reading 5 Thomas Allen, bantone, with 10.15 Interval Heading
10.55 Thomas Allen, baritone, with
Geoffrey Parsons, piano, sings
Haydn (She Never Told her
Love, The Wanderer, Sailor's
Song); Schumann (Widmung;
Dein Angesicht; Du bist wie
eine Blume, Zwei
veneziansche larier

9.20 He

7.00 Northern Sattonia under En Shao performs Copland (Quiet City: Anthony Cross, toumpet, Colin Kellett, cor anglass); Haydin (Symphony No 22 in E fist, The Philosopher) (r) 7.30 Chelchov and Affair: The third in a series of four plays is a tribute to the late Gwen

Françon-Daves who plays
Madame Ranyevskaya in John
Tydeman's 1974 production of
Chekhov's The Cherry
Orchard. With Arna Massey
as Varya and Kerneth Haigh
The Langeling

Hochlanders Abschied): Wolf (Fussreise; Nun wandre Maria, Auf ein altes Bild Gebet; Der Musikant; Ob der Koran von Ewigkert ser?: Trunken müssen wir alle sein!; So lang man nüchtem ist; Sie haben wegen der Trunkenheit; Was in der Schenke waren

epitaph on a tomb, it would have been impossible to best

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RADIO 4 4.47 Golden Oldien: Les Woodland meets 83-year-old Tom Setchell, who makes and

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shopping Forecast 5.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Prefude (s) 6.30
Morning Has Broken, incl Bells
on Sunday (s) 6.55 Weather
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.15 On Your Farm
Sue Broom breaklasts with
shepherd Gerald Beavis in a
lambing hut 7.40 Sunday (s)
7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10
Sunday Papers
8.50 Nick Ross speaks for the
Week's Good Cause on behalf
of the Abbeyfield Society,

of the Abbeyfield Society, which provides care and companionship for elderly people who are no longer willing or able to live alone 8.55 Weather

8.55 Weather
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Alstar Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service: Worship for
St David's day from the
Plough United Reformed
Church in Brecon

10.15 The Archers: Omnibus

edition 11.15 News Stand, with Louise Levene (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week, with Chris Serie (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue

Lawley's castaway is the geneticist Dr Steve Jones (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekend, with Nick Clarke 2.00 Gardeners' Cuestion Time:

A postbag edition, with Clay Jones and experts 2.30 Sunday Playhouse A Scourge of Hyacinths. In this play by Wale Soynika, 1986 witner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, the sinister Brigade Ademst Discipline are active

Against Discipline are active somewhere near Lagos. Miguel Domingo, who comes from an influential family, has been falsely arrested. Wall he escape his falte? (s) (r)

3.30 The Radio Programme:
Laurie Taylor presents a report from the United States on the search by Nasa for ratio.

search by Nasa for radio messages from outer space

4.00 Analysis. Sticks and Stones. Peter Hennessy chairs a discussion on the politics of

Curing the civil war in the 1930s (s) 11.00 in Committee, with Patrick Bertlett 11.30 Seeds of Faith: The Celtic

11.30 Seeds of Fatth: The Celtic Way — Poets and Prigrims. On the Irnal leg of his journey, lan Brackey explores Celtic Christianity in Wales (s) 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

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BBC 1

- 6.35 Open University: Chemistry What Makes a Reaction Go? 7.00 Isomorphism (7386891) 7.25 News and weather (8019558)
 7.30 Crystal Tippe and Allatair (*) (1379184) 7.35 Wiz Bang. Fun and laughter interlude (3258271) 7.45 The Jetsons (*) (2397146)
 8.05 Eggs "n" Baker. Cheryl Baker goes to Billingsgate fish market and visits an unusual fish and chip shop. Masic is provided by Freeh and Tears For Feers (e) (8200271) 8.35 Thundercats. Cartoon (r)
- 9.00 Going Live! presented by Phillip Schofield and Sarah Greene.
 Telking part in the "Double Dare" are Top of the Pops presenter
 Mark Franklin and actress Liza Walker from Teenage Health Franklin
- (s) (46201766) 12.12 Weather (6281233)

 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.20 Football: a review of the FA Cup fifth round replays; 12.35 and 4.00 Athletics: action from the Nairobi crosscountry and the European indoor championships in Genoa; 1.00 country and the European indoor championships in Genois; 1.00 News; 1.05 Motor Racing: news of the final practice for tomorrow's South African grand prix at the Kyelami circuit; 1.25 Racing from Haydock Park and Newbury; the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from Newbury and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Newbury; 3.05 Bowles the pairs final of the Midland Bank world indoor champlonships from Preston; 3.50 Football half-times; 4.35 Final Score (88877558) Final Score (88677558)
- 5.05 News and weather (7231287) 5.15 Regional News and sport (3339287)
- 5.20 Stay Tooned! Tony Robinson with the first of two programmes
- 5.20 Stay Tooned Tony Robinson with the tirst of two programmes devoted to Popeye cartoons (2687417)
 5.45 Big Breek. Snooker quiz presented by Jim Davidson. This week the guests are Cliff Thorburn, Warren King and Jimmy White. (Ceefax) (s) (470349)
 6.15 Noel's House Party. Resistible fun and games hosted by Noel Edmonds. Among the guests is comedian Tom O'Connor (s) reseases.
- (200309)
 7,05 The Paul Daniels Magic Show. The guests are Gina Althoff from Germany and Britain's Ali Bongo. (Ceefax) (s) (15634542)
 7,50 Columbor Most Dangerous Match. The dishevelled detective investigates the murder of a former world chess champion who died with relation the cultural ambies and Chess Champion who died after playing the current number one. Starting Peter Felk and Laurence Harvey (r). (Ceetax) (281078)
- 9.00 Moon and Son: Past, Present and Future. Variable astrological thriller series from Bergerac creator Robert Banks Stewart starring Milicent Martin and John Michie. This week Gladys and her son Trevor come to the aid of the servants of a stately home who a their late employer made provision for them but cannot find the will. (Ceefax) (s) (742786)

 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (235981)
- 10.15 That's Life! Lighthearted consumer affairs series presented by



Stars in their eyes: Laure Killing and John Michie (9.00pm)

- Esther Rantzen, (Ceefex) (a) (296358) 10.55 Midnight Caller. The conclusion of the two-part story begun last week when chat show host Jack Killian (Gary Cole) became caught between ricting convicts and the prison authorities. Now the only hostage, he faces the wrath of a murderer he put behind bers (Ceefax) (s) (814813)

 11.45 Film: In the Heat of the Night (1967).
 - 5 Films in the Heat of the Night (1967).

 © CHOICE: This story of two policemen, black and white, reluctantly joining forces on a homicide in the American deep south has spawned two cinema sequels, as well as a television series, but none has surpassed the original. The whodunit is one of the weeker elements. Nor is the racial aspect as boldly or as penetratingly explored as the film's reputation might suggest. Essentially in the Heat of the Night is well-crafted entertainment, sustained by a crisp script (Stirling Silliphent), firm direction (Norman Jewison), lots of small-town atmosphere and two fine performances. Too often in films Sidney Potiter has played the writte man's favourite black and Rod Steiger has caricatured the Method. Here Potiter effaces his cherm and Steiger reins in his mannerisms and neither star has been more effective. (Ceefax) (523287) 1.30 Weather (7830888)

BBC 2

- 6.40 Open-University (68369)
 3.00 Mahabharat, Epic Indian drama serial in Hindi with English subtities (3185). Wales (to 5.00): Weish Labour Party Contrance
 3.40 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore takes viewers on a guided four of the night sky through binoculars, including Orion, star clusters and
- Jupiter (r) (6676691)
 4.00 Regional Westminster Programmes (639). Northern Iraland:
- 4.30 Bowls. The pairs final of the Midland Bank world Indoor
- chempionships from the Guild Hall; Preston (s) (12717097) 10 Late Again. Fightights from the week's arts and media magaz.
 The Late Show (865964)
- 6.55 News with Chris Lowe. Sport and weather (901271)
 7.10 Standing Room Only: In Africa presented by Simon O'Brien and John Fashanu. A one-off documentary from the football fanzine show about soccer in Africe, using the African Nations cup as a
- beckdrop. With contributions from Solomon Morewa of the South Africa FA, Abedi Pele, the African Footballer of the Year, Yeo Mertial, coach of the new African champions lvory Coast, and Bobby Charlton (634813) 8.10 Fine Cut: Lessons of Darkm CHOICE: Made by the German cinema director Warner Herzog, Lessons of Derlaness is a documentary about the aftermath of the
- war in Kuwait which eachews most documentary conventions Commentary (by Herzog himself) is kept to a minimum. There are no interviews, unless you include the grunts of a woman who lost her speech after watching her sons being fortured to death. Music, her speech and watering her sons being tortured to deart, Music, by, Greig, Mehler, Wagner and others replaces natural sound. Above all the images, brilliantly captured by the British cameramen. Paul Berriff, are not a formal record but an imaginative impression. Apart from the dazzling yellow of burning oil wells, the colours are somicre greys, browns and blacks. Vast-penoramas punctualized only by bomb craters or smashed vehicles, look more like science fiction that real locations. Humans are dwarfed by landscape but this is still an access on the folk of turner destruction (SCSM).

this is still an essay on the folly of human destruction (256610).

9.00 Film: Wise Gays (1986) starring Danny DeVito, Joe Piscopo and Hervey Keitel. This liret of a season of "mobster" movies is a



Veteran virtuoso of the electric guitar: B.B. King (10.30pm)

comedy about organised crime in New York with DeVito and Piscopo as two bumbling Laurel and Hardy types trying to milk their sadistic boss of a stash of money in a gambling scheme. Directed by Srian De Palma, it falled to gain a cinema release (Ceefax) (2813). Wales: Un Nos Ola Leuad

- 10.30 Guiter Legends: Through the Electric Age.

 © CHOICE: A celebration of the electric guiter begins and ends • CHOICE: A celebration of the electric guitar begins and ends with a nod to Spanish flamenco but this is essentially an American story, with British interlucies, Interviewing a dozen key names, from B.B. King to Robert Cray and the 76-year-old Les Paul, and working in the contributions of blues, soul, jazz and folk, Peter Lydon's documentary comes close to being a potted history of popular music over the past 40 years. Lydon gives special emphasis to the mould-breaking contributions of Charlie Christian from the Benny Goodman band and Jimmy Hendrib, while crossing the Atlantic to take in the Beaties, Led Zieppelin and Eric Clapton. But the film is more from a list of names and it froms an ideal trailer. But the film is more than a list of names and it forms an ideal trailer to the series of guitar concerts which begins at 11.30 (s) (39639) Blues and Soul Night. The first of five concerts from the Seville
- Expo '92. Includes performances by Albert Collins, Robert Cray, B.B. King, Bo Oktolley, Steve Cropper and, starting the poncert, Dave Edmunds playing "Sabre Dance" (853556). Ends at 1.05eea

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- 6.00 TV-mm (9947981) 9.25 Motormouth. Young people's entertainment presented by Neil Buchanan, Andy Crane, Steve Johnson and Gaby Roslin. Includes the results of the Lloyds Bank Fashion Challenge, a look at hearing dogs for the deal, stunt cycling and music from Airhead (77493078)
- 11.30 Zorro. The first of a new series of awashbuckling adventures set in Spenish-owned California in the 1820s. Starring Duncan Regehr
- and Efrem Zimbeliat Jr (6875)

 12.00 The ITV Chart Show. The Video Vault features Luther Vandross with "Give Me the Reason" (51610) 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (53111146) 1.05 LWT News
- and weather (53110417) 1.10 Seint & Greevele. Ian and Jimmy preview the Rumbelow Cup semi-final second legs and review highlights of the week's Baroleys league action (3744558)
- 1.55 Snooker. The opening session of the best-of-19 frames final of the Pearl Assurance British open, introduced by Nick Owen from the Assembly Rooms, Darby (55006078)
 4.45 Results Service presented by Eton Welsby (4812184)
 5.00 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather (3238504) 5.05 LWT News
- s.100 News with Sus Carpenter. Weather (3230504) Suits LWT versis and weather (7153455)
 5.15 10 Sharpl Pat Sharp is joined by singers Zos and Rozalia and magician Dave Williamson (7159639)
 5.25 Beywatch. The bronzed Los Angeles County lifeguards kick sand in the face of another villein and rescue the mandatory bilimicial beauty. Starring David Hassethoff. (Coefax) (s) (7250271)
 6.20 Family Fortunes. The first of a new series of the game show hosted by Les Dennis (s) (104146)
 8.50 Starra in Their Evez. Another five poo fans try to emulate their
- 8.50 Stars in Their Eyes. Another five pop fans try to emulate their look-alike heroes. Presented by Leslie Crowther. (Oracle) (729504)
- 7.20 The Brian Conley Show. The comedian is joined by Linda Lusardi who tries to make the host into a catwell star (s) (149504)
 7.50 Murder She Wrote: If the Shoe Fits. Crime writer Jessics Fletcher does some more sleuthing when a poorly paid factory worker, struggling to bring up her son, becomes the prime suspect when her obnoxious landlord is murdered. Starring Angele Lanabury and, in this episode, Loma Luft, daughter of Judy Garland. (Oracle) (e) (512252) 8.45 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (868349) 9.00 i.WT Weather
- (883542)

 9.05 The Other Side of Paradise. Episode two of the four-part romantic drame, based on the novel by Noel Berber, starting Jeson Connery as an English doctor on a South Sea leland during the second world war. With Richard Wilson and Hywel Bennett.



A lesson in catwalk modelling: comedian Brian Conley (7.20pm)

- (Oracle) (s) (740320) Aspel & Company. Michael Aspel is joined by song and dance man Tommy Steele, actress Shirley Anne Field and comedian Paul 18.05 Aspel & Co Aerion (186417)
- 16.50 Smooker. The closing session of the best-of-19 frames final of the Past Assurance British open, introduced by Nick Owen (22950417)
 12.35em Tour of Duty. American drame series about a group of rew
- 12.35em Tour of Duty. American drame series about a group of raw army recruits on active service during the Vietnam war (7460082)
 1.40 Passengers. A celebrity tour of the eights of Rome (7184739)
 2.10 WCW Pro Wrestling. More grunt, grapple and grosn from the United States (4542555)
 3.10 Bhangra Beat. Asian music and dance series (37963284)
 3.40 American College Footbell. Texas y Texas A and M (4601352)
 4.40 The Hit Men and Her. Disco sounds, news and fashions. With Peta Waterman and Michaela Strachan (4855913)
 5.30 ITM Morning News with Tim Nelson-(86246), Ende at 6.00

- 6.00 Pole Position. Animation (8094875) 6.25 Dr Snuggles. Carto adventures of an eccentric inventor (5228839) 6.56 Once Upor Time . . . Space (8873504) 7.25 The Complete Sider. Advice skiers of all abilities (7356875) 7.55 Trans World Spc

CHANNEL 4

- International sporting news (1685097)
 9.00 News summary (6230097) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Li (1038233) 9.30 Listening Eye. Magazine series for the heari impaired (r) (49829)
- 10.00 The Big 8. More from the wheelcheir basketball tournament Sheffield (r). (Teletext) (s) (94900) 10.30 Film: Berlin Correspondent (1942, b/w) starring Dana Andres Enjoyably daft second world war metodrama about an Americ radio journalist in Berlin who becomes involved the griffriend o Gestapo officer. Directed by Eugene Forde (8852417)
- Gestapo officer. Directed by Eugene Porce (0004/1/)
 11.45 Rickshaw Man. A Belgian short about a young man who rais money by offering a rickshaw taxi service (r) (4614894)
 12.00 Get Smart. Spoof secret service series (29894)
 12.30 The Beverly Hilbities. Cornedy about an oil rich mountain fair who move to opulent Beverly Hills (47417)
 1.00 Film: Manhattar Melodrama (1934, b/w) starting Clark Gat. William Powell, Leo Carrillo and Myrna Loy. Solid drama on the w worn theme of childhood friends who go their separate ways wh
- they grow up, in this case becoming gangster, lawyer and prie Directed by W.S. Van Dyke (73947639) 2.40 Film: Mogambo (1953) starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner a Grace Kelly, Easy-going romantic triangle drame set in east Air and involving a stranded showgit, her hunter boyfriend and married American woman. Directed by John Ford (47233962)
- 4.40 Joe McDoakes in So You Want to Be a Salesman (b/w) (28032: 5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (4455542)
- 6.30 Right to Reply. Are presenters overpaid and underworks (Teletext) (3) (436)
 7.00 A Week in Politics with Vincent Hanna and Julia Langd Includes an interview with Paddy Ashdown (3271)
- 8.00 to 11.46 TV Heavan. Frank Muir Introduces another evening vintage entertainment, this week from the year 1965 (522368) 8.05 The Saint (b/w) starring Roger Moore as Simon Templar, the character created by Leske Cherteris in 1928. He is joined in the opisode by Nyree Dawn Porter as he investigates a case blackmail (46B2610)
- \$.30 The Woody Allen Show (b/w). Before he began his career in file



African romance: Ava Gardner and Clark Gable (2.40p) Woody Allen was a stand-up comedian with a rambling style, T. Granada programme shows him performing classics from his a (Teletext) (567233)

- 10.19 The Human Jungle (b/w).

 CHOICE: Now here is an attention grabber. A young women echloca: Now here is an attention grabber. A young womer seen descending an escalator in the London Tube. She collage recovers, proceeds to strip and is only just prevented in throwing her neked body under a train. And all before the open title. Of further interest from a post-Dynasty perspective is that to computative stripper is played by Joan Collins, recognisable my from her voice that her short, straight heir and prominent tea. The Human Jungle was a 1980s ITV drams featuring Herbert L as a psychiatrist who inevitably solved the tricidest cases. To curious thing alborate training the strong the social starms. as a psychiatrist who inevitably solved the trickiest cases. Tourious thing about tonight's story, unravelling the social sheme a respectable lower middle class family, is that it should have be made in the middle of the swinging Stidies. In an allege permissive society, Victorian morality still had its hold (847981) 11.10 Tempor: A Tale of Two Talents (by). An edition of the arts ser when contrasts the beliefine Lynn Seymour and the young p singer Tom Jones (846707) 11.45 Court TV: America on Triel. A single mother living on the dok accused of causing the cleath of her young son by giving halcohol at a party (s) (525523).
- alcohol at a party (s) (525523)

 12.45am Film: Castle on the Hudeon (1940, b/w) starring John Garrisnd Ann Sheriden. Standard prison melodrama about a gangs who takes the blame when his garriend kills a crooked lawy
- Directed by Anatole Litvak (3789333) 2.10 The Word (r) (s) (4540197), Ends at 3.05

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 10.00 The Outside Women (1999; Sharon Gleep helps a convict to except (25405)
 12.00 Coward of the County (1991); Drama starting Kenny Rogers (20726)
 2.00cm Field of Dreems (1999); Kevin Costner builds a baseball pitch (24558)
- conflict. Starting Brish Defineby and Gra-ham Beddet (31884).

 8.00 The Package (1889): Army sergeant Gern Hackman pursues military prisoner Tommy Les Jones (4889).

 10.00 Continuation (1889): Aleas terment Christopher Walken (14249).

 11.50 Bloven Days, Saven Mights (1887): Erotic Grams starting Josepa Moore (548810). Sintio drama starring Josepha Moore (\$46910)

 1.30am A Cop for the Killing (1990): A member of an elite drug-fighting squad is reunalised (\$50913)

 3.05 The Cobre (1998): Martial arts drama starring Bruce Lee (\$5097339)

 4.30 Once Sittler (1995): Hoptor spoof starring Leuren Hutton (\$50710). Ende at 8.00
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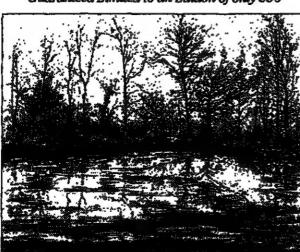
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 Orchestra under Errest
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- 8.30 News
 8.35 Metisse Plano Quartet plays
 Schubert (Adagio and Rondo
 in F. D 487), Mendelschin
 (Plano Quartet in B minor, Op
- 3) (r)
 9.30 Saturday Review, with
 Richard Osborne. Record
 Review Building a Library:
 Richard Osborne with a 200th
 anniversary survey of Rossini on record; and Michael Jameson's new releases reveal the hidden talents of Georges Enescu. 10.40
 Record Release: Enescu (Romanan Rhapsody No 2: Royal Southan Orchestra under Järvi); Telemenn (Paris Quariet in A. 1730, No 3: Yrio Soonere with William Sonnene, with Wilbert Hezelzet, flute): Songs by Meyerbeer and Rossini: Thomas Hampson, baritons, Geoffrey Parsons, piano, Enescu (Violin Sonata No 2: Adelma Opresn. violin, Justin Opresn, piano). Neeme Järvi talks about his 100th Chandos
- record. Ives (Symphony No 1: Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Jervi) 12.55pm Words: Neomi Lightman with a final reflection 1.00 News 1.05 Vogler String Quartet plays Wolf (Italian Serenade); Webern (Five Movements, Op St. Standard Constate in 1.65)
- Webern (Five Movements, Op 5): Brehms (Quartet in B flat, Op 67) (r) 2.10 Rafael Kubellit: Recordings made by the conductor in Munich with the Bevarian Radio Symphony Orchestra. Smetana (Vysehrad, Má vlad Mahler (Lieder eines Jahrenden Gesellen: with

- Dvorák (Symphonic poem, The Noonday Witch); Mestinú (Fantasis Concertante, Piano
- Concerto No 5: Margnt Weber); Janáček (Glagolitic Mess: Soloists; Bavanan Rad Chorus; Bedrich Janáček, organ)
 4.05 Rossin's 200th Birthday;
 Celebrated by Cecilia Bartoli,
 mezzo, with Cherles Spencer,
 plano, who perform the
 cantata, Giovanne d'Arco
 4.30 Jazz Record Requests, with
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- 4.30 Jazz Record Requests, with Geoffrey Smith 1.15 Third Opinion, with Christopher Cook. Michelene Wandor and Richard Mayne review the film The Double Life of Váronique; the fourpart Radio 4 dramatisation of Thomas Mann's povel; Buddenbrooks; Jiri Wail's Mendelssohn is on the Roof; and Erich Hacid's Farewall Sidona
- 6.00 Live from the Met: The
 - Barber of Seville

 CHOICE: The bad news for anyone whose radio cannot pick up FIM drivers are likely to be the hardest-hit is that you will be denied the chance to anyone this rileast. to enjoy this direct transmission of Rossini's evergreen opera from New York Decause, as from early this morning, MW on Radio 3 is a thing of the past. But enough of obsequies. Tonight's Figero is Thomes Hampson, Frederica von Stade is Rosina, and Raif Weikert conducts. Make a note: the Mel's Marriage of
- Figure is on March 21 Howarth's Monologues: John of Patmos. Godfrey Kenton 9.05 H reads the last of three postic monologues by Patrick 9.15 Early Brahms and Late Berthoven: The pienist Bernard Roberts plays Brahms (Variations on a Theme of Contractors Of the Posts
- Schumann, Op 9); Beethove (Sonata in C minor, Op 111) 10.05 Tuning Up: An evening rag radition. With Virum Jasani, siter, Sanjay Jhalla, isbia, and Gitanjali, tambura 11.05 BBC Scottlah SQ under
- Owsin Arwell Hughes performs
 Walliam Wallace (Villori):
 Sibelius (Symphony No 5) (r)
 12.00 News 12.06mm Close

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RADIO 4

4.00 Age to Age: Barry Cunliffe take to Any Foster, professor in this History at Oxford Univirsity, about the chang face if the Irish Republican Aru I and Brisn Geer et prines the social impact to the second and the (s) Stareo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Srieting, Inci 6.03 News Streeting, Incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 The Farming Week reports from the annual European Agricultural Outlook conference in London 6.50 Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today, Incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.20 Listeners Letters 7.25, 8.25

5.00 Stop the Emit: The first a series of eight programme exploring the environment 5.25 Fourth Column: Simon Hoggart and triends take a saturical look at life 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 5.00 News and Sports Round-I 6.25 Week Ending (s) (r) 6.50 Stop the Week, with Robe Robinson (s)

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6.50 Stop the Week, with Robe Robinson (s)
7.20 Kalekoscope: Whose Bot is it Anyway? Paul Allen tell to the American comic Mik McShane, wall known for h Improvisations in Whose List Anyway? His latest roli in the Nottingham Pisyhou production of The Pocket Dream, inspired by A Midsummer Night's Dream
7.50 Classic Serial: Buddenbr.
— The Decline of a Family. Third of a six-part. Botting 12.25pm The News Quiz: Chalmien Barry Took quizzes. Learnian Barry Took quizzes. Learnian captains Richard ingrams and Alan Coren and guests (s) 12.55 Weether

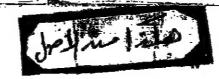
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Dimbleby is joined in London
by Simon Jenkins, editor of
The Times, and MPs Charles
Kennedy, Joan Ruddock and
Norman Tabbit (r)
2.00 Any Answers? (171-580 4411.
Ring Jonathan Dimbleby with
your views on the issues
raised in Any Questions?
(lines open from 12.30cm) Third of a six-part dramatisation of Thomas Mann's novel (s)

6.50 On the Ropes: in the third four programmes, John # Humple, wholes to Sir Clive

Sinclair who over-estimate the appeal of his C5 car (s 9.20 Music in Mind (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weat! raised in Any Questions?
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2:30 Saturdary Playhouse:
Something Like a Miracle
CHOICE: Genry Hudram has
done wonders with his first
radio play, giving a human
face to the highly complex
political and municipal issues
involved in a 1921 cause 10.00 News 10.15 Stop Me and Tell One:

Martyn Wiley reports on a in the life of Taffy Thomas was appointed storytellerresidence by North Pennir Arts (s) 10.45 Travels and Mrs T: David Bean continues to follow in footsteps of Mrs Frances

whets our appetite for the full facts of the case (s) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-87.6-9; 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1516m;FM-97. Radio 5: 669kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM-97. 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World S:



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